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1967

MAVAHI

Martinsville High School
Martinsville, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief ..Betsy MacBryde
Assistant Editor ..Jane Williams
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Marcia Stillwell
Sponsors ..... Mrs. Anne Cullom
Mrs. Frances Milstead
Mr. Lawrence Grigg

Caught in the middle of classes, activities, and study, the student at Mavahi sees Martinsville High School in a perspective far different from that of an alumnus or someone not connected with the high school at all. The knowledge of a student is an inner knowledge; his perspective is an inner look at that of which he is a part.

Perspective Is Shown In All Phases At Mavahi

Perspective: a complex pattern of attitudes, values and perceptions which together give an ordered view of a situation.

By using "perspective" in this sense, some aspects are necessarily displayed more prominently in the foreground while others are pushed to the background. The most dominant traits are then rated according to their importance to the total picture.

Because Mavahi is an educational institution, the most important thing is each individual student and his relationship to the academic life of the school. This includes the curricula, academic standards, and scholastic interests and values of the students.

Although this is by far the most important part of a high school, there are other areas which point out the attitudes and values of the students and faculty. Activities reflect tastes. The amount of emphasis placed on activities and sports also reflects the intellectual atmosphere — or lack of it. Cultural events further pin-point student attitudes by providing a background for all-around development.

Mavahi does not stand alone; it is not an isolated institution devoted only to learning. For, through education, the high school also attempts to convey the spirit of its students to others.

It does not reflect only buildings and classes. Instead, in an indirect manner, the tradition, the ideals, the spirit of Mavahi are transmitted. In this way, those not associated with Mavahi are able to look beyond the outside of Mavahi — within — to see it clearly.

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As perspective comes clearer, a longer look at the high school reveals events that are shared by Martinsvillians as by Mavahi students. These are the outer parts of the look at Mavahi. Performances by the Choirs and Bulldog football games attract many Martinsville citizens and act as a bridge to give them a deeper look in the spirit and life of Mavahi.

With every glance at Mavahi, a different picture is seen through a different perspective. Every look is composed of some common elements, however, for Mavahi is composed of some unchangeable things: the outer—football games watched by Martinsvillians as well as students; the middle—students entering the school; the inner—reflected in the face of a teacher.

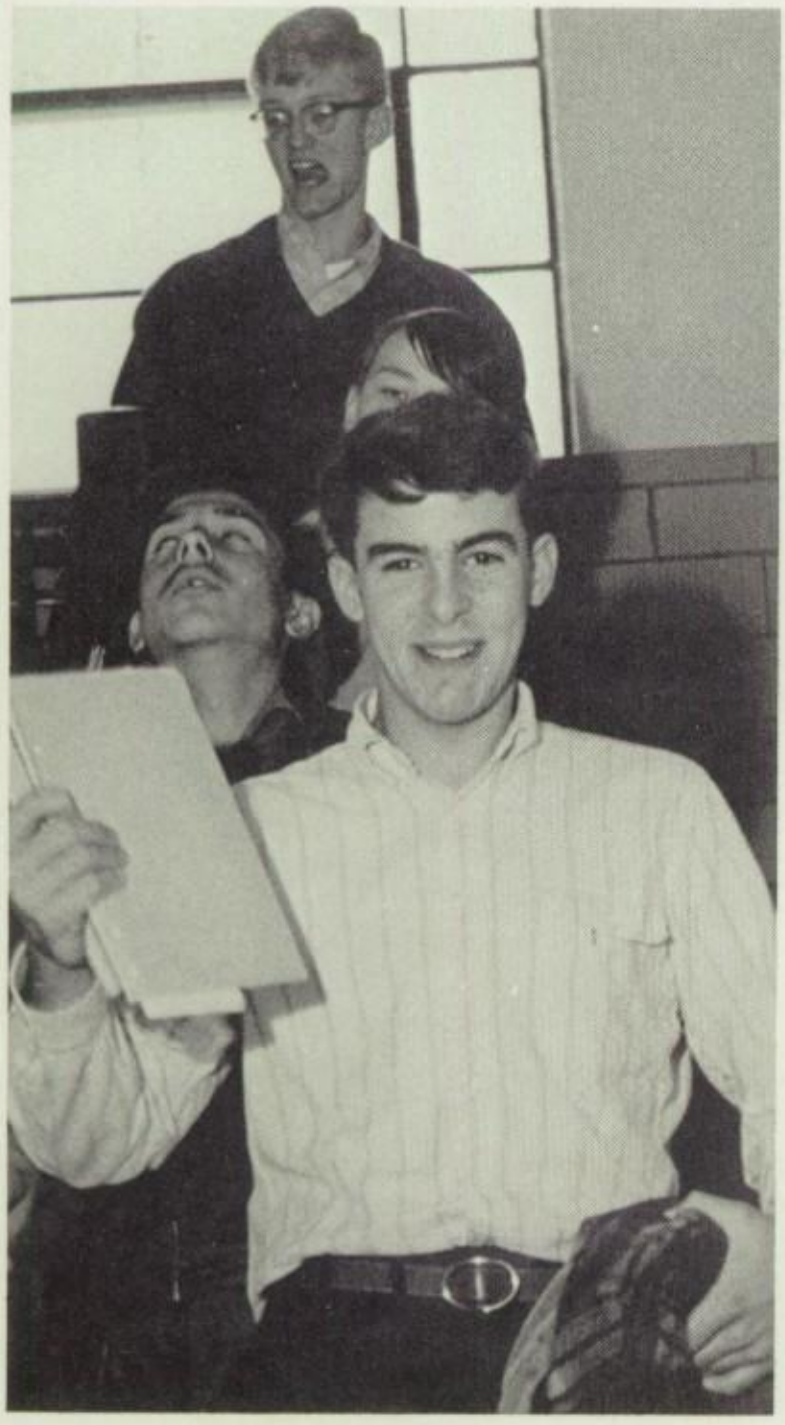
Martha Jane Barnes, Cathy Simmons, Drewry Penn, Tommy Thomasson, and Susie Sowdon discuss the humorous aspects of school life.

Mavahians Viewed From Many Different Angles

Mavahi is evaluated by students, faculty and by those outside the school community. Each separate person forms his opinion from a different viewpoint and rates it according to his interests. One person may emphasize that Mavahi has recently made additions to its curricula. Another may wonder whether the Bulldogs beat Bassett, a rival school, in basketball.

Because of this, Mavahi has been presented from three viewpoints: inner—the way the students see Mavahi; middle—the way both students and outsiders see it; outer—the way the public sees it.

This is true perspective: The view of the students and those outside the high school which together give an overall picture of Mavahi.



Students hustle to their next class, hoping to be there within five minutes.

MAVAHI—
The Inner View

STUDENT LIFE 1-25

Student life forms the foundation for personality, character, and even success. It establishes and strengthens morals, and molds the youth of today into the competent citizens of tomorrow.

ACADEMICS 26-55

Academics provide the challenges and goals greatly needed to train the mind to cope with problems and tensions of later life. It lays the groundwork for financial prosperity and personal accomplishment.

MAVAHI—
The View From The Middle

CLASS 56-105

Unity and common goals are important within a school. These are made possible through a group of students called a "class." The class provides a unique identity for every member and fortifies the bond of individuality.

ACTIVITIES 106-141

Activities present varied opportunities to pursue special interests in such forms as clubs and organigations. From foreign language to automotive mechanics, valuable experience is obtained and knowledge is secured for use in later life.

FEATURES 142-159

The thrill and excitement of homecoming, the warm, starry night of the prom, and the honors reaped upon Mavahians are memories—memories which will remain a part of ourselves—never to be forgotten—for as all highlights of the past—never to be relived again.

MAVAHI—
The Outsider Looks In

SPORTS 160-195

In this world of automation, many people have forgotten the meanings of exercise and recreation. Sports provides a unique opportunity to become physically strong and developed. It strengthens school spirit and unifies the student body under one common goal—to win.

ADVERTISING 196-241

Our advertisers deserve our sincerest appreciation for their kind contributions and consideration, for they have made this yearbook possible.

Following the last and probably the most exciting game of the 1966 football season, happy couples gather in the old gym to enjoy their homecoming dance. Music supplied by the Klassix puts the finishing touch on "Tonight at Mavahi".

Mavahi—A Kaleidoscope of Personalities and Ideas

Through the high school, e v e r y face represents a personal world composed of dreams and goals and mistakes from the past which will become experiences to mold the future. Yet, each personality mirrors the frustration and joy of the present. Typical of American high schools, each student at Mavahi is vitally aware and strongly certain of personal values.

Because each person's views and values are different, the high school has become a kaleidoscope of personalities. The individual has always paced Mavahi. The atmosphere is one where ideas mature and develop. Led by classroom discussions and bull-sessions in the library, these ideas become manifestations of countless personalities.

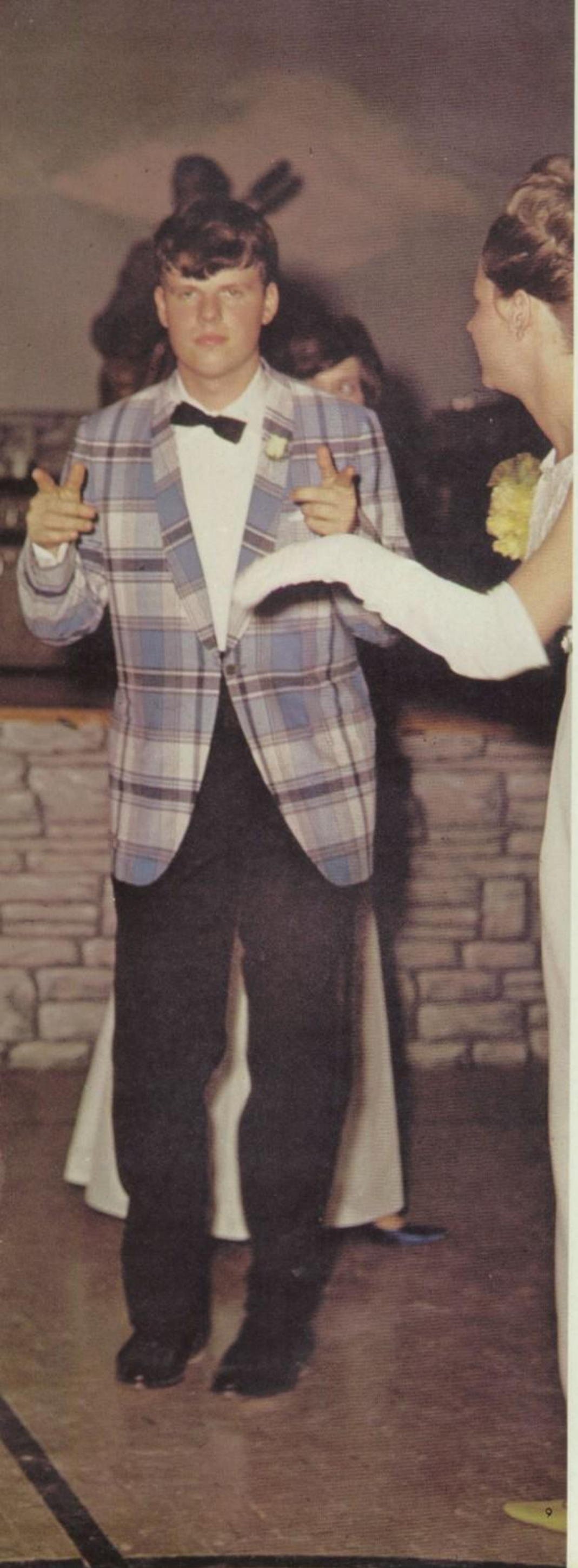
The vigor that has so characterized the present is felt strongly at Mavahi. The vitality of dynamic personalities is reflected in the casual air of the library, the straightforwardness of the administration, the fellowship of the students.

Varied organizations mirror critical views and ideas. Their services and purposes have become images of personality.

Mavahi is an educational institution. It educates in the American tradition and it produces young people who reflect this tradition. In this process, the individual has not been neglected. Each person has been allowed to develop his personality to the fullest. The result is an individual student who reflects forever Mavahi, a high school which has grown and flourished on the individual personality.

Cheerleaders—Jennifer Strachan, Susie Sowdon, Cindy Reed, Sally Hundley, Cathy Simmons, and Purnell Hearn prepare to decorate the goal posts before a home game.

Serving as a meeting place for smokers and non smokers, the tree at the rear of the school is well used during the thirty-minute lunch periods.



Jr.-Sr. Reflects Social Perspective At Mavahi

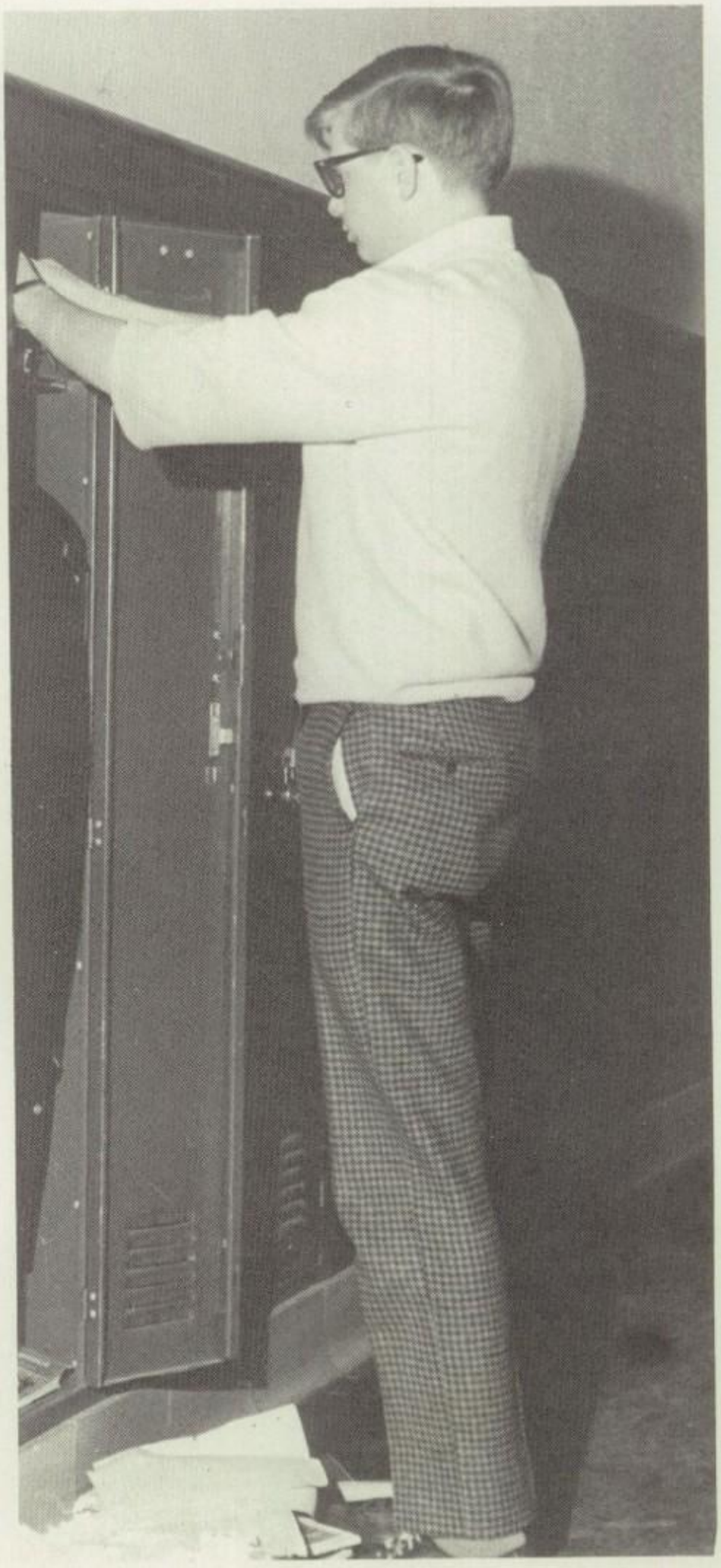
Activities highlight a high school career. As one looks back, he understands that Mavahi is more than a brick building bearing a name. It has been the nucleus from which education, maturity, loyalty have emerged. It will always have a special place in his heart as he remembers the fun and excitement of Homecoming, the treasured moments of the Prom, or the anxiety before an important test or exam, the impatience in a crowded cafeteria, the lifelong friendships which he has acquired, and the mixture of various extracurricular activities are not to be forgotten.

A student has become a part of Mavahi. For this is where his hopes and dreams have originated, where his plans for the future have been formulated, and where he has acquired the knowledge and desire to convert these hopes and dreams to realities.

By sharing opportunities with his classmates he has become better prepared to work with his fellow-man.

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs provide the music and the mood for Tommy Thomasson, Bugs Lester, Ruth Leonard, Betsy MacBryde, Stan Finney, Betsy Townes, and Dick Lassiter.

Life At Mavahi Forms A



Eddie Mann conducts spring cleaning in his locker.

"Better late than never!" mumbles Carl Pedigo as he hustles to make his first period class . . . would you believe his second?

Storehouse of Treasured Memories For All

Mavahians bid farewell as they leave for the week-end.

Laboring over prized clay busts we find Shirley Campbell and Marie Moorefield.

Mavahians Obtain a Unique Taste of Fine Arts

Certainly for the teacher, Mavahi possesses a true meaning—not just as the means of a monthly income—but as a true spiritual meaning, full of wonderful opportunities foreign to most occupations. To the teacher Mavahi is a personality—unique and ever-present. It is an environment of companionship and confusion, a complex atmosphere revealing satisfaction for the open opportunities of life. The teacher at Mavahi does not regard it only as an educational institution, not as the discouragement or dissatisfaction of problems, but as a feeling . . . a personal feeling developed during the memorable companionship with Mavahi. For the teacher, perspective has presented itself—a look from the inside out.

Ricky Crouch, Dicky Randolph, M. J. Barnes, Steve Saunders, Fritzi Mann, George Morris, and Bugs Lester watch as Jake Vickers demonstrates his golfing ability.

Open Minds and High

Betsy MacBryde and Mr. Hall exchange angry glares as he returns Analysis test papers, while Susan Steele, David Lewis, and Eddie Mann await theirs.

Even when surrounded by others, the indvidual—typified by Kathryn Becker—stands out from all the rest at Mavahi.

To many Mavahi is but a high school. It presents little more than the image of an educational institution — buildings, people, books, anxieties, and homework. Few bother to explore the expanding, progressing image of Mavahi. A look inside will reveal this and much more; it will reveal the true Mavahi, a new breed of students caught in a search for perspective.

Much about the high school will never be evident to anyone except Mavahi students. Only they will really know Mavahi, for they are the only ones who are a true part of Mavahi. Their environment is diverse; their minds are open; their goals are high; they are in search of the finest opportunities life has to offer. This can be seen by a casual look at their school. Only they, however, can see Mavahi, not from the outside in, but through the high school, from the inside out.

To students, Mavahi is a feeling. It is an atmosphere, the l i n k i n g companionship among students on days that there is a football game, the proudness of the Seniors on assembly days, the confusion of the cafeteria. It is more than a complex of buildings. It is dozens of tests and quizzes sweated out each year. It is joy of good marks and inner dissatisfaction at bad ones. Mavahi is mixed emotions all rolled into one. These are experienced by the student.

Although Mavahi is developed, based and growing as an image and tradition, it is also the little things known only to its students — things which make five years at Mavahi truly memorable ones.

Goals are Characteristics of Students at Mavahi

Sally Hundley, Kitty Thomasson, Martha Jane Barnes, Susie Sowdon, and Jennifer Strachan are busy decorating helmets before the Mavahi-Bassett football game.

Mr. Jordan demonstrates the art of "making up" to junior Liz Ling as he adds the "finishing touch" to a mustache at the Thespian make-up clinic.

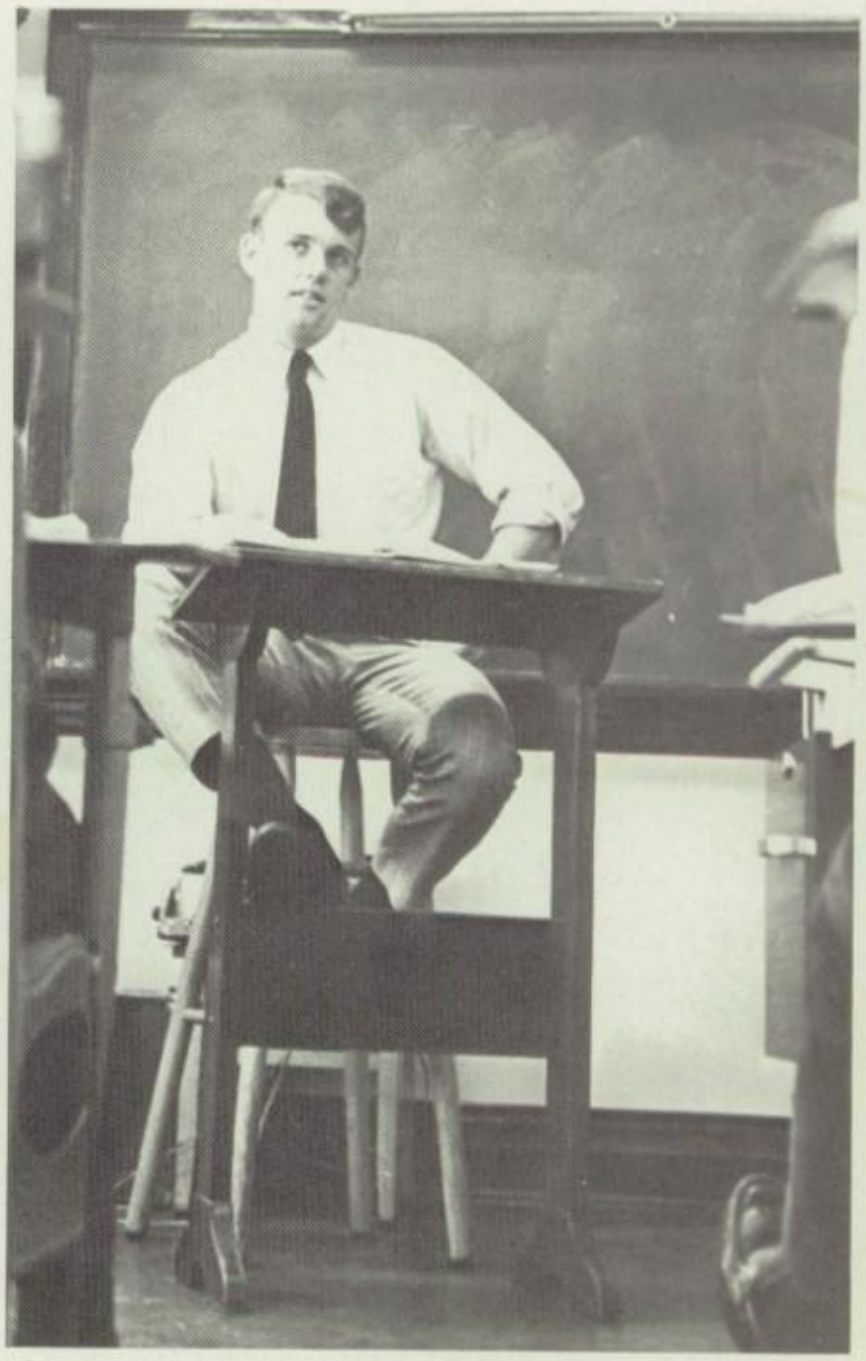
Students Seek Fun, Knowledge in Spare Time

Greyson Pannill, Pam DeFanti, Marilyn Stone, Martha Dandridge, Nancy Crouch, Jane Williams, Kathryn Becker, Liz Ling, and Martha Jane Barnes socialize at after-school gathering at Hardee's.

David Lewis displays a pair of oversized feet as he re-reads the gruesome murder of Duncan, King of Scotland, in Shakespeare's **MacBeth.**

Mr. Livermon gazes with disbelief as he receives a French answer to a Spanish question.

Mr. Heck of Balfour Company spent many hours fitting class rings on rising seniors such as Walker Pollard.



We hail the halls of honor, of justice, and of might
Where trophies of maroon and gray are shining bright.
We hail the friends with whom we share both gladness and woe.
We hail our teachers loyal, who guide us as we go.
For here we've found the pleasure that comes from work well done,
And cheered our teams as they have fairly fought and won.
Although some day we'll leave our school and go far and nigh,
Our hearts will always cherish a love for MAVAHI.

Mavahi is the nucleus upon which our futures are built.

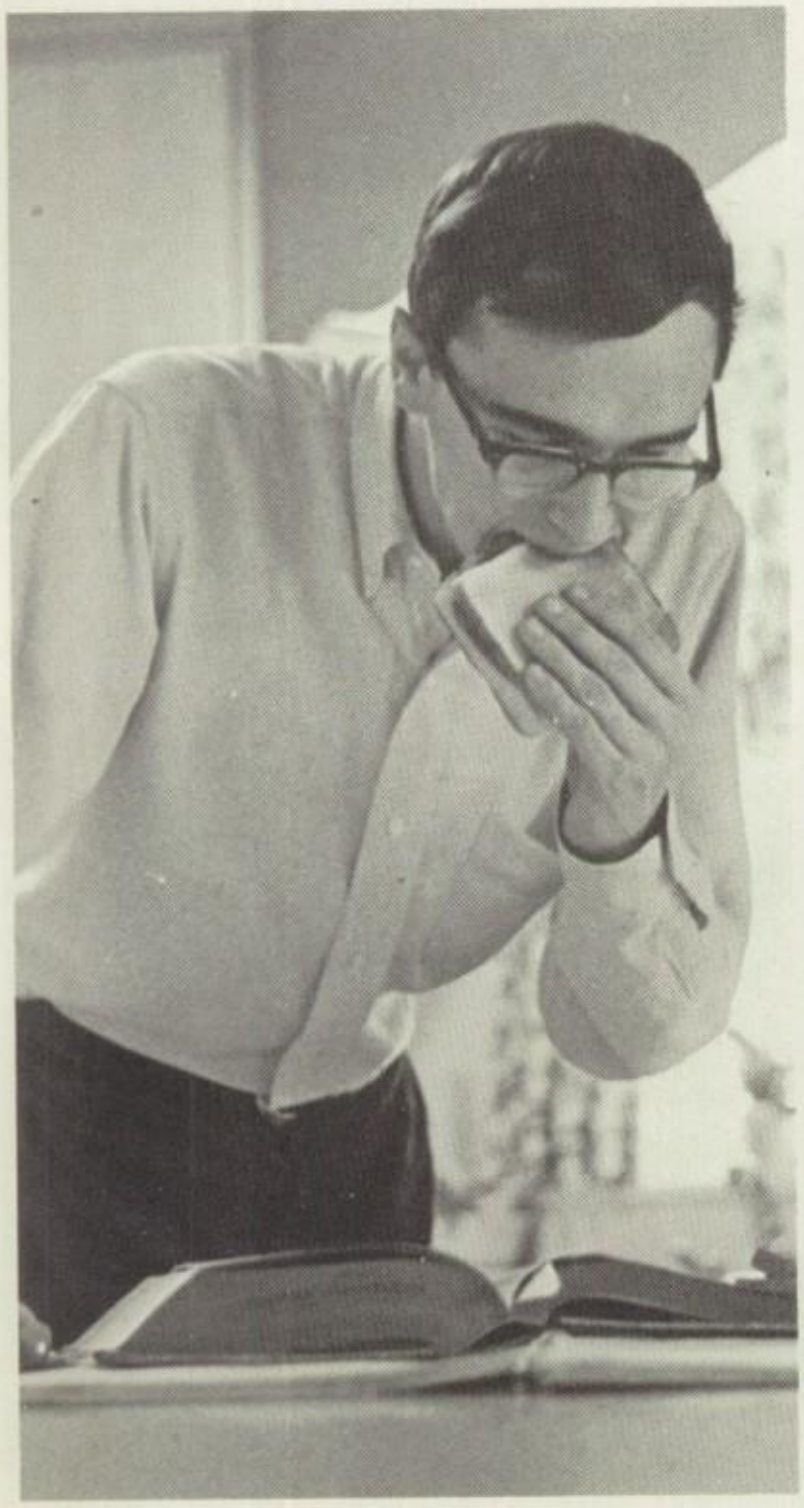
With Basketball season comes excitement, close games, school spirit, and gyms packed with avid watchers.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights the public library is open until 9:00 at night. Charlie Johnson, Diane Anthony, Denny Burnette, and Jayne Williams often take advantage of these facilities.

MAVAHI—The Center of Student Life, Activities

"Oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton," croons Senor C. G. Hall between math classes.

While cramming for a pending semester test, Ricky Crouch "wolfs down" a quick sandwich.



Students And Faculty Employ Various Pastimes

At the end of every six weeks, seniors may be found in the library, working on magazine articles for their English teacher.

In the pleasant atmosphere of the MHS library, teachers gather for a typical faculty meeting, and enjoy the pause that refreshes.

Students Of Mavahi Coin, Portray Various

Walter Andes concentrates as he tries to solve a problem.

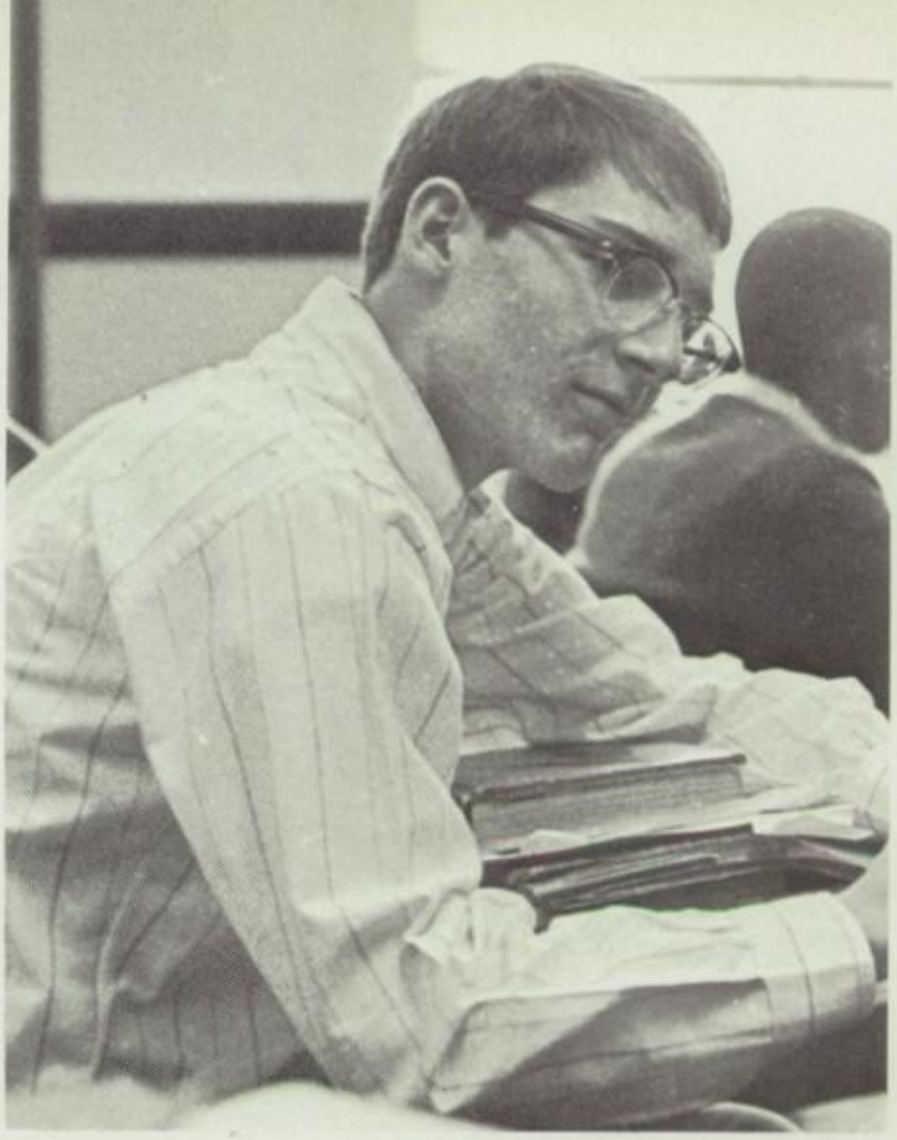
Haskell Stanley says "STOP"

Martha Dandridge seems amused over something other than algebra.

Betsy MacBryde and E. H. Bennett pool sources on their homework.

Roger Hall and Phylis Knott pay close attention to their chemistry teacher.

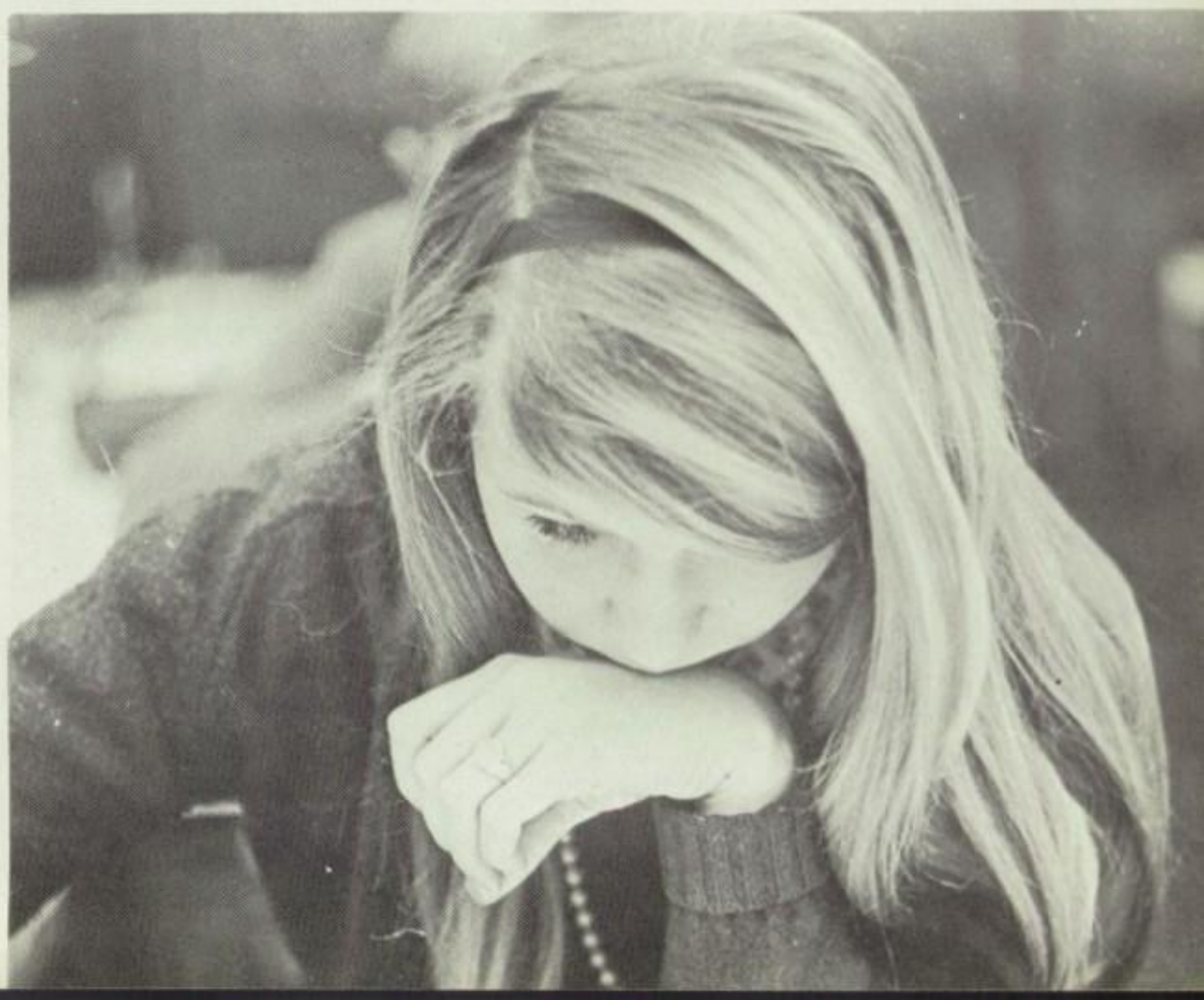
Original Expressions

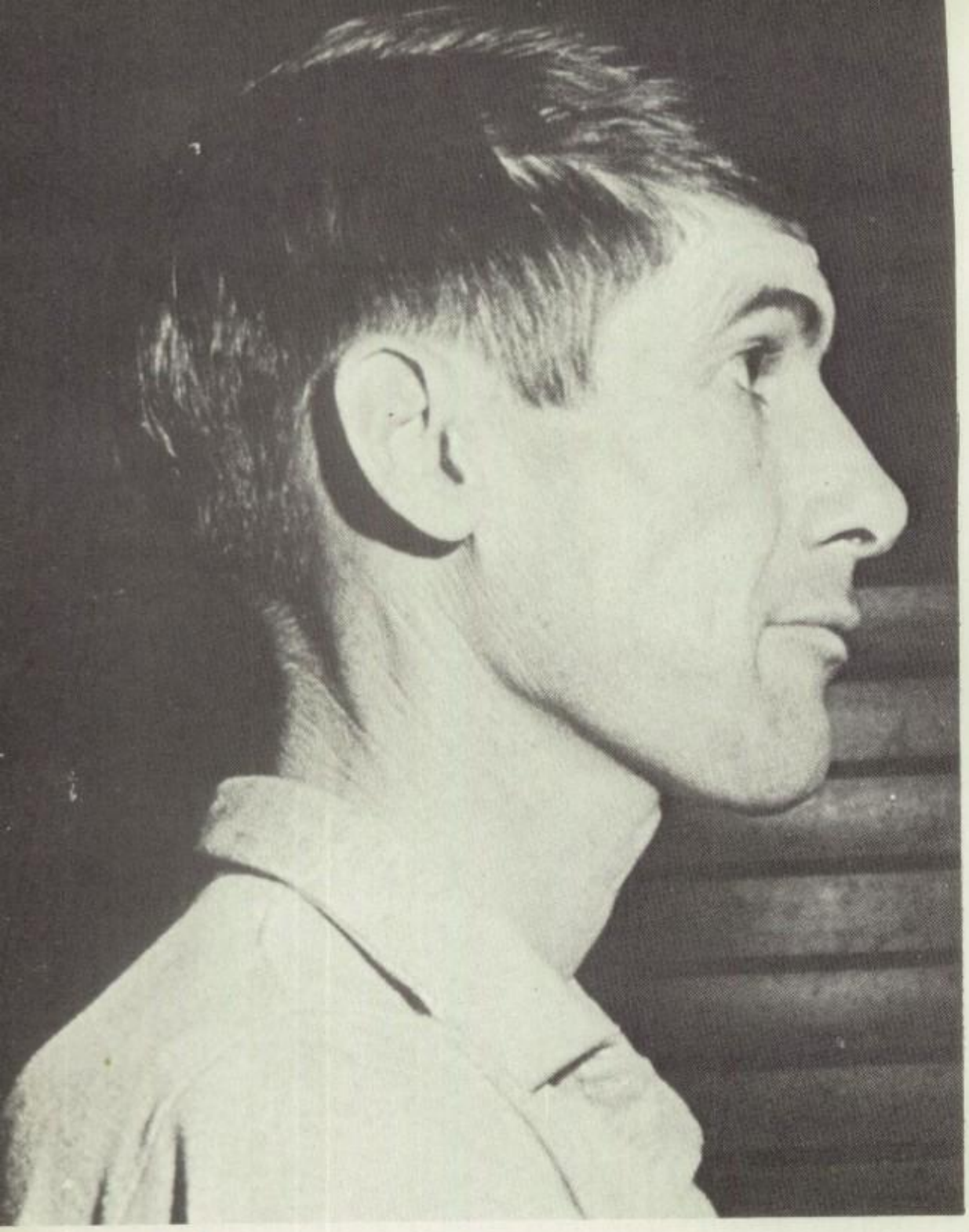


"Do you really mean to tell me that the answer is 12x-435789y divided by 4364?" asks Charlie Knighton.

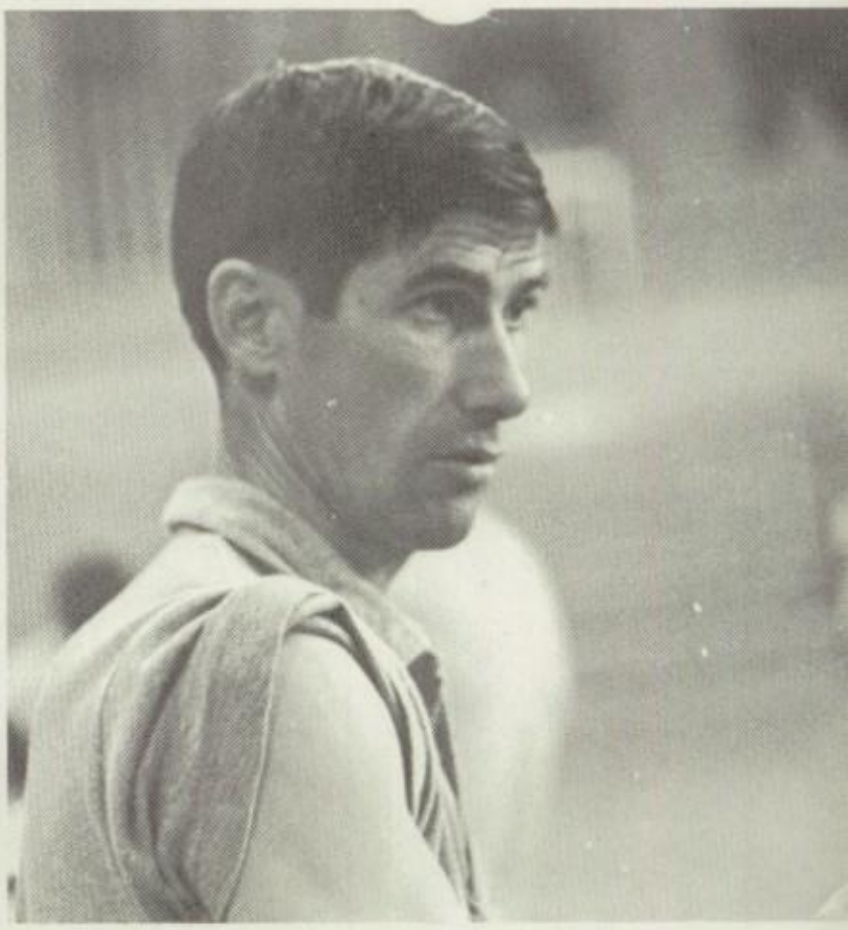
Julia Hood—Mavahi's Wild Angel.

Cynthia Scott seems completely absorbed in one of her chemistry problems.



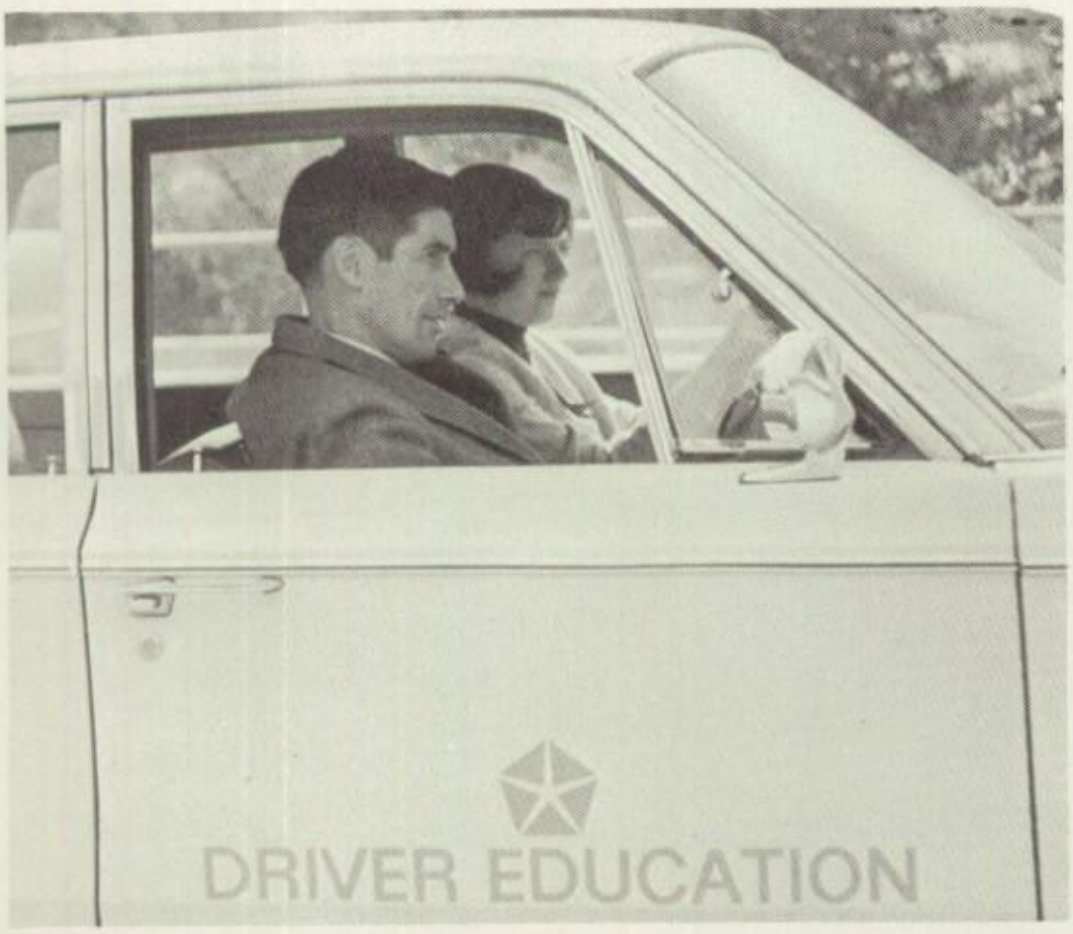


As our coach, Robert Hall is the authority on presses, layups, jump shots, and all other aspects of basketball.

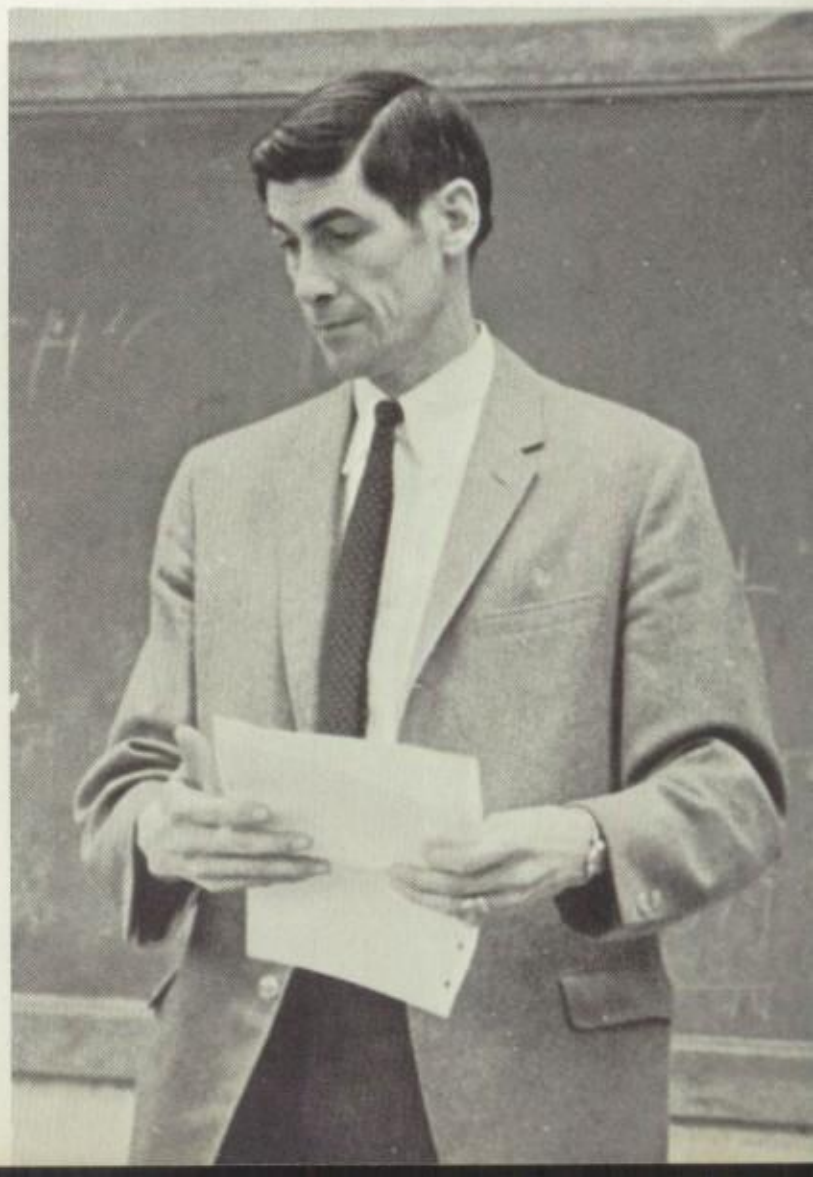


Coach "Husky" Hall stares in disbelief as Oakes finally does something right.

Mr. Robert Hall spends third and fourth periods, and afternoons teaching Driver's Education to many students. Here he explains certain driving techniques to Sharon Richmond.



In the classroom as on the gym floor, Mr. Hall is well versed in his field. Here he conducts one of his many health classes.



In Dedication

MR. ROBERT C. HALL

It is in the transition from realism to impressionism—from a brown plaid sport coat to sweat suits—that he becomes our inspiration.

As he thrusts the volatile basketball toward the basket, so he guides our minds with the same unwavering directness toward positive contact with reality.

Because he is easy-going, those who are around him discover the instinctive friendliness of the man. The spontaneity of his smile and his brisk stride are unique characteristics which indeed make him distinct.

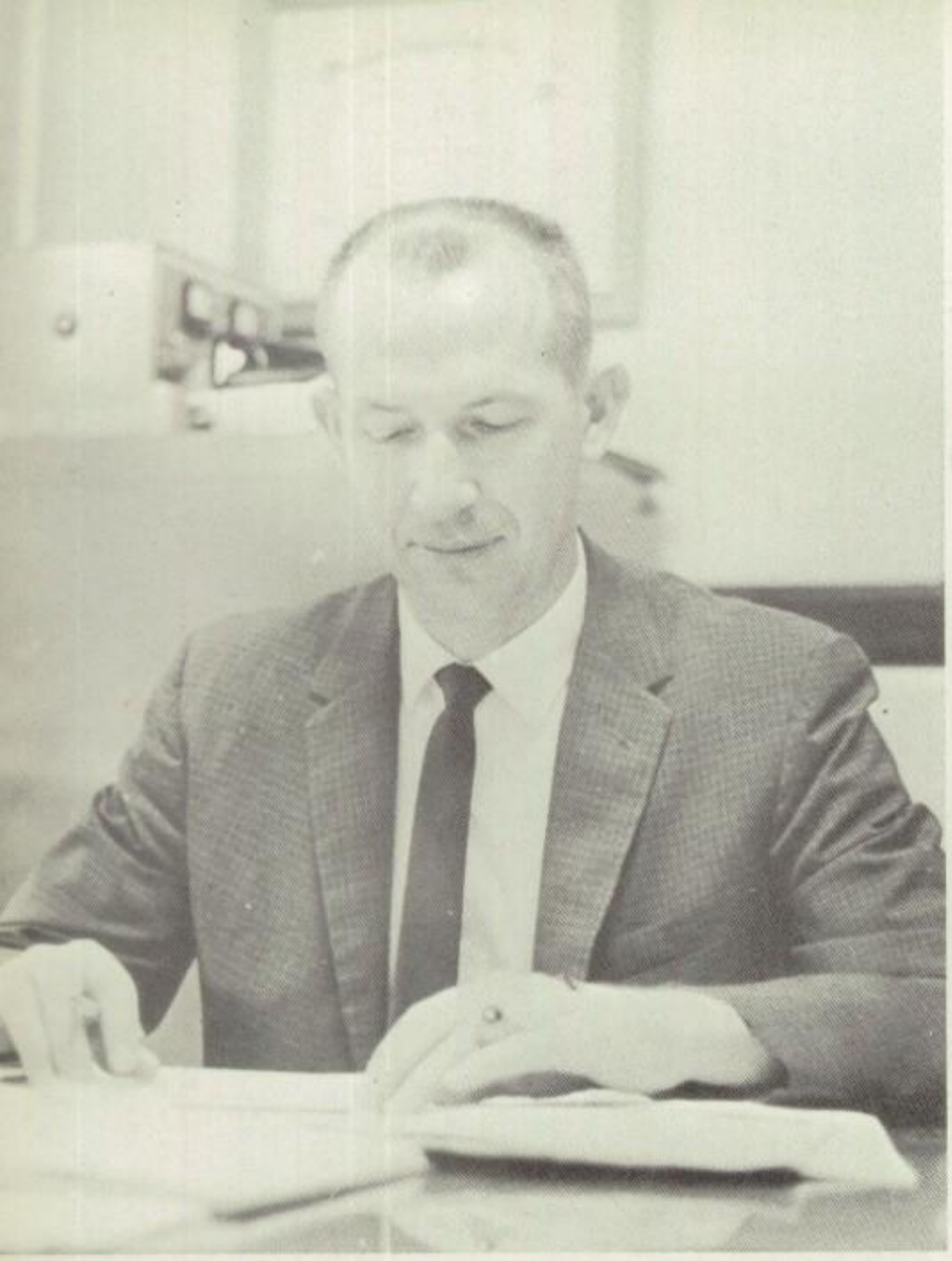
He helps us to understand the past and to interpret the present, this fellow with the long gangling legs. We admire his perfect balance of serious purpose and sense of humor; his keen informed intelligence and warm sense of humor.

Because he has served as a welcome challenge and a beloved addition to Martinsville High School, the Senior Class dedicates the 1967 edition of the **Mavahi** to Mr. Robert C. (Husky) Hall.

From The Middle:

ACADEMICS

Academics better prepares, educates, and disciplines the mind to cope with the pressures and responsibílities coming with maturity. Through our capable teachers, it provides a goal of achievement, builds knowledge and forms the foundation of success.



Serving Mavahi as principal for his second year, Mr. Richard Jewell finds much paper work included in his job.

MHS really appreciated the time spent by the school principals in an effort to improve the school. Having helped to create an atmosphere of learning in the classroom, they have tried to make school an interesting, rewarding, and enriching place in which to learn.

Mr. Richard Jewell, the principal at MHS for the second year, has worked very hard in carrying out the plans for the school. He has done an excellent job of improving the educational program of the school.

This year was Mr. Lee Moore's third year as assistant principal at Mavahi. He has done much to guide the individual students and has efficiently handled problems which arose at Mavahi.

Mr. Harold Cumberledge, principal of the Junior High School for the second year, has successfully fulfilled the many duties in connection with supervising the eighth grade class. He was continually busy organizing and planning eighth grade curriculum.

All three of these men should be commended for their excellent performances in guiding the students of Mavahi.

Principals Promote Individuality, Character

Mr. Lee Moore and Mr. Harold Cumberledge, assistant principals at Mavahi, strive to efficiently execute school policies.

School Board Handles All Expenditures

School Board Members are as follows: **standing**, Mr. William Edwards, Mr. Thornton Wampler; **seated**, Mr. J. P. English, Mr. Henry Reed, Mr. Charles Broun.

Appointed for three year terms by City Council, the School Board, which was composed of five members, had regular monthly meetings to set school policies for the high school and all elementary schools of Martinsville. For the past two years, they have worked diligently on the plans concerning the new MHS. After examining the possibilities of many sites, the School Board finally selected approximately forty-three acres on Northside Drive as the high school's location.

Approving the plans for the new school was just one of the many responsibilities held by the School Board members this year. Some of the other tasks included setting the school budget, hiring new teachers, handling and budgeting all money for the school systems, and providing general approval of all school activities.

Mr. John Richmond, Superintendent of Schools, keeps the School Board members informed.

The School Board secretaries, Mrs. Martha Lawrence, Mrs. Lynda Pulliam, and Mrs. Nancy Judkins, work to meet their employers' requirements.

Mrs. Crotty

Mrs. Mattox

Mrs. Stephens

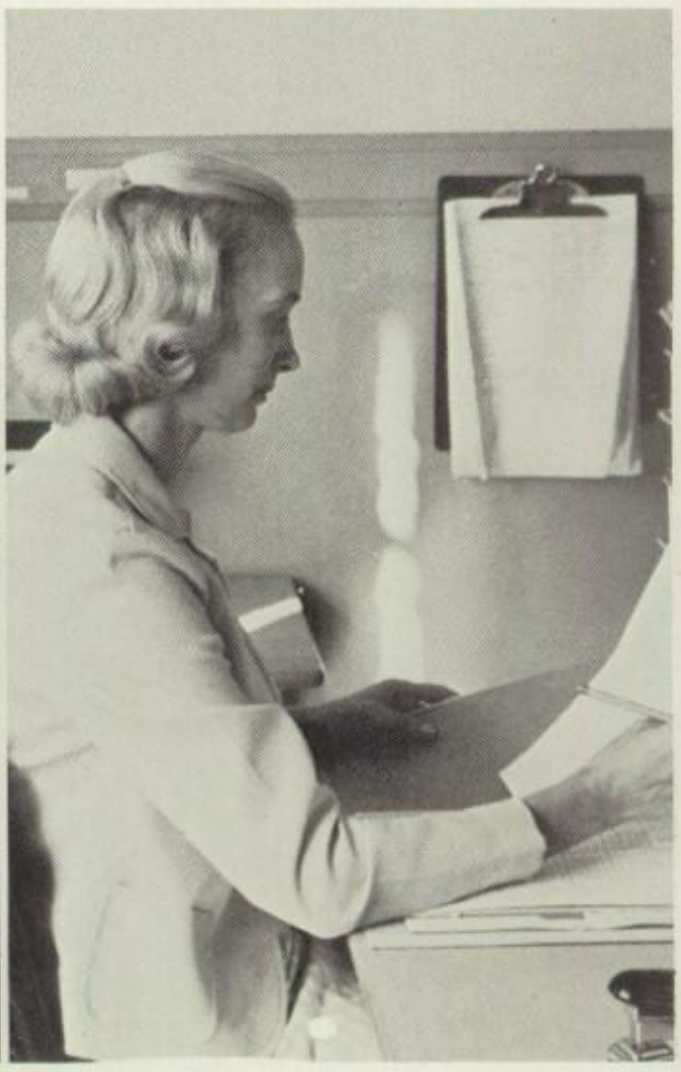
Just like a business concern which could not function without it secretaries, Mavahi could not manage without its six secretaries. Mrs. Stevens, in the new gym; Mrs. Crotty, in the main office; Mrs. Mattox, in Mr. Jewell's office; Mrs. Cochran, in the attendance office; Mrs. Westfall, in the library; and Mrs. Watkins in the junior high building, serve as organizers, locaters of missing persons, and in general contribute what is necessary to keep Martinsville High School a smooth running enterprise.

Counselors And Secretaries

Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. Westfall

Mrs. Cochran



Mr. Robert E. Hawkes
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Guidance

Miss Laura Kreger
B.A. Emory and Henry College
M.A. University of Michigan
Guidance

Mr. Dennis Wayne Hammock
B.A. Wofford College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Guidance
Football, Track

Guide Students Through Another Year

Miss Martha Anthony
B.S. Longwood College
B.A. William and Mary College
Librarian
Library Club

For the first time in the history of Mavahi, there were three full-time guidance counselors to help students with the selection of colleges, the interpretation of test scores, and the scheduling of classes.

Miss Kreger, guidance director, was advisor for each member of the senior class while Mr. Hawkes assumed the responsibility of eithth grade and ninth grade counseling. Mr. Hammock, newest of the advisors, helped the sophomores and juniors with their individual problems. Through their combined efforts, these three provided Martinsville High School with one of the most complete counseling services in our area.

Counseling, being the most important of all services, was the ultimate job of the guidance department as was helping a student become more self-reliant and capable of making wise decisions based on an understanding of himself.

In addition to being served by the guidance department, the student was also aided by the library. Staffed by Miss Anthony, the library gave individual attention to each student in the selection of the proper reading material. An added feature in the library was the "take one—borrow one" bookshelf, consisting of books donated by the students themselves.

Mavahi's Custodians are: Robert Ellison, Charles Surber, Mrs. Estelle King, and Jessie Denton.

Again this year the entire student body was required to eat in the cafeteria. In four shifts, the hungry Mavahi students filed into either an a la carte line or the regular lunch line which provided a display of delicious food. The students on the fourth lunch shift were especially thankful for the blessing of two lines.

Many improvements have found their way into the Mavahi cafeteria this year. The seniors have been presented with their own private dining tables. New machines have also been placed in the cafeteria for the convenience of eighth and twelfth grades alike.

Martinsville High School has served as a supply center for all area schools. To plan, cook, and serve nutritious lunches for over twelve hundred students has proved to be quite a task for our hard-working cafeteria staff. To make sure MHS students get the very best meals possible, the key personnel attend periodic refresher courses.

Early in the morning until late in the afternoon, the willing custodians of MHS were always there to help. They kept Mavahi clean for all aspects of school life. It would have been hard for MHS to function without them as their services have proved invaluable.

Cafeteria Staff Cheerfully Serves Mavahians

Members of the cafeteria staff include Mrs. Arlie Issacs, Mrs. Lettie Corns, Miss Jean Carter, Mrs. Ruth Surber, Mrs. Francis Jones, and Mrs. Lucille Hudnall.

English Teachers Spur Students' Creativeness

Of all the courses offered at Mavahi, probably the English department had one of the busiest curriculums. All students participated in one of three English programs, depending upon their intentions for future careers. Those planning to attend college took the academic course; other students worked in a curriculum designed for the prospective business leaders, and still others studied general English if they were undecided concerning a future profession.

Debby England enthralls her English class as she gives a well prepared book review.

Mrs. Barbara C. Kirk
B.A. Mary Washington College
Wake Forest College
English
Barker

Mr. Everett King
B.S. University of Virginia
M.Ed. Duke University
English
Forensics

Miss Linda Watkins
B.A. Greensboro College
English
Forensics

Mr. Thomas Guerrant Harris
B.A. Elon College
M.Ed. University of North Carolina
English
Tennis
National Honor Society

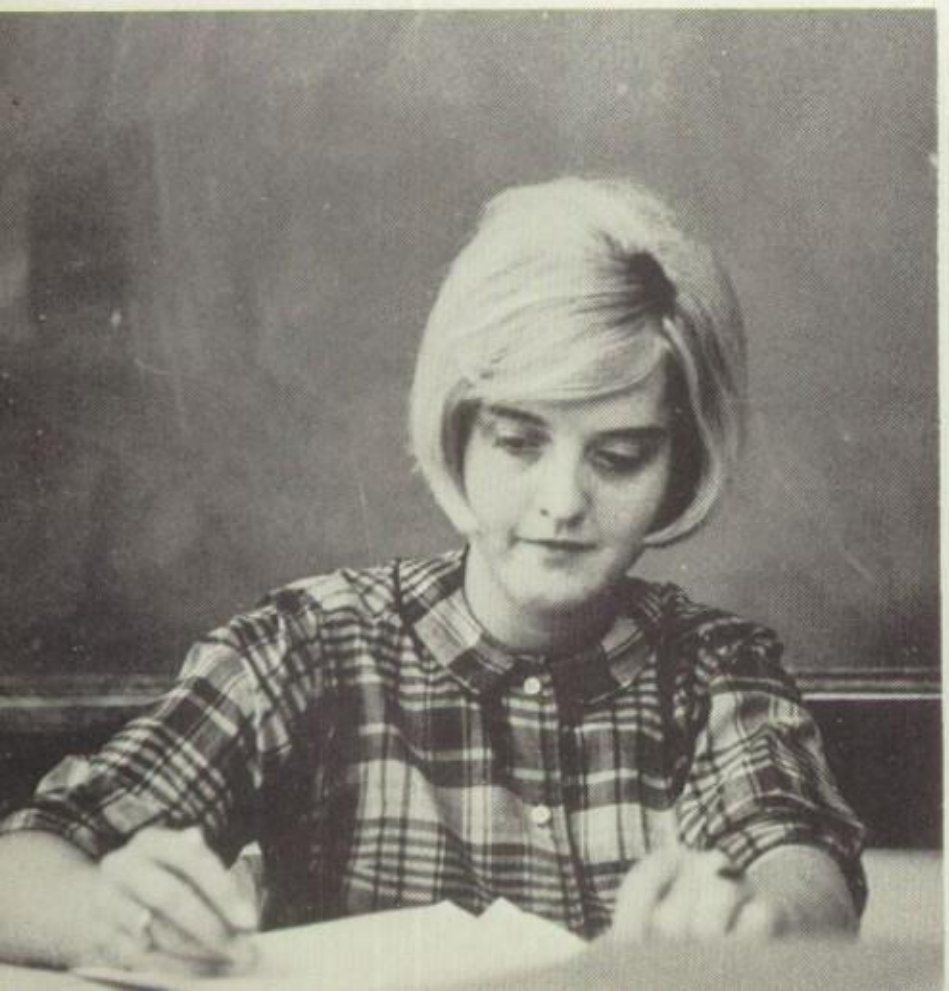
Mark Becker appears engrossed as he reads the novel **Les Miserables,** which was read by the Sophomore English Classes.

Mr. Chester I. Jordon
B.A. Emory and Henry College
English, Speech
Forensics, Thespians
Senior Play

English Department Enriched

By New Teachers

Miss Ann Crockett Swindell
A.A. St. Mary's Junior College
B.A. High Point College
English
Forensics
Horizon



Literature in the eighth grade year included a study of portions of Dicken's works, as did the freshman program. In the sophomore year an emphasis was placed on world literature; tenth graders read the English novel **Silas Marner** and the French work **Les Miserables.** Junior classes discovered the realms of American drama and literature as they studied such masterpieces as the play **Our Town** and Mark Twain's novel **Huckleberry Finn.** In the senior year the accent was on English classics such as Shakespeare's Tragedies and poetry by some of the Victorian poets. Also, Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** were studied by many of the senior classes.

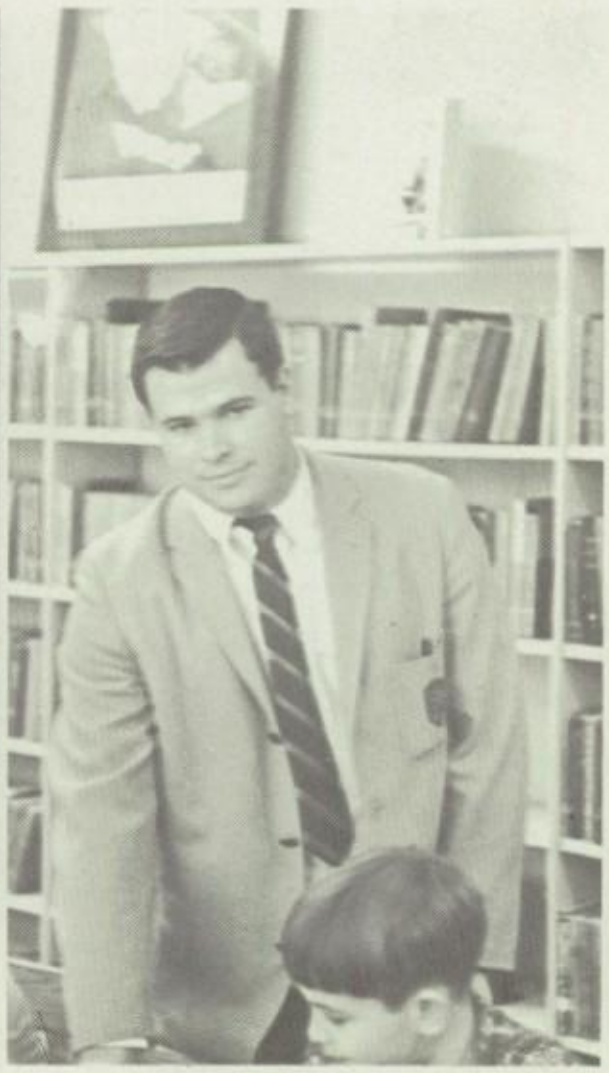
Speakers, records, tapes, and discussions highlighted the English classes during the year. Teachers encouraged debates and skits which made composition and literature more vivid. Frequent book reports stimulated interest in extracurricular reading, while term papers required a study of one particular topic. In the spring, outstanding short stories, poems, and essays were submitted to forensics competition.

Members of Miss Swindell's English class display varied expressions as they try to pull through one of her pop quizzes.

"The Subject Was Roses"—New Experience For MHS

Mrs. Deanna Koepcke
B.A. Oklahoma College for Women
English
Barker
Junior Play

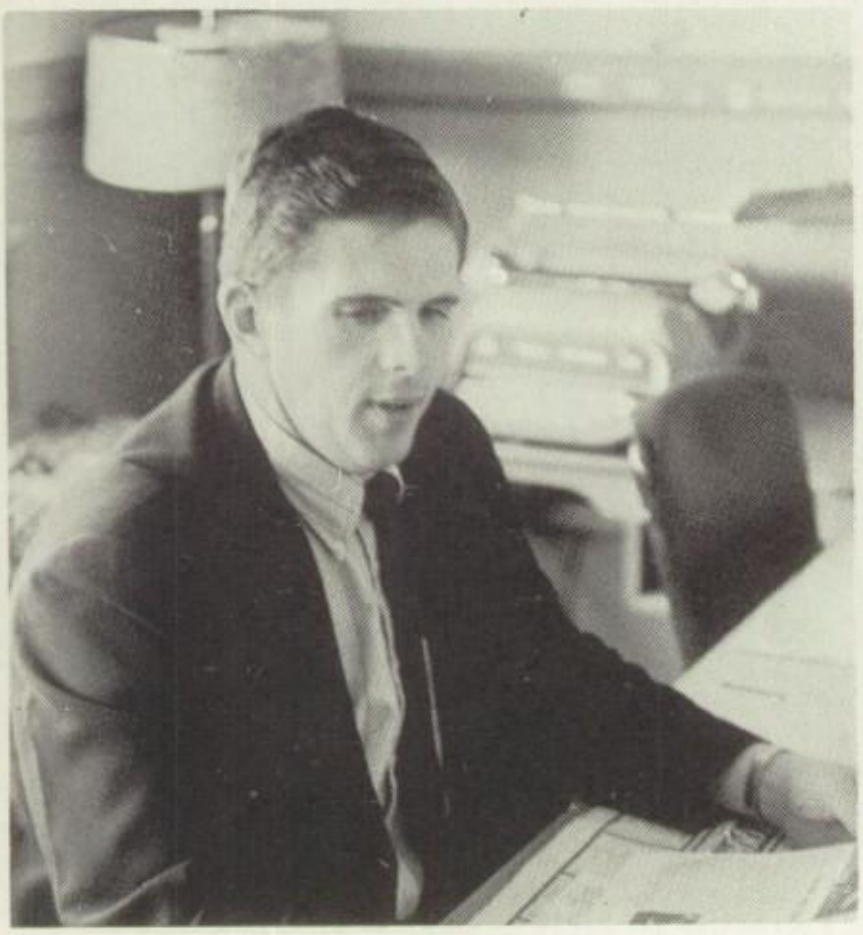
Mr. Gale E. Orr
B.S. Clinch Valley College
East Tennessee State University
English



Mrs. Linda B. Meador
B.S. Radford
English
Forensics

Mrs. Mary Colston
B.S. Meredith College
Mathematics

Mathematics Stimulates and Challenges Young Minds



Mr. Thomas A. Ely
B.A. Emory and Henry College
Mathematics, Physical Education
Football, Baseball

Students interested in any of the various phases of mathematics discovered a challenging program of study offered at Martinsville High School. However, the math courses of an individual depended entirely upon his future plans. In order to prepare students for college computation at an advanced level and for college science courses requiring a high degree of mathematical competence, academic students were given special training in analysis, geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry. Those, who needed training in business and applied mathematics to meet specialized requirements of individuals entering commercial and technical fields, studied a more general application of math. All students were instructed, though, in the general arithmetic which they needed for everyday, personal use.

Since the Mathematics Department provided programs for both the academic and general student, the personal aspirations and abilities of the individual were fulfilled.

In the past few years, the Martinsville High School's program of mathematics has been definitely strengthened. The trend of improvement has been to offer more advanced math courses which augment student investigation. It was not at all unusual when a perplexed student turned to the aid of a parent in solving a problem and received an answer similar to this: "I didn't have anything like that until I was in college!"

Miss Patricia A. Featherstun
B.S. Lynchburg College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Mathematics
Omega Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. C. G. Hall
B.A. Elon College
M.A. Appalachian State
Teachers College
Mathematics

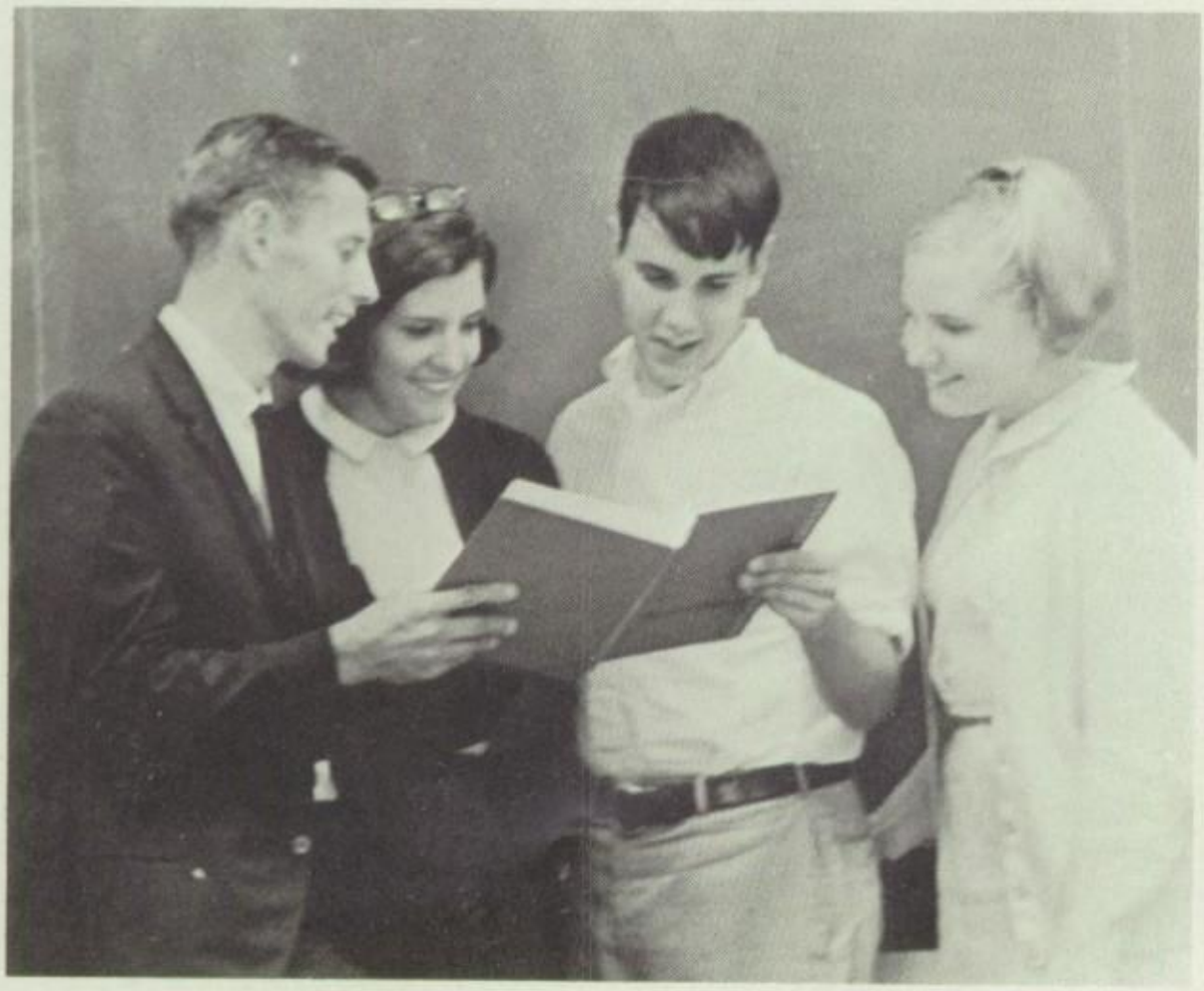
Mrs. Janice M. Sellers
B.S. Appalachian State
Teachers College
Mathematics

Mr. Glenn C. Sellers
B.S. Appalachian State
Teachers College
Mathematics
Barker

Mrs. Mary B. Ramsey
B.A. Western Carolina
College
Mathematics

Algebra, Analysis, Geometry, Trigonometry Offered

Mr. Hall helps Janet Miller, Dicky Randolph, and Kathy Byrd with a humorous math problem.



Mrs. Pamela J. Gurley
B.A. Meredith College
Mathematics
F.T.A.

Students Views Broadened By Scientific Studies

The Science Department at Mavahi sought to present its students with a fundamental knowledge of the various branches of science and to provide interested students with the opportunity to explore its specific branches. Offered to students at Mavahi was a comprehensive science program — general science, biology, chemistry, earth science, and PSSC physics.

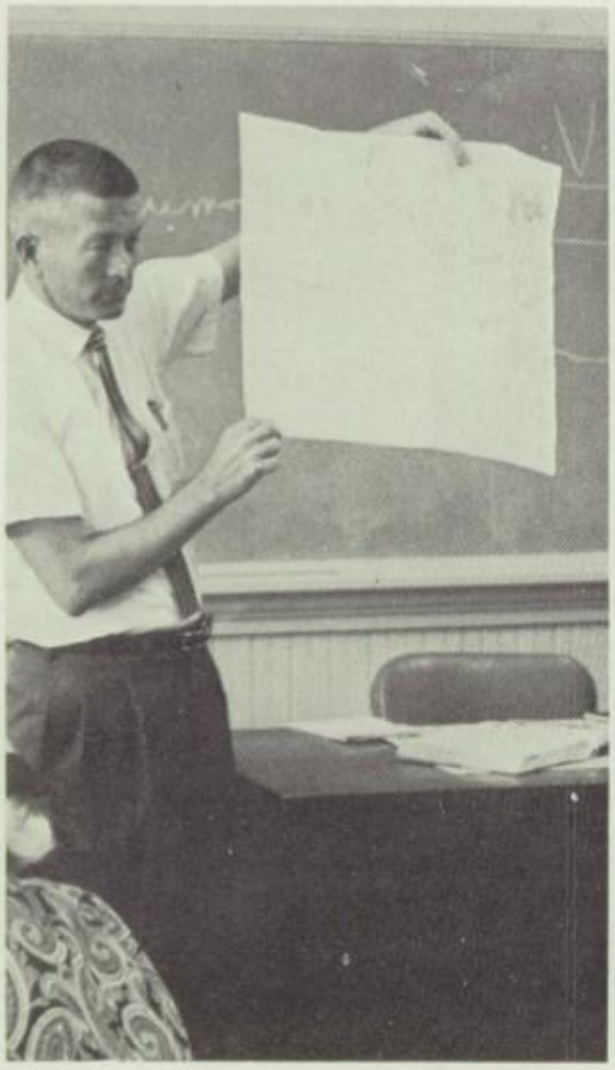
General science furnished the beginner with a background necessary for an understanding of the more advanced sciences. In studying biology, one learned about the various forms of life on earth, how they evolved and their present status. Chemistry students studied the composition of matter. Laboratory experiments presented an opportunity to obtain more advanced knowledge about the elements. Minerals, earth layers, and the atmosphere were studied in Earth Science and relationships of force, length, time, and mass were interpreted by individual experimentation in physics classes.

Laboratory experiences in all science classes were expanded this year to permit a greater depth of study by individuals. In each of the science courses the student obtained understanding and appreciation of the rapidly changing world of science and its increasing importance in our lives.

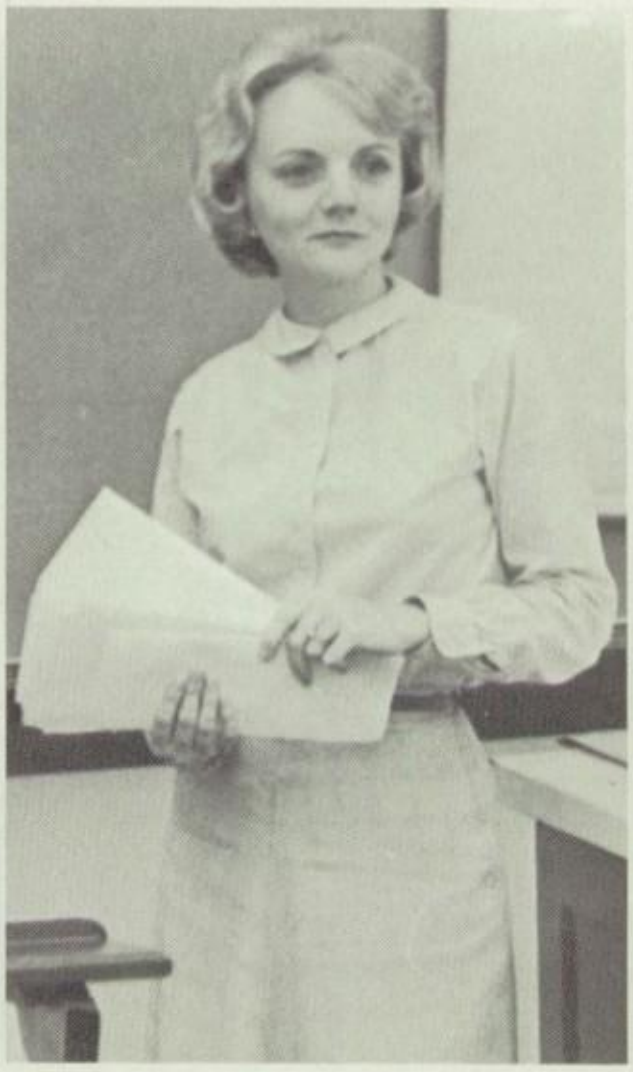
Mr. M. E. Carswell
B.S. Wofford College
Mathematics,
Science
Camera Club

Mr. Jack Turner
B.S. Carson-Newman College
M.A. University of Virginia
Science
Senior Science Club

Janice Morris and Debby England finally find the essential ingredient for the completion of their Chemistry project.



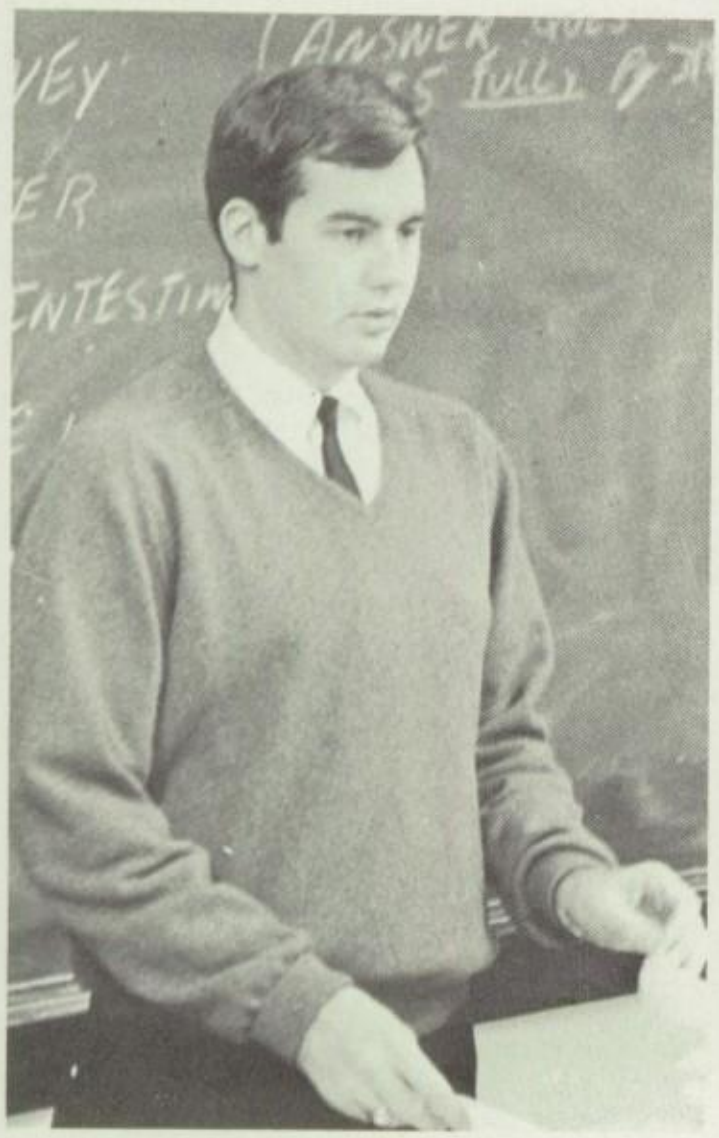
Mr. Lawrence Grigg
B.S. Appalachian State Teachers College and
University of Virginia
Science
Mavahi



Mrs. Linda Bennett
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Science, Mathematics

Mr. Geoffrey Kerr
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.A. University of Virginia
Science
Junior Science Club

Future Scientist Trained In Science Classes



Mr. Harry D. Mosely, Jr.
B.A. Emory and Henry College
Science
Football, Wrestling

Mr. George H. Myers
B.A. Emory and Henry College
M.A. University of Virginia
Science

Mr. Joe Bryant
B.A. Emory and Henry College
Social Studies

Mr. Dick Hensley
B.A. University of Richmond
Social Studies
National Honor Society
Football

Social Studies Students See Our Nation In Detail

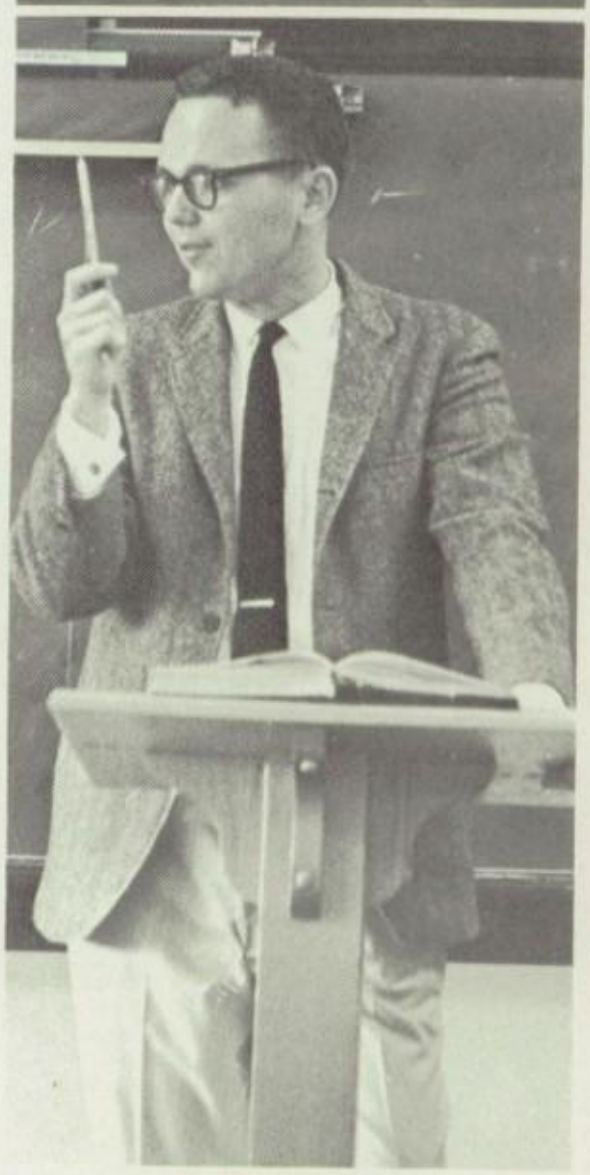
To aid students in becoming better citizens, the Social Studies Department offered various courses to Mavahians. A study of world history, offered to freshmen and sophomores, enabled the students to gain knowledge of our earth's past civilizations and how they influenced every way of life. Juniors took United States history, which was designed to place special emphasis on this country's development. This course also gave students a clearer picture of our country's roots and heritage and the ties between our nation and other free nations of the world. Our government and those of other countries were also compared.

Mrs. Frances H. Monday
B.A. Mary Washington College
L.L.B. Wake Forest Law School
Social Studies

Mr. Randall E. Hill
B.A. East Tennessee State University
M.Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Social Studies

Mr. Bryant shows Charlie Knighton the best route to take in order to get to Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Charles B. Gordon, III
B.S. Appalachian State Teachers College
Social Studies
Basketball, Track



Mr. George Proctor
B.A. Emory Univ.
M.A.T. Duke Univ.
Social Studies
Debate Society

The purpose of world geography was to make students familiar with events in the formation of the earth and its importance in world affairs. They were also made familiar with the physical features of the world. In each of these courses, interesting and informative maps and films were used to illustrate the lessons. Outside speakers were brought in to give different views on the issues being studied. In senior government classes, students learned how democracy has provided a firm foundation for our country. Beginning with a study of the political philosophies which have shaped the political thought of today and continuing through today's political parties, we gained a thorough knowledge of politics. The many phases of work performed to keep United States policies working smoothly were also studied. Areas of organized government, including Congress, the Presidency, and federal agencies, were analized on the local, state, and national levels. Frequent discussions by the students on current events produced better informed persons. Every social studies class broadened the pupil's scope and understanding of democracy and helped him realize the important role he plays in the future of his country.

Teachers Stress The Principles Of Democracy

Mrs. Gordon converses with her students as she waits for Marie Moorefield and Laura LaBonte to finish conjugating their French verbs.

Mr. John Randolph McCraw, Jr.
B.A. Emory and Henry College
Foreign Language, Social Studies
Key Club, Football

Mrs. Gerri Gordon
B.S. Appalachian State Teachers College
Foreign Language
Cheerleaders

Miss Emma Jane Hensley
B.A. Berea College
Foreign Language, Social Studies
French Club

Mavahi's Foreign Language Department is expanding rapidly, and is constantly meeting the needs of the college-bound student. The language lab gave the student a chance to hear the language spoken correctly by a native speaker. Also, tapes and records were provided to the students as they diligently tried to imitate the correct accent.

This year, the Foreign Language Department offered French, Latin, and Spanish. Four years of both French and Spanish were offered, and two years of Latin were taught. All students learned to speak the language and each also learned the traditions and customs, habits and mannerisms, of the people of the particular country about which he or she was studying.

Also, a complete study of the history of the country was taught in all three languages. It was hoped by the teachers that, in time, the student would begin to train his mind to understand rapidly the language being taken instead of translating from one language to the other.

Mrs. Barbara R. Wilkens
B.A. University of Wisconsin
Foreign Language

Mrs. Mary Payne Smith
B.A. Westhampton
Foreign Language
El Club Espanol

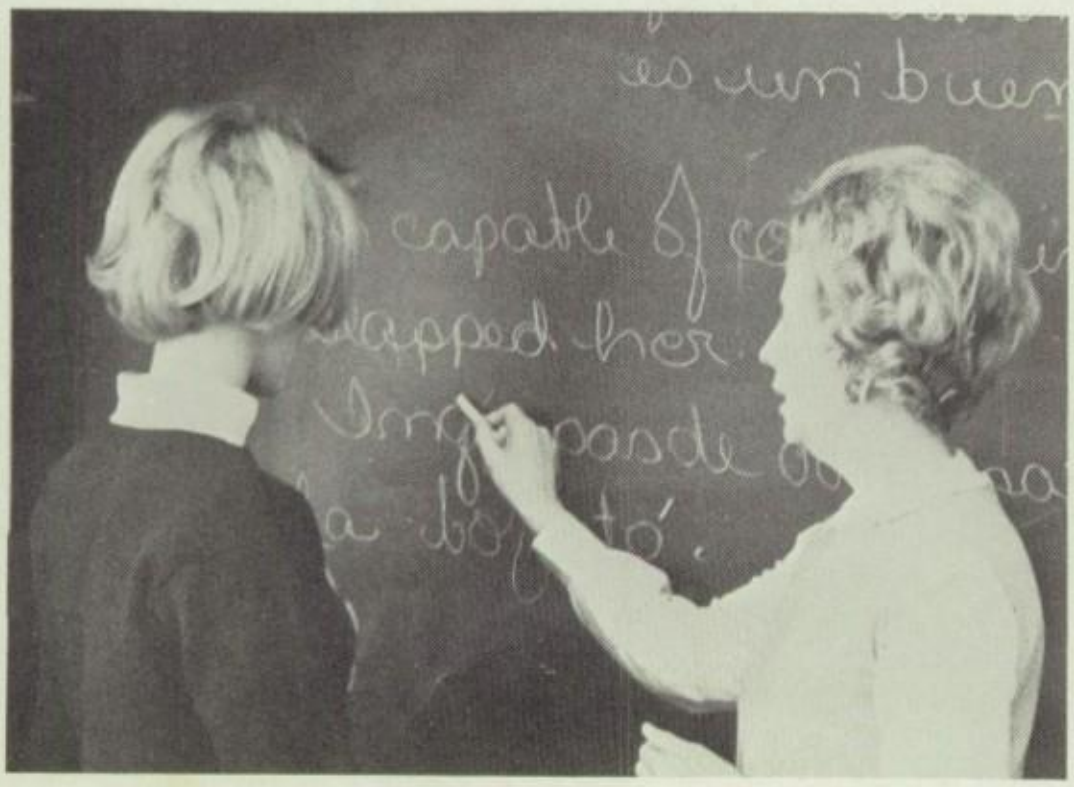
Language Department Provides Challenge For Students

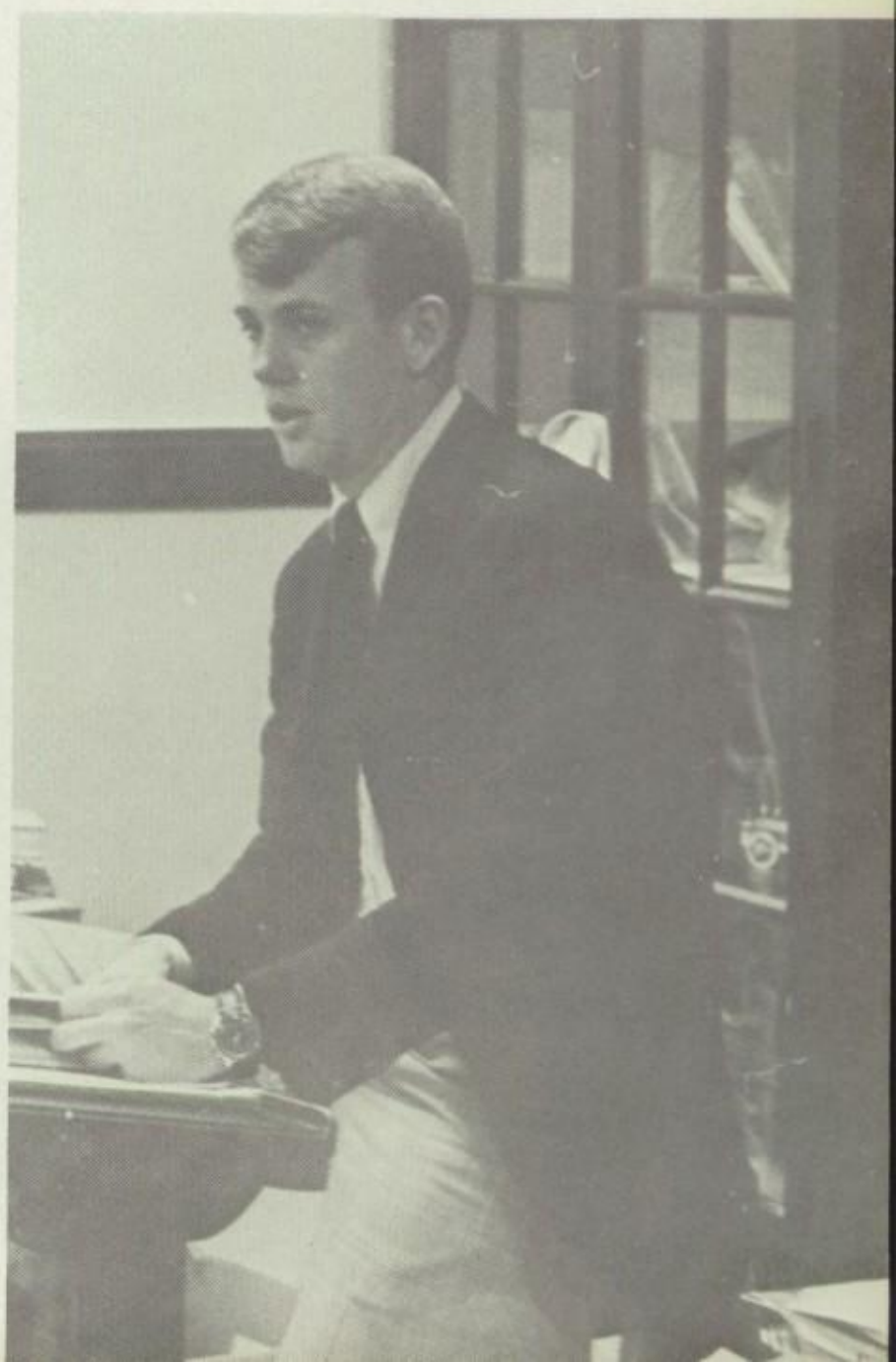
Sometimes, an authorative speaker would give an excellent discussion on topics which concerned the country being studied. These speakers usually had had some dealings with the countries and, therefore, gave first-hand accounts.

Foreign language at Mavahi helped the students not only to speak another tongue, but it also enabled pupils to see that there are other people living many different ways. Languages helped them to be more tolerant, and this in itself will help one in every phase of life.

Mr. R. C. Livermon
B.A. Emory and Henry College
Foreign Language
Football, Pep Club

Jennifer Strachan watches as Mrs. Smith corrects her Spanish sentences.





Learning Through Practice Stressed In Homemaking

This year, the Martinsville High School Homemaking Department offered three years of homemaking special to girls in the junior and senior classes. In these classes, the girls were taught various techniques in sewing and cooking. In the third year of home economics, marriage was emphasized and the girls learned the duties and responsibilities of a good wife and mother.

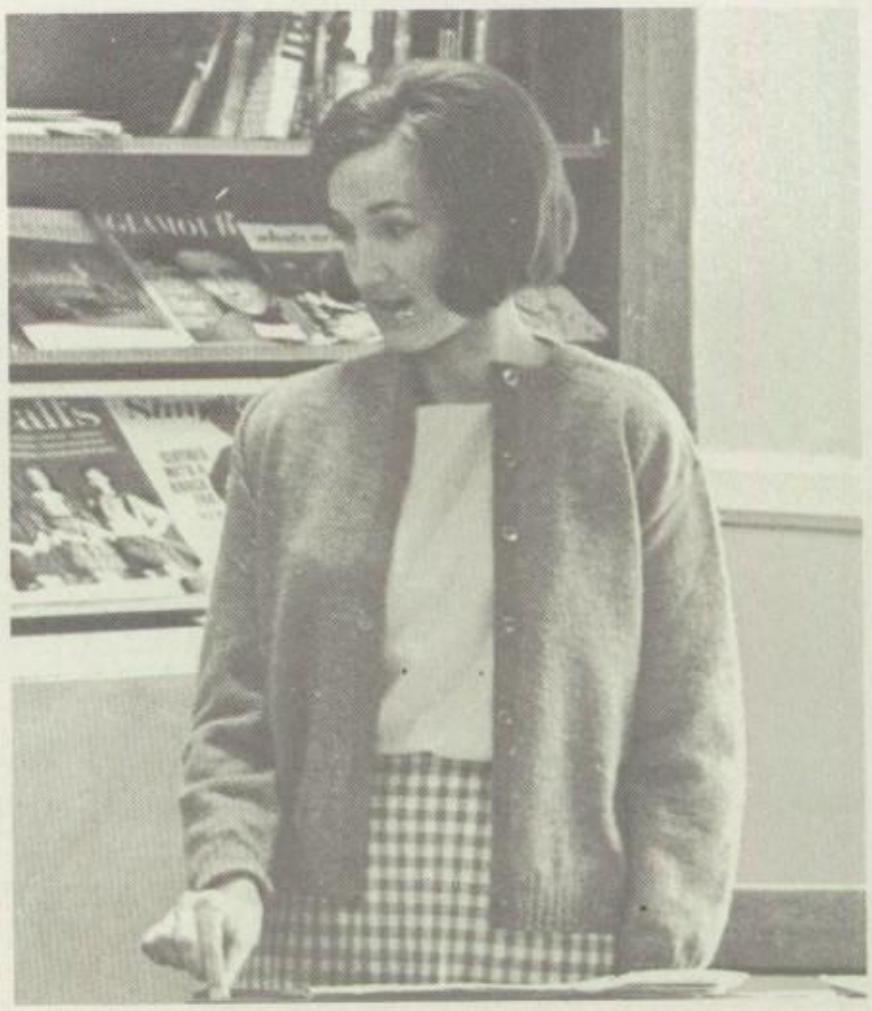
Each year, projects were required of the students such as improvement in personal appearance, preparation of foods, or the construction of a garment.

Delcenia Hairston illustrates sewing techniques as she works on an assignment in Home Economics.

Mrs. George Myers
Johnston Memorial Hospital
Practical Nursing

Miss Virginia Dare Goode
B.S. Madison College
Homemaking
F.H.A.

Mrs. Katy B. Osborne
B.S. Applachian State Teachers College
Homemaking
Cheerleaders, F.H.A.



Mr. Charles L. Smyth
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Distributive Education
D.E. Club

Mr. Thomas D. Burnette
B.A. University of North Carolina
Industrial Cooperative Training
I.C.T. Club

ICT And DE Train For Students Work Program

The Distributive Education and ICT Departments at Mavahi this year strived to acquaint students with all phases of jobs concerning retailing, merchandising, and wholesale vocations. Students in these programs made definite plans for now and their immediate futures. Students attended three hours of mandatory classroom training in the morning. They then pursued jobs in accordance with local merchants participating in the D.E. and ICT programs. At their individual jobs, they gained actual first-hand experience which was invaluable.

These programs at M.H.S. catered to students who planned to enter a working career directly after graduation. Students learned aspects of many different types of work; their decision on a lifetime vocation was based on familiarity and experience. Upon graduation, many high-rated positions were waiting for trainees from our D.E. and ICT Department.

Lana Eanes shows Jerry Minter the correct technique in making a good sale.

Students Explore Self-Expression And Creative Arts

Jerry Barbour adds a few finishing touches to his oil painting.

Through a critical study of paintings and drawings by master artists, art students were encouraged to develop a style and technique uniquely their own. Concentrated work was done by each in the various media of charcoal, water colors, tempera, oil, and pastels. The basic colors, methods, and pigments were studied to enable a pupil to perfect his work. Outstanding work was displayed throughout the year in the corridors outside the Art Department and in the main lobby of the school. Many students exhibited their work in the community Sidewalk Art Show.

Musically-talented Mavahians learned much about the basics of composition and developed a greater appreciation of contemporary and classical numbers in the music appreciation class.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt
B.A. Lynchburg College
Art

Miss Ruth Pace
B.S. University of Kentucky
M.M.L. University of Rochester
Choral Music, Music Appreciation
Girl's Ensemble, Junior Play

Mr. McMillan skillfully directs members of the stage band — Dave Williams, Bill Draper, Gray Stiff, Ted Roberts, Jeff Taylor, Rod McMillian, and Irving Groves — during a hectic rehearsal.

Musical Students Develop Their Innate Talents

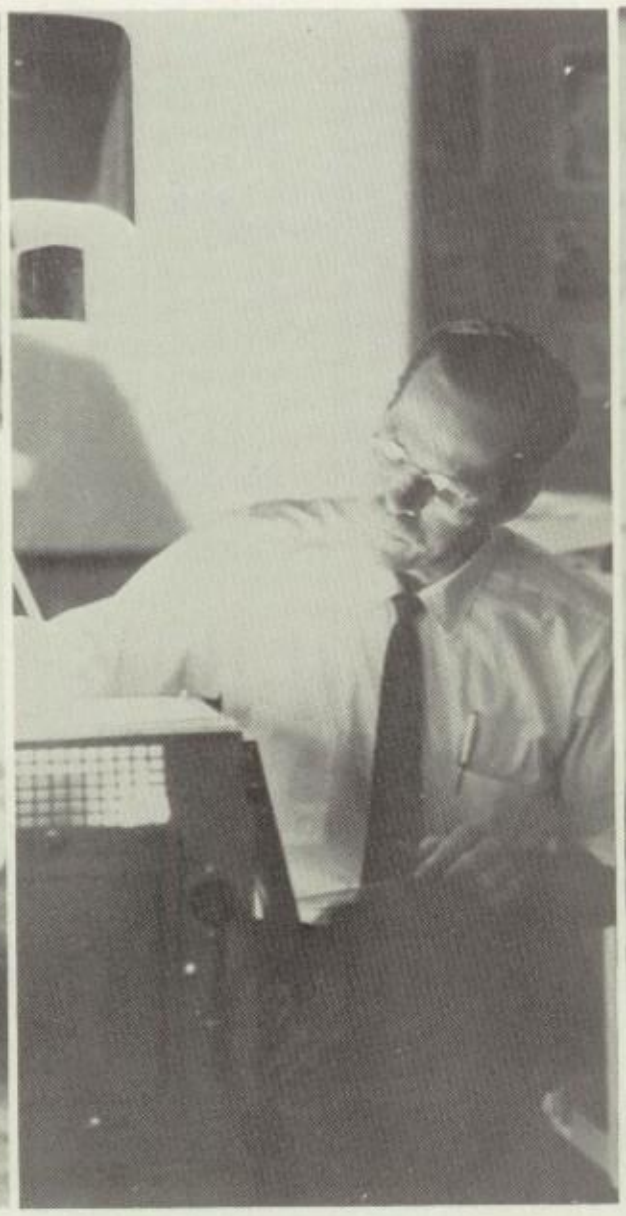
Three choirs afforded an opportunity for every music lover to learn the fundamentals of music and basic theory. Concerts were given to the community and to the student body for both individual and public enjoyment.

For those more interested in instrumental music, there were three bands at MHS. The Junior Band initiated the students into a musical curriculum at Mavahi and helped prepare them for possible musical careers. The Marching Band, for those persons who liked to perform the intricate fast-paced maneuvers, was on hand for football games and provided the half-time entertainment. The Concert Band, for the more advanced musicians, presented several entertaining concerts in assemblies and other times during the year.

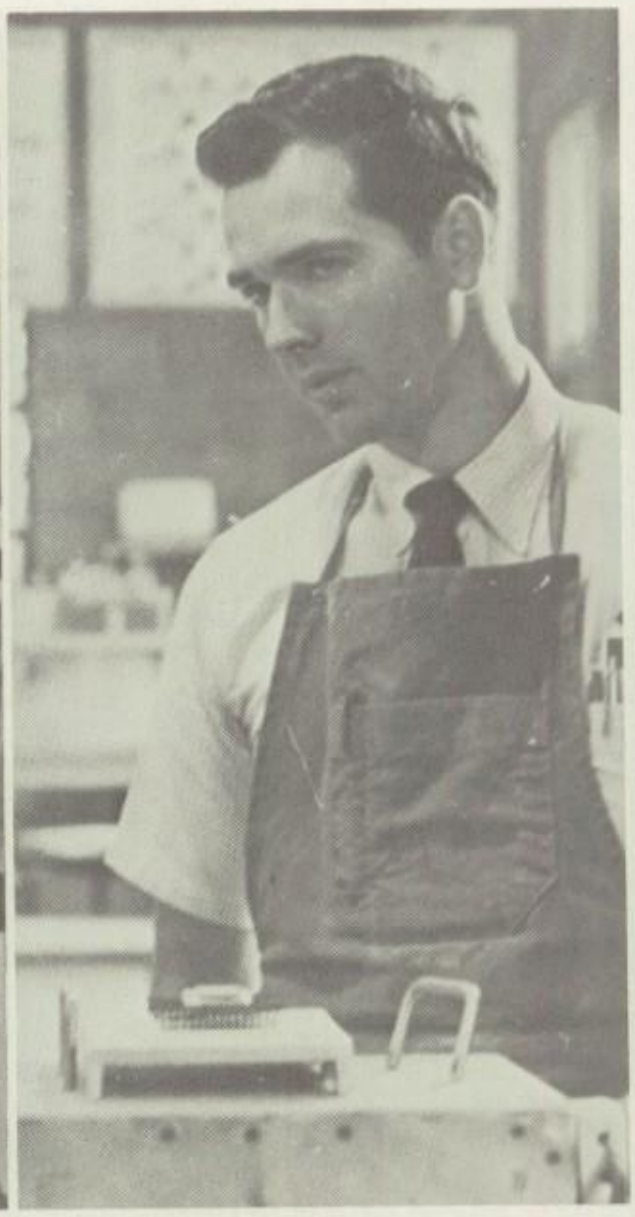
Mr. Robert F. McMillan
B.S. Concord College
Instrumental Music,
Marching Band
Stage Band

Mr. Ralph E. Shank
B.S. University of Illinois
M.A. Columbia University
Instrumental Music
Concert Band,
Eighth Grade Band

Mr. Chester Lane
B.S., M.A. Western
Kentucky University
Industrial Arts



Mr. M. G. Lilly
B.S. West Virginia Institute of
Technology
M.A. West Virginia University
Industrial Arts



Mr. Joe T. Hailey
B.S. Appalachian State
Teachers College
Industrial Arts
J.V. Basketball

Activity Evident In Industrial Arts Department

One of the oldest departments at Mavahi, the Industrial Arts Division has undergone many changes since it was initiated. It has grown from a one man to a six man staff.

In the woodworking department there were twenty-three power driven machines. These provided Mavahi with a miniature factory, capable of turning out, on a small scale, any type of finished wood product. In woodworking, the students learned to take rough wood and turn it into a masterpiece.

In addition to woodworking, there were six other subjects offered in the Industrial Arts Department. Electronics, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, crafts, electricity, and auto mechanics were offered. In each of these departments, the student found a lay-out as complete as that of the Woodworking Department.

The Trade Program was a relatively new division in the Industrial Arts Department. There were two three-hour classes each day; one of which each student took part. The department itself has been moved from the basement of the old gym to the old armory. In the armory the students had more room and could handle large, more complex, and more important work. Boys from the eighth grade on up took machine shop and auto-mechanics to gain practical experience which will be applied later on the job.

The departmental chairmen are now making plans for an addition to the present facilities. The addition would double the existing space and would centralize the entire department. To be built like a modern garage, the new building will house a complete body shop to give the boys practical experience. With the advent of the new addition, the entire vocational department for the city of Martinsville will be located here at Mavahi.

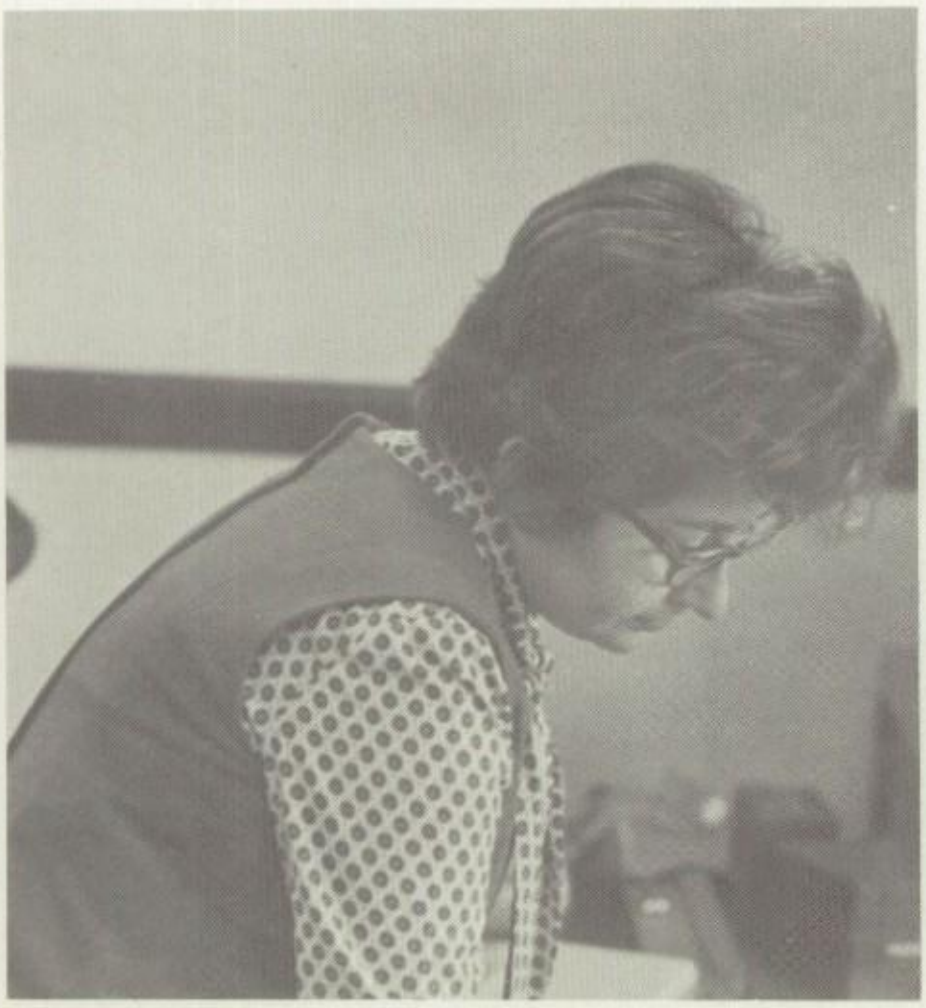
The shop was a place for a boy to find himself and his talent. There he was given a chance to get involved with his interest. The department provided inspiration for those boys who never stayed in school because they faced failure. They found success in themselves in this department.

Mr. Sam C. Lawrence, Jr.
B.S. Western Kentucky University
Automechanics Club

Mr. William E. Dugger, Jr.
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.A. Appalachian State Teachers College
Industrial Arts

Mr. Joseph Hudson
Industrial Arts

Mr. Lane aids students in industrial arts work program.



Mrs. Frances C. Milstead
B.S. Madison College
Business
F.B.L.A.
Mavahi

Supplying valuable experience necessary to enter the business world of today, the Business Department afforded each student a golden opportunity to develop specialized techniques in various courses.

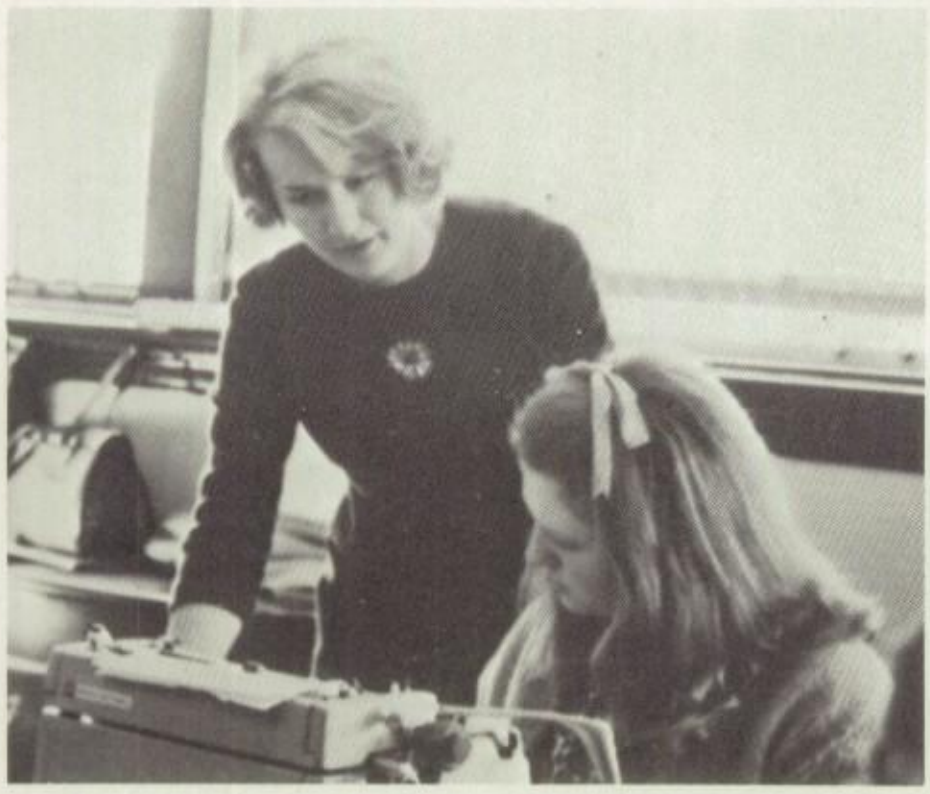
In general business, the basic course, the pupil mastered numerous phases of business such as the use and operation of the telephone and telegraph, a study of the stock market, manufacturing consumption, banking, insurance and transportation.

For those students whose future vocations leaned toward office work, typing was available, teaching the fundamentals of both liquid and ink process duplicating, and covering an extensive unit in filing.

The principles of shorthand were learned in Shorthand I, while Shorthand II primarily emphasized speed.

To teach the student how to keep everyday records in an office and to handle a checkbook were purposes of recordkeeping. In bookkeeping, the methods of balancing sheets and making business reports were taught. Practice sets enabled the student to see how the fundamentals he has studied were actually applied in an office situation.

Economics Added To Business Curriculum This Year



Mrs. Anne J. Cullom
B.S. Western Carolina College
Business
Mavahi

Miss Katherine Ann Hylton
B.S. Radford College
M. Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Business
S.C.A.

Mr. James P. Martin
B.A. Sacramento State College
Business
Baseball, Basketball

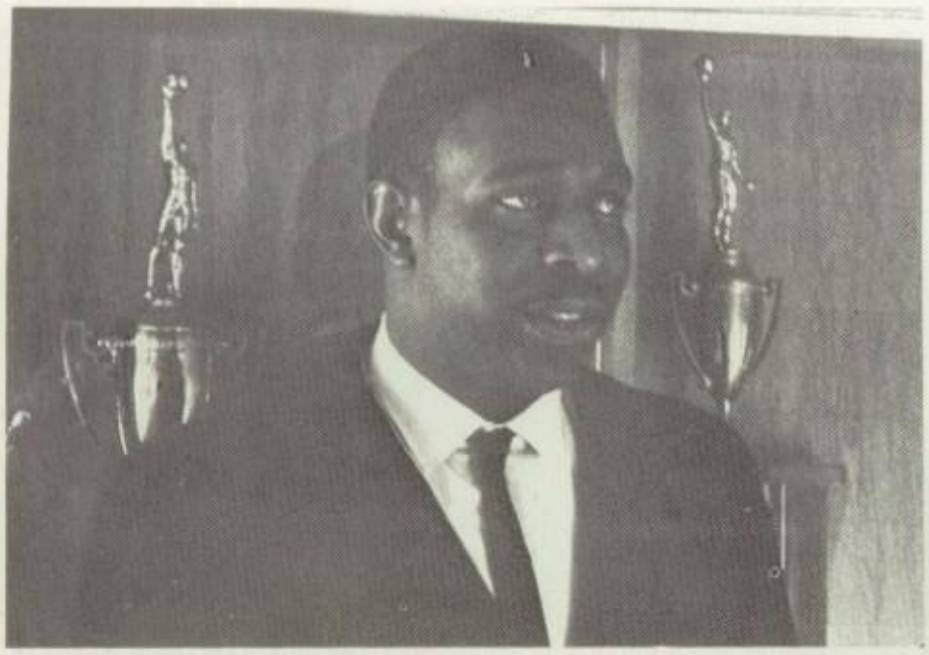
Seniors Introduced To Data Processing Equipment

Miss Frances Ann Weaver
B.S. Longwood College
M.S. The University of Tennessee

Vocational Office Training, a part-time supervised work program in local offices, was offered senior business students. There was close coordination between the school and the office supervisor to help the student develop into an excellent beginning employee. Training stations this year were in many types of businesses—doctors' offices, wholesale and retail establishments, and service organizations. Students were trained as file clerks, receptionists, stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers, and general office clerks.

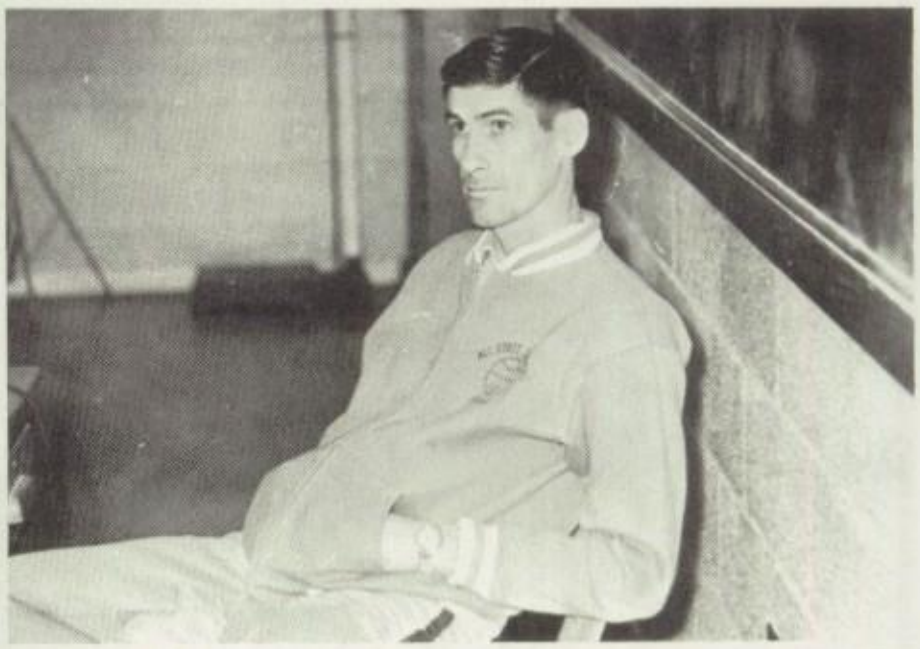
Better methods of taking notes and studying were emphasized in notehand and personal typing, a course especially designed for the academic student. Highlighting the department was the introduction of a course in economics.

Tally Mitchell and Sheila Adams strive for perfection in a business class assignment.



Mr. Robert C. Hall
B.A. Elon College
M.Ed. University of North Carolina
Physical Education,
Driver's Education
Basketball, Golf

Mr. Lawrence Charles Ivey, III
B.A. Shaw University
Physical Education



Mr. J. B. Heldreth
B.A. Emory and Henry College
M.A. University of Kentucky
Physical Education
Football

Football Rounds Out Boys' P.E. Activities

Physical Education classes provide excellent opportunities for the boys to develop new football techniques.

To appreciate, develop, and maintain physical fitness was the goal of each physical education student. Not only were agility, balance, coordination, speed, and endurance stressed, but also emphasis was placed on contribution to the class, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Each class period was begun with calisthenics which related to the unit being taught. Boys mastered the skills of touch football, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, wrestling, softball and tennis. Although girls were introduced with the fundamentals of many of these sports, their course also included shuffleboard, field hockey, square dancing, table tennis, deck tennis, badminton, soccer, and kickball.

The health course in the eighth grade emphasized personality and behavior. Driver attitudes, the motor vehicle, laws, automobile maintenance, and elements that will be used in behind-the-wheel driving were emphasized in the driver education classes in the ninth grade. The objective of first aid was to make each student capable of rendering emergency first aid when the need arose.

M.H.S. girls play volleyball during their Phys. Ed. class.

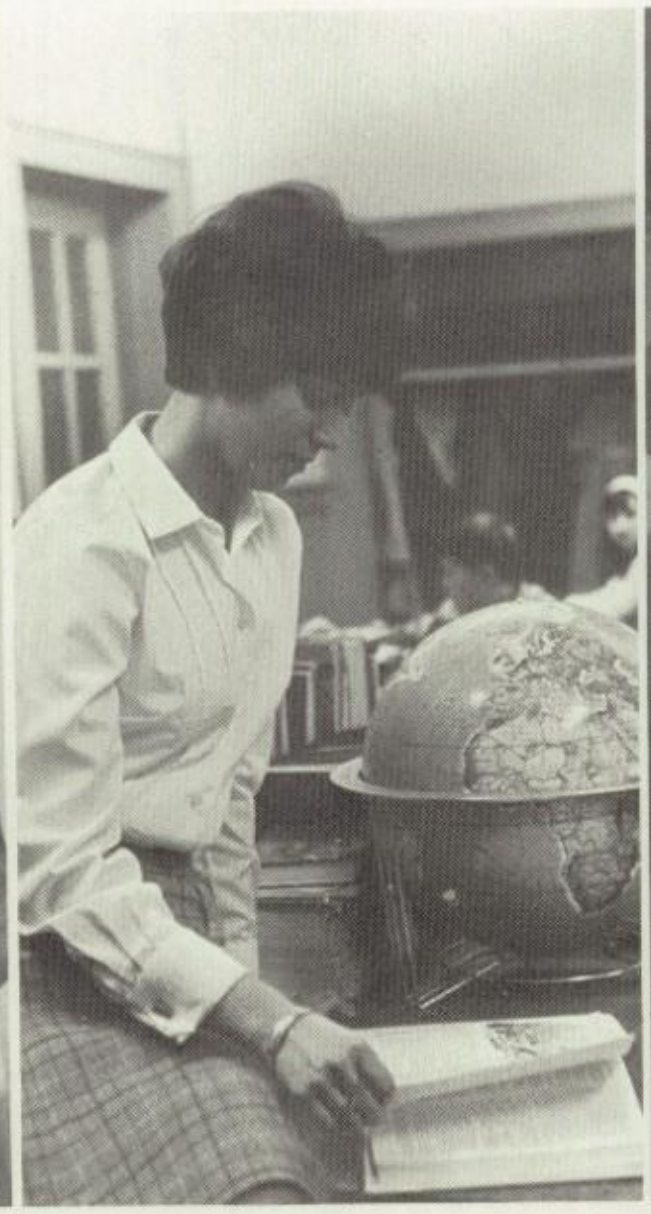
MHS Girls Participate in Track and Field Day

Mrs. Judith F. Smith
B.S. Appalachian State Teachers College
Physical Education, English
Pep Club

Mrs. Jenny Orr
B.A. East Tennessee State University
Physical Education
Cheerleaders

Miss Betsy Gravely
B.S. Longwood College
Physical Education
Cheerleaders

Mrs. Caroline Hopper
B.A. Salem College
M.A. Appalachian State
Teachers College
Eighth Grade Core
Junior Tri-Hi-Y



Mrs. Frances E. Hogg
B.A. Salem College
M.A. Lenoir Rhyne
Eighth Grade Core
Omega Tri-Hi-Y

Miss Mary Jane Powell
B.S. Mary Washington College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Eighth Grade Core
S.C.A.

"Core"—Part Of Eighth Graders' Training

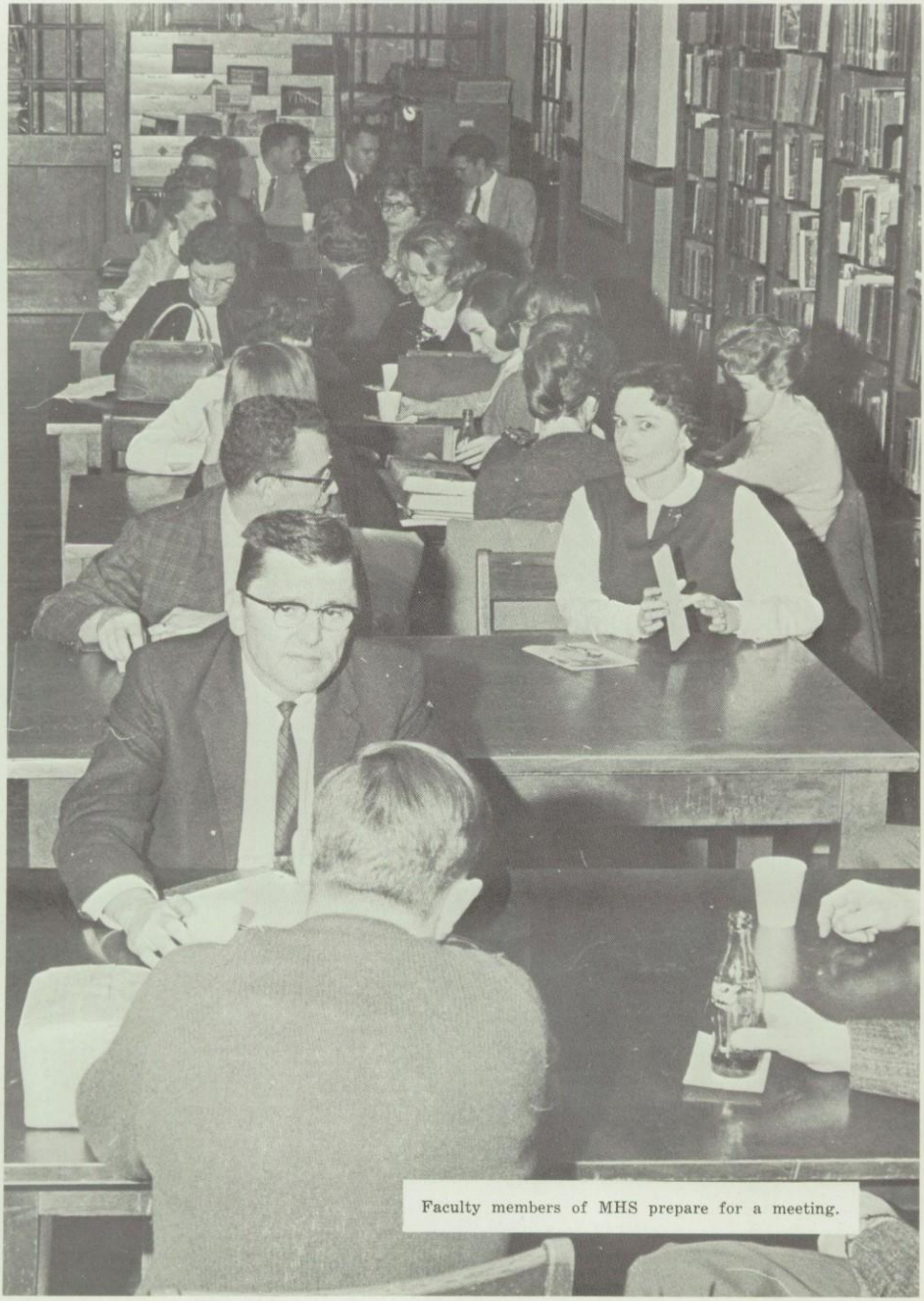
Mrs. Hopper, Kelly Gravely, and George Koumparakis discuss six-weeks grades.

The eighth grade core teachers are perhaps the most important teachers at Martinsville High School, for they set the standards which the eighth grader will follow all through high school. Along with their regular classes, they serve as guides in choosing the students' curriculum for the next four years and provide them with recommendations for these classes.

Each teacher has two core classes and a homeroom. All core classes, which are English and American History, are taught in the Junior High Building, and all eighth grade homerooms are in that building.

The teacher helps orient the students to the change in classes, which for them is totally new. They also help them in finding their way around the grounds and provide a reassuring and welcoming place for them to return to when in need.

During the year, the core teachers give aptitude tests which help determine in which direction the students' interests lie. After evaluation, these tests are used as guides in deciding which courses to take.



Faculty members of MHS prepare for a meeting.

From the middle:

CLASS

It is through the class that a school becomes more than just an institution of learning which bears a name. The class develops unity, displays enthusiasm and excitement, and strengthens the bonds of individual belonging.

Fritz Mann, vice-president of the Senior Class, cross-examines E. H. Bennett, treasurer, as Betsy MacBryde, president, and Mary King Coleman, secretary, listen intently.

Class Of 1967—Seniors At Last

Brenda Kay Aldridge

Harriet Sue Anderson

Walter Rives Andes

Diana Elaine Anthony

Jerry Wayne Barbour
Allen Barrett

Lloyd Donald Barker
Lindsey Buchanan Barrow

Martha Jane Barnes
John Michael Barrows

Barry Fabian Barnhill
Priscilla Lyn Barrows

MacBryde Leads Class Of '67 For Second Year

Kathryn Sewell Becker

Andrew David Beckner

Ernest Horace Bennett, Jr.

William Wayne Bennett

Elizabeth Faith Best

Carolyn Lee Birckhead

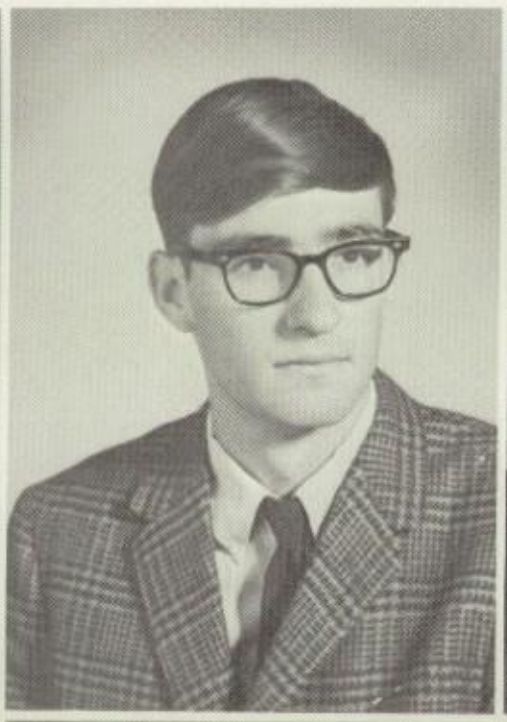
Betty Carolyn Blevins

Deborah Lee Boaz

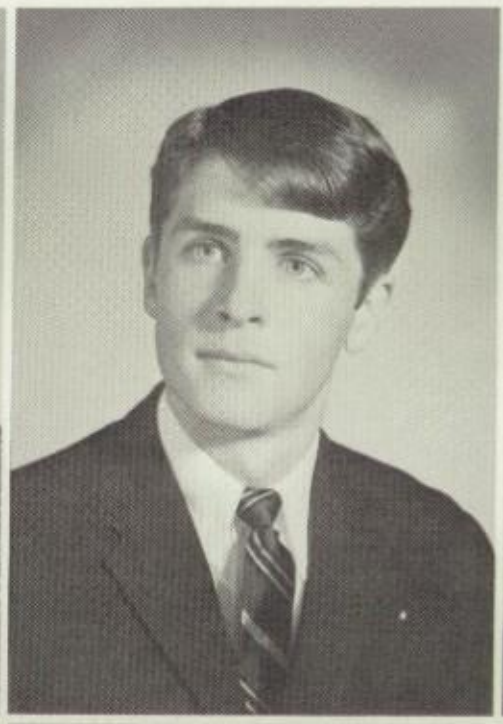
Seniors Contribute To Mavahi Publications

Rebecca Lee Bonton
Judith Kaye Boyd

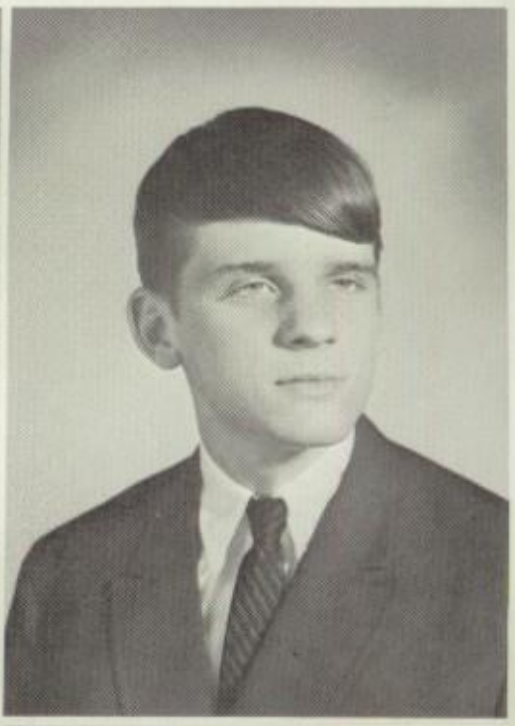
Thomas Dean Bowen
Carol Ann Brockenbrough

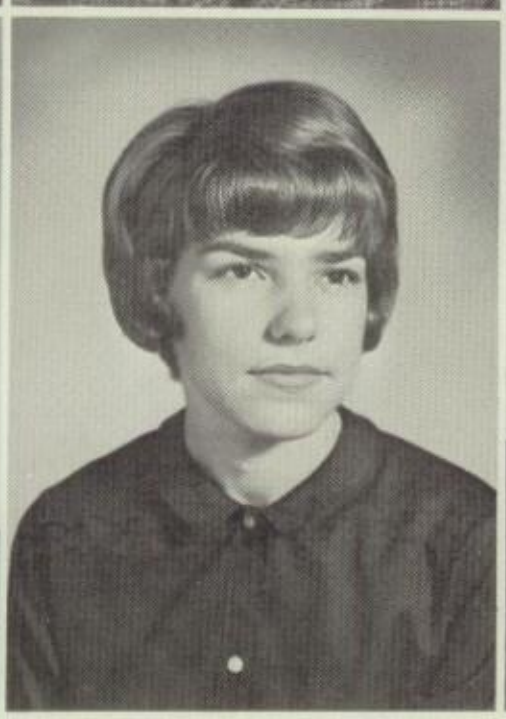


David Wayne Bowles
Josephine Carol Brodie



Reginald Lester Bowles
Hairston Denmark Burnette





Dennis Earl Calfee
Andrew Boje Christensen

Shirley Rae Campbell
John Robert Clark

Ella Lou Carter
Linda Lou Clark

Linda Sue Carter
Mary King Coleman

Outstanding Seniors Chosen

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Bugs Lester	Best Dressed	Marie Moorefield
Jackie Self	Most Sincere	Veronica Moore
Ray Hill	Most Studious	Betty Ruth Stokes
Ronnie Joyce	Most Bashful	Mary Harris
Denny Burnette	Most Likely To Succeed	Betsy MacBryde
Barry Barnhill	Most Typical	Fritzi Mann
Ricky Wooldridge	Most School Spirit	Kitty Thomason
Dickie Randolph	Biggest Flirt	Betsy Townes
Drewry Penn	Best Looking	Helen Finney
Jake Vickers	Friendliest	Cindy Reed
Eddie Mann	Wittiest	Lee Birckhead
Jim Rothrock	Most Popular	Martha Jane Barnes
Carl Pedigo	Best All-Around	Kathryn Becker
Andy Beckner	Most Athletic	Shirley Campbell
Bill McLawhorn	Most Talented	Gayle Prillaman

Gloria McBride Compton

Mary Lou Coulson

Katherine Louise Covington

James Edward Cox, Jr.

John Richard Crouch

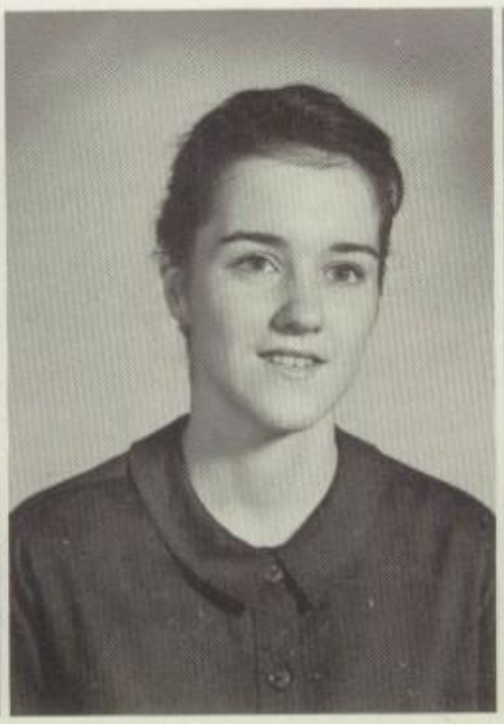
Nancy Lou Crouch

Connie Sue Cumberledge

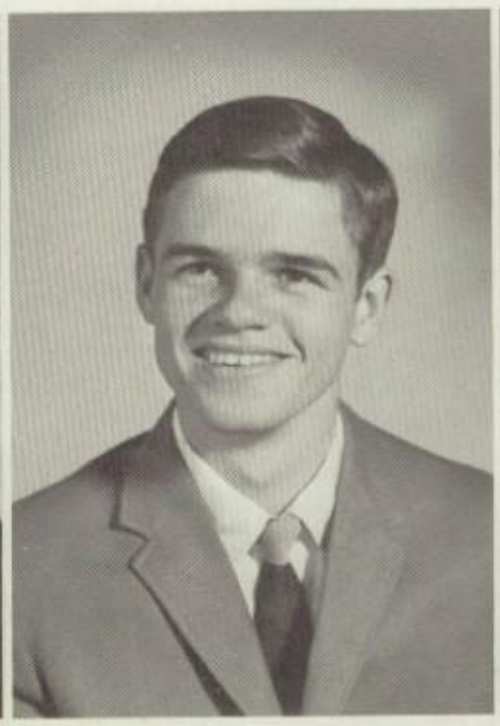
Ramona Grey Curry

Martha Ann Dandridge

Deborah DeShazo Davis



Henry Clay Davis



Justina Gail Dell

Seniors Enjoy Numerous Privileges

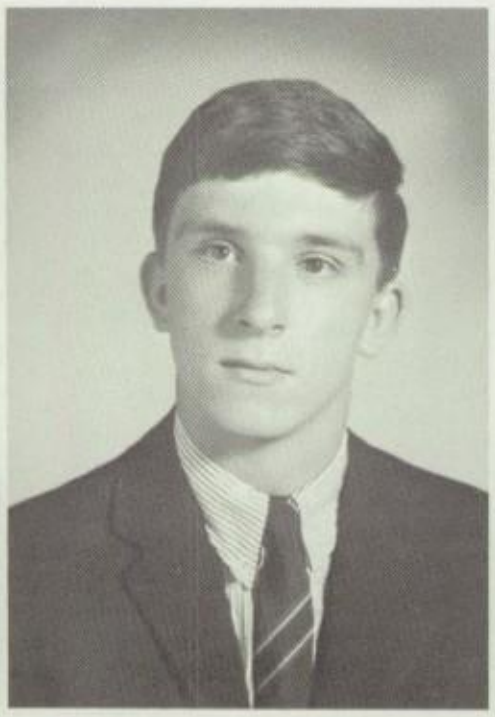
Vicky Diane Dooley

Raymond Ronald Durand, Jr.

Lana Carper Eanes

Joan Susan Elliott

John Milton Elliott



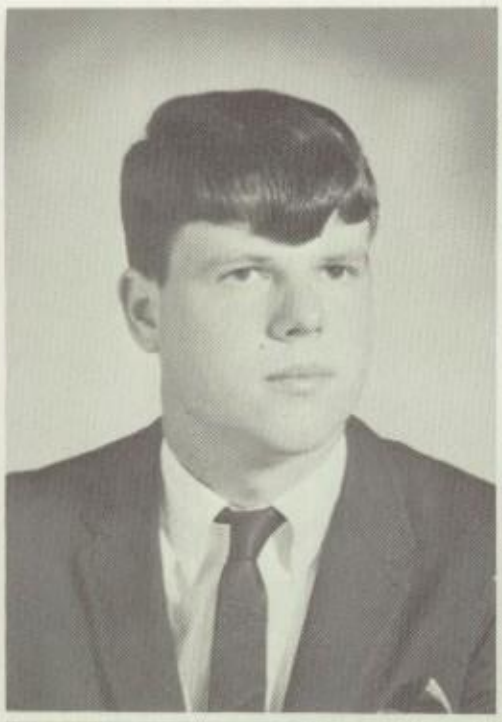
Herbert Daily Epperly, Jr.

Beverly Louise Estes

Carlton Jimmy Evans

The early fall prom gave the Class of '67 an exciting evening and many warm memories.

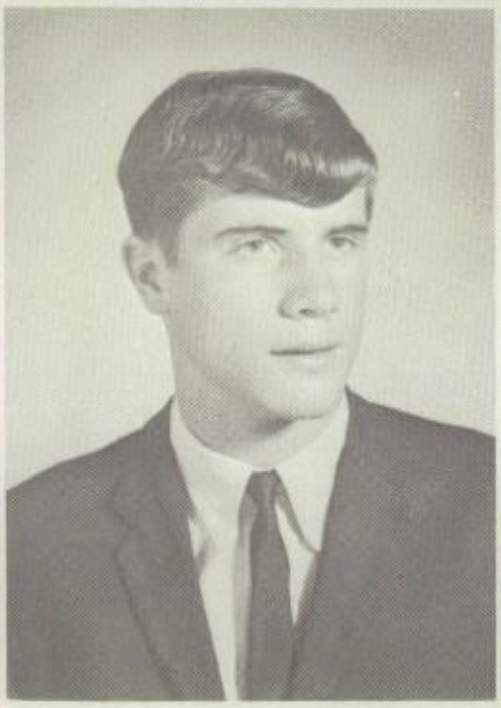
Helen Marie Finney
Teresa Ann Frith



Stanford Columbus Finney
Frank Dudley Fulton

Melissa Jane Fisher
Linda Lorraine Gandee
Aubrey Lee Gerlaugh

Frances Mitchell Fowler
Barbara Jean Gaston
Mike Doyle Gilstrap



Seniors, Walter Andes and Charles Richey, prepare to ta
the big plunge as Jack Rhodes looks on.

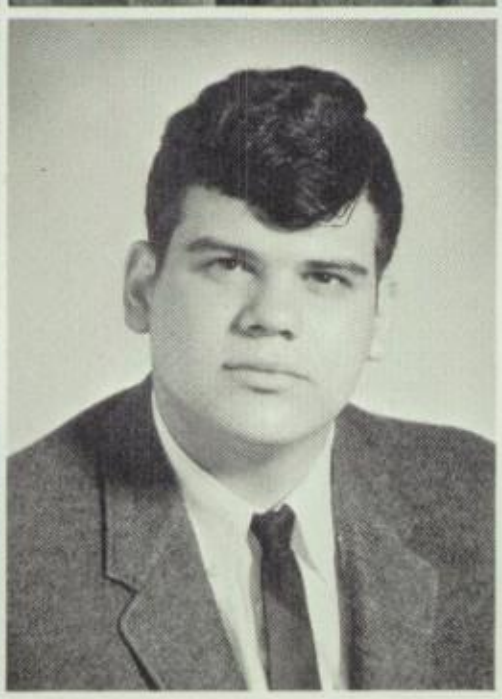
Seniors Anticipate College Days With Wonder

Sheila Frances Glaze
David Belmont Hanel
David Clayton Hayes

David Michael Gordon
Barry Wayne Harris
Sandra Gail Hedrick

Donnie Lee Grant
Mary Sue Harris
Connie Ray Hill

Mary Elizabeth Hall
Ronald Wayne Harvey
Gary Wilson Hill



Larry Wade Horsley

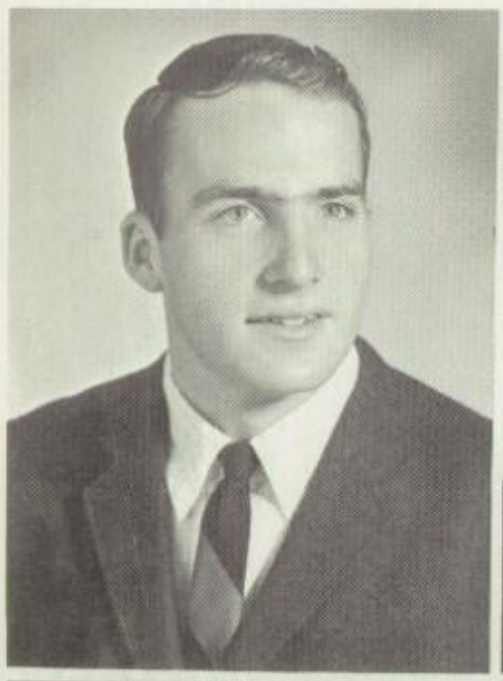
Judy Faye Houston

Ruth Gleen Hurd

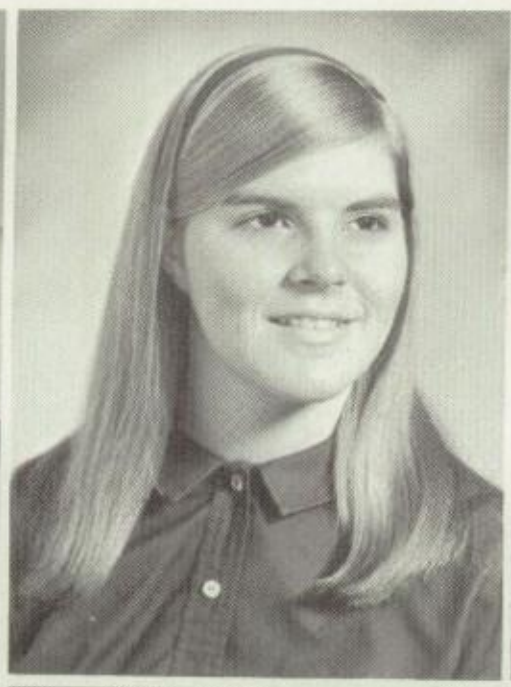
Lena Kay Inman

Seniors Boast Merit Commendations

William Barry Isley
Dennis Wayne Joiner

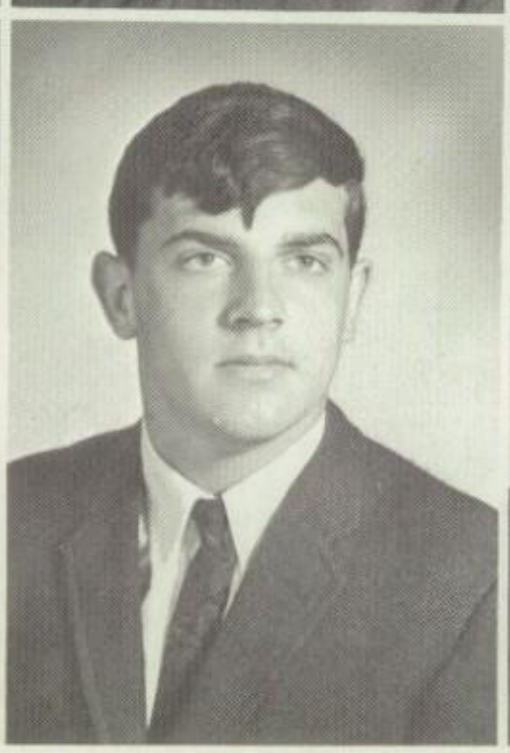


Susan Spencer Isley
David Nelson Jones



Bonnie S. Johnson
William Harold Jones

Steven Edward Johnson
Gerald R. Joyce



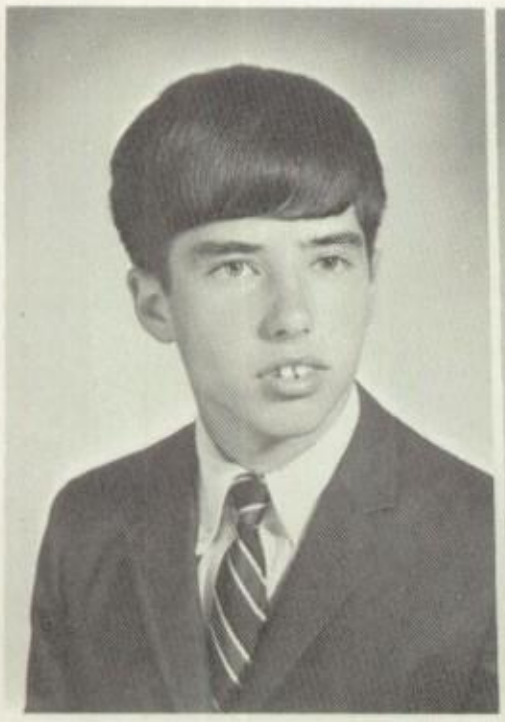
Dicky Randolph, David Lewis, and Charles Richey explain the fundamentals of football to Jayne Williams, Greyson Pannill, and Gayle Prillaman.

Gloria Jean Joyce
Laura Ann LaBonté

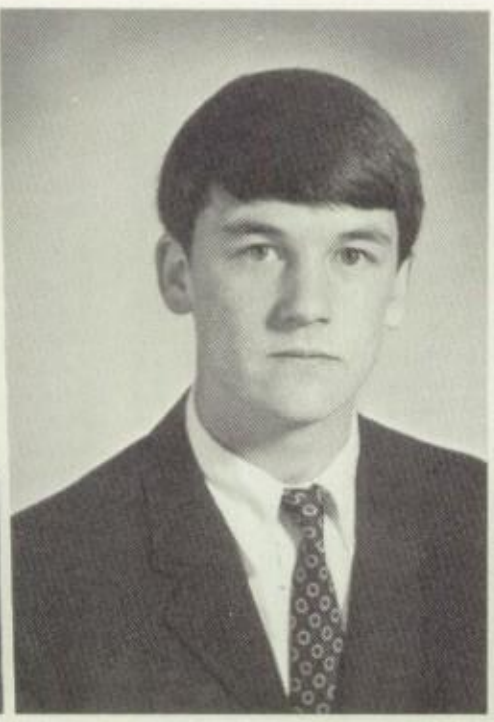
Ronald Mitchell Joyce
Tina Rejeana Lackey

Carole Ann Kaplan
Eleanor Barrett Lassiter

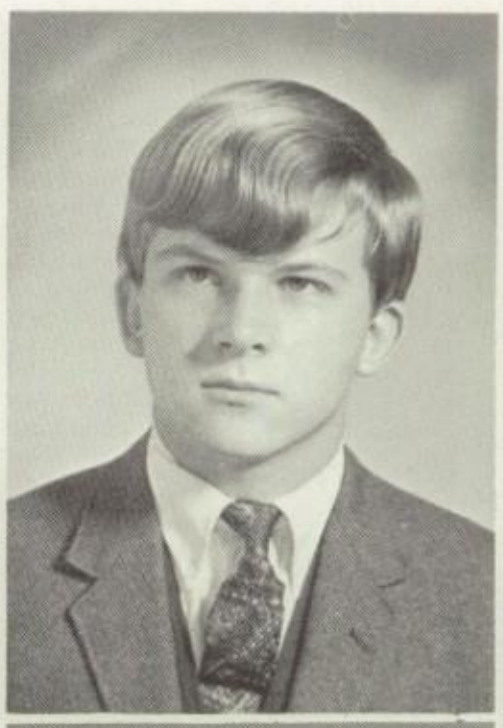
Wayne Harold Koger
Elizabeth Grey Lawing



James Coleman Lawrence



Ralph Clayton Lester, Jr.



David Norman Lewis
Sharon Ann Lovell
Shirley Marie McGhee

Glenna Bethel Lewis
Elizabeth Barbour MacBry
William Franklin McLawho

Ginger Rhett and Greyson Pannill pause at lockers between classes.

Graduation Climaxes Five Years At Mavahi

Brenda Mabry
Steven Douglas Martin
Charles David Merricks

Edward Arthur Mann
James Russell Mason
Rueben George Merricks

Fritzi Marie Mann
Kathlean Williams Mays
Ethel Louise Miller

Roger Dean Martin
Raymond Doylin McMillan
Rudolph Allen Montrief

Cynthia Jean Moore

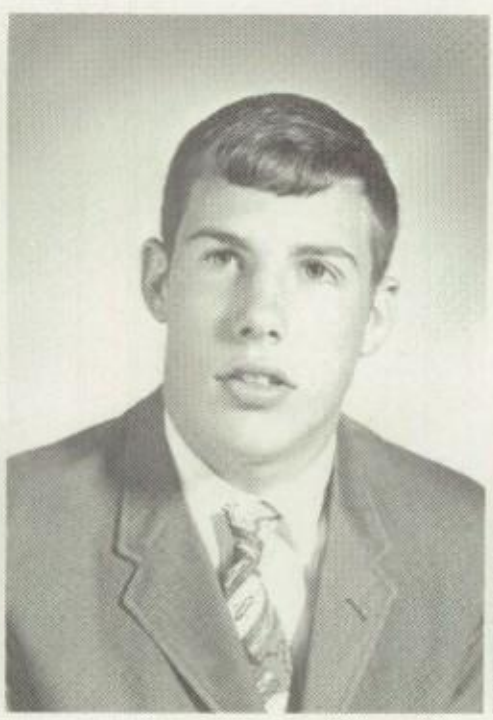
Martin Jerome Moore

Veronica Ann Moore

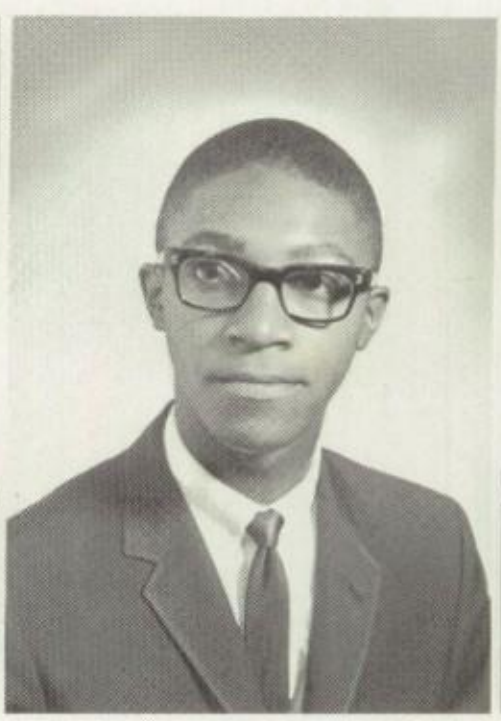
Helen Marie Moorefield

Linda Jean Moorman

George Elmore Morris



Thomas E. Niblett

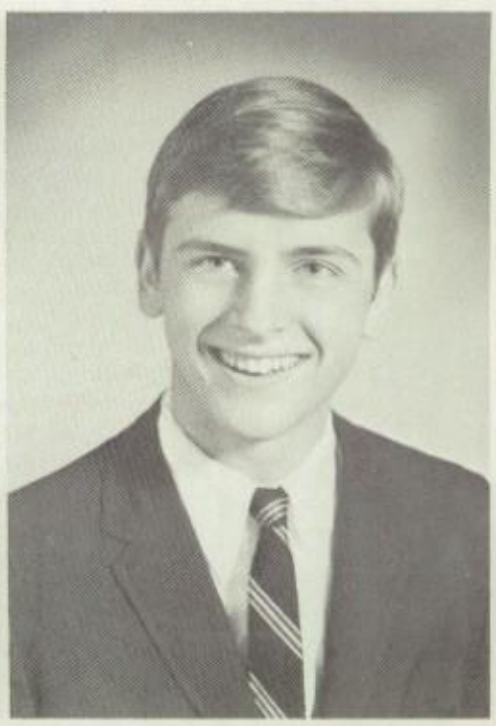


Mary Greyson Pannill

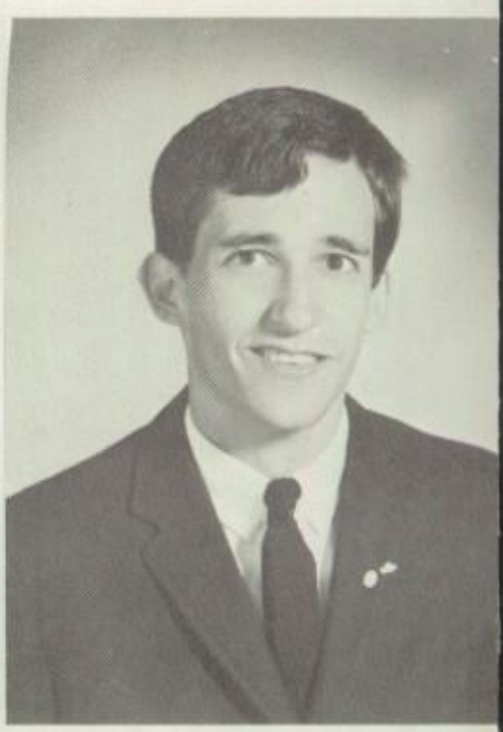
Terry Lee Pearson

Carl Sharpe Pedigo

Drewry Hairston Penn



Marvin D. Ponton



Seniors Lead Mavahi In Scholastic Activities

Gayle Arnett Prillaman
Carol Brammer Rakes
Roberta Peale Randolph

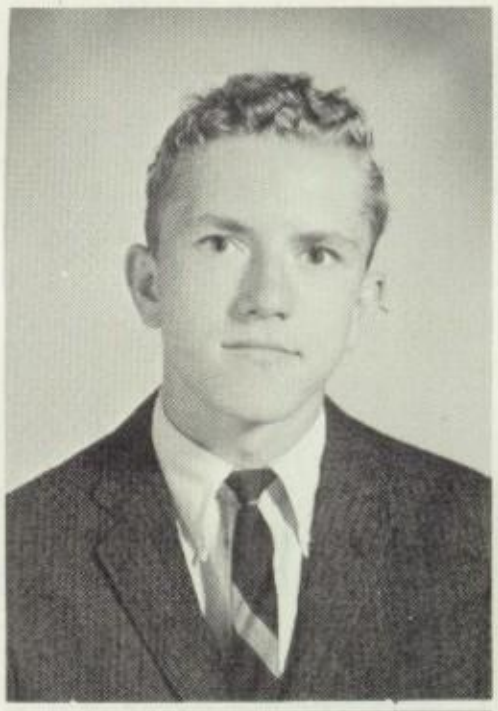
Richard Allen Prillaman
Jerry Arnold Ramsey
Cynthia Marie Reed

Ronald Wayne Prillaman
Judy Delores Ramsey
Sandra Kay Reynolds

William Darwin Prillaman
Richard Edmund Randolph

Miss Kreger discusses college boards with seniors Eddie Mann, Charles Richey, Betsy Townes, and Walter Andes.

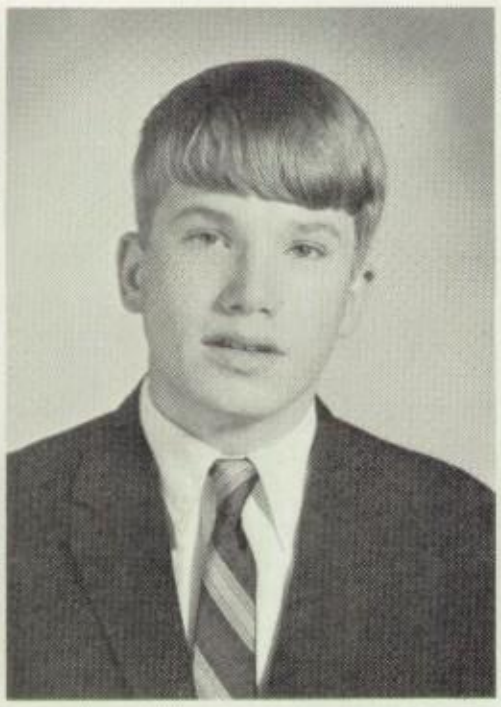
Jack Wright Rhodes
Donald Lee Robertson
Ralph Edwin Shank, Jr.

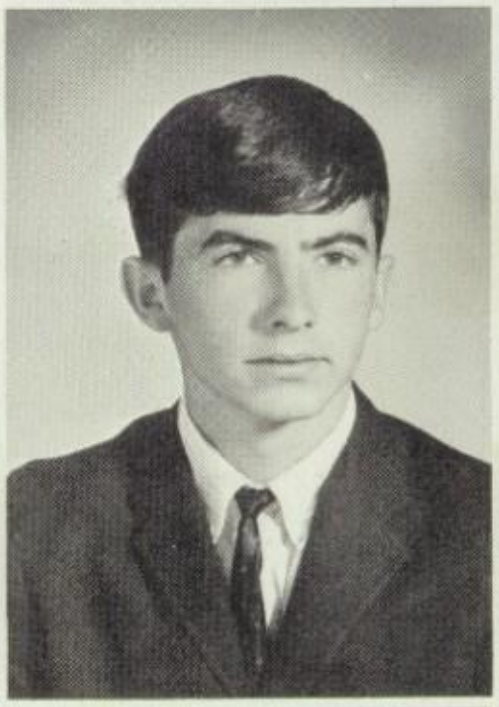


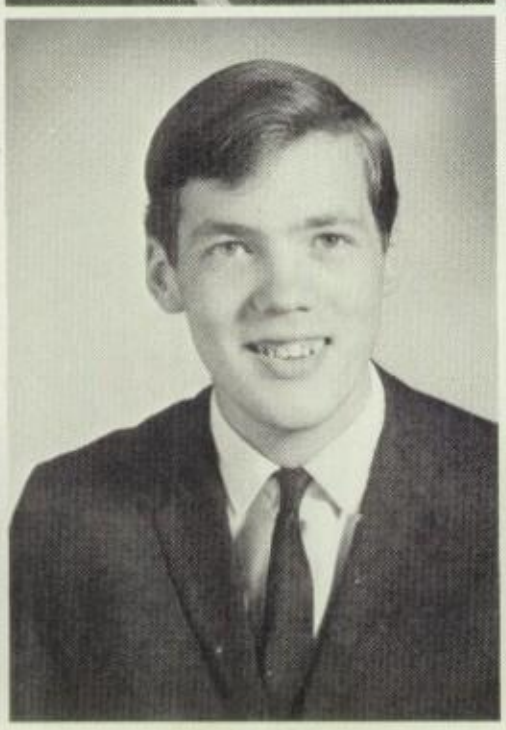
Charles Richard Richey
Audrey June Rorrer
Bonita Ingram Sharp

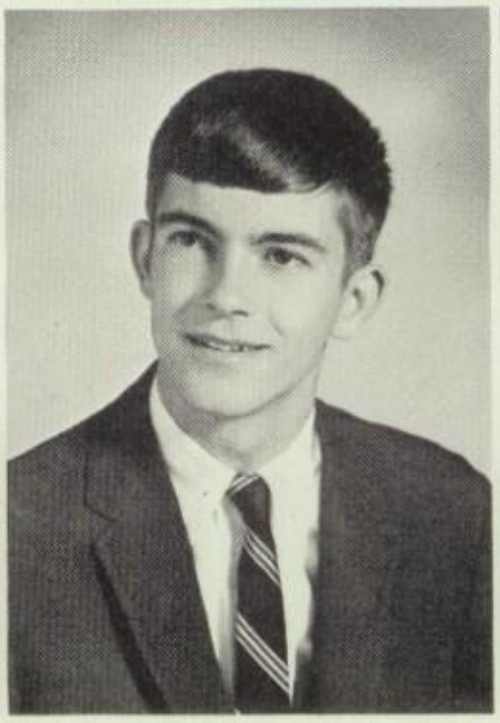
Margaret Elizabeth Riser
James Albert Rothrock

Ted Worden Roberts
Jackie Lee Self

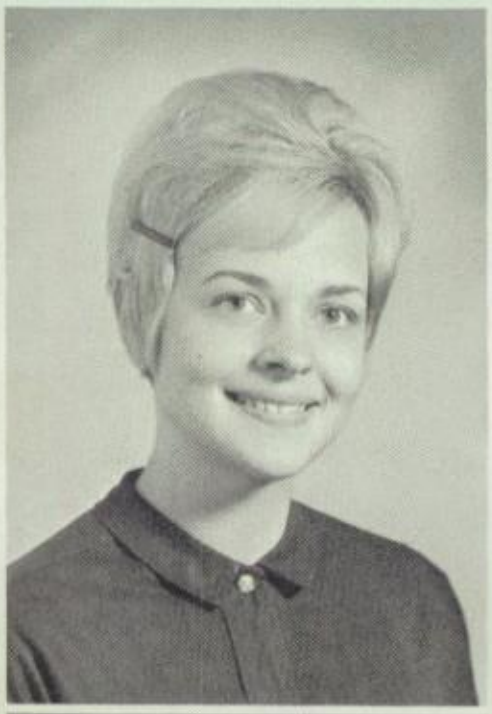


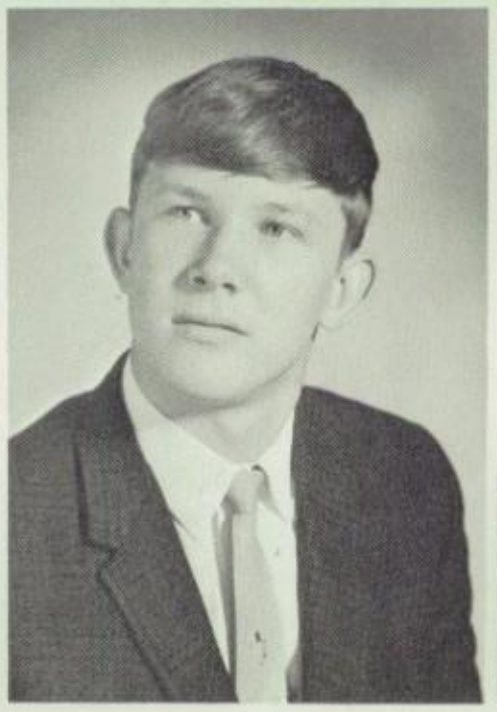






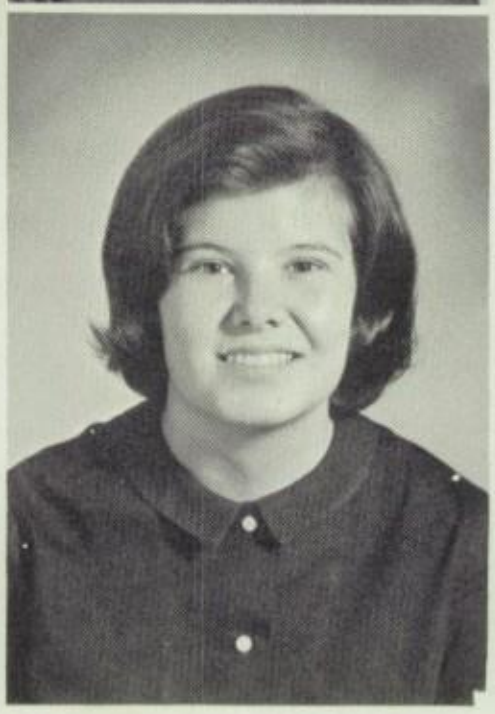
November Prom Is Highlight Of Fall Season





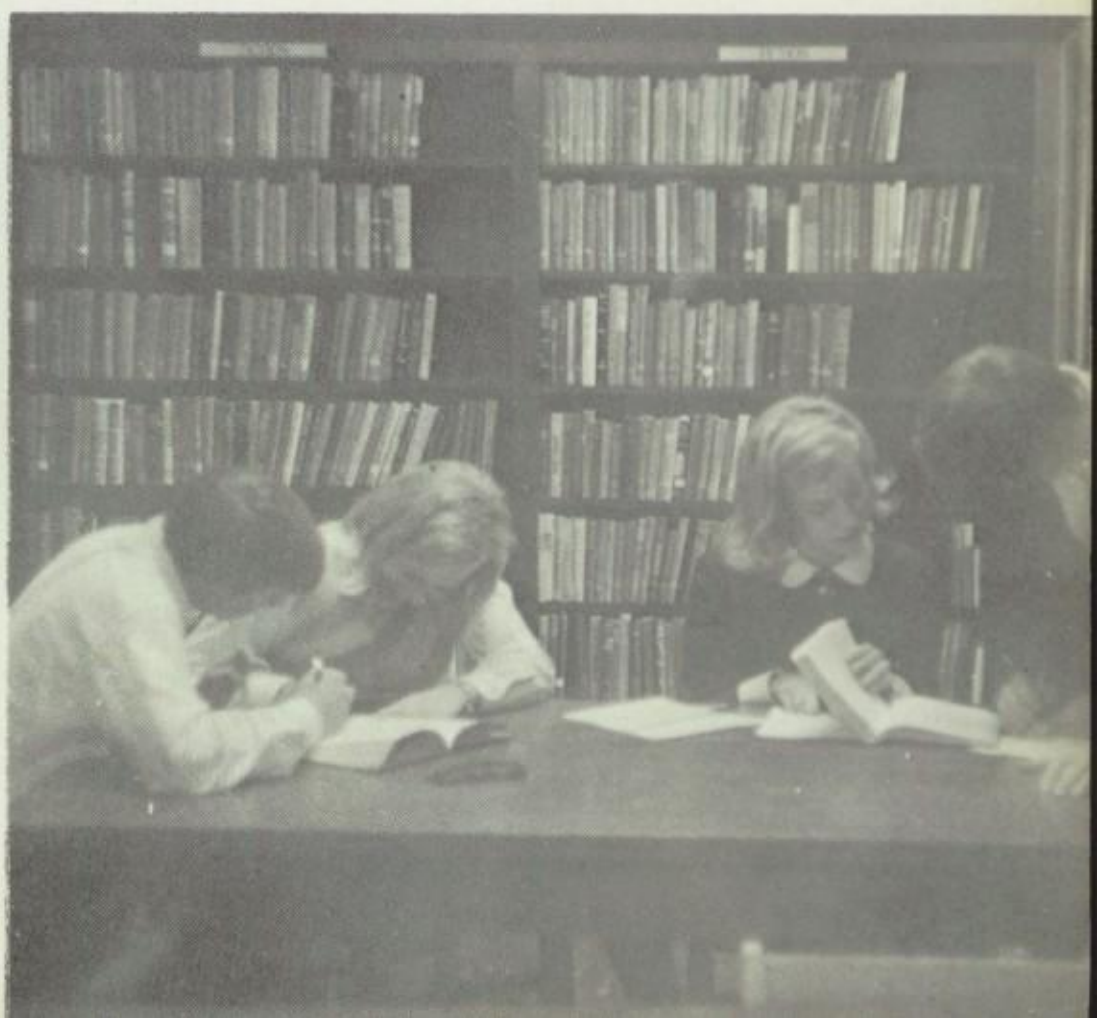
Danny Earl Simpson
Hack R. Stanley

Harry Lee Sink
Herschel D. Stanley



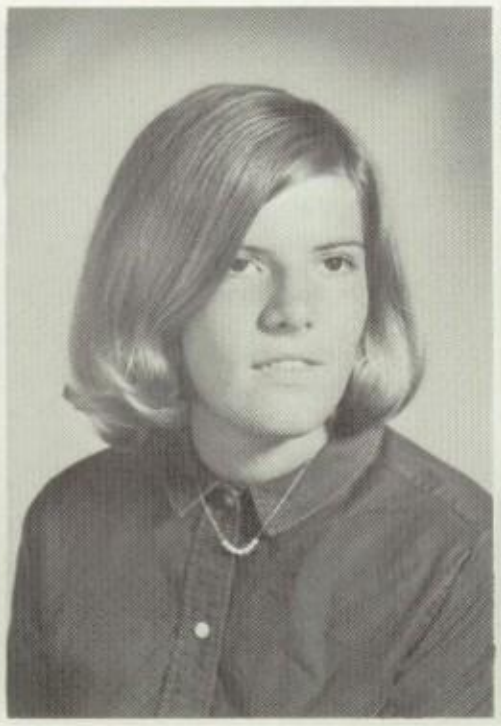
Delia Shuford
Nancy Jane Smith
Susan C. Steele

Katherine Sue Sigmon
Sonja Sue Souther
Marcia Marie Stillwell



During a study period in the library, Senior girls Tina Dell and Jayne Williams seek help with their studies from Walter Andes and David Lewis.

Betty Ruth Stokes



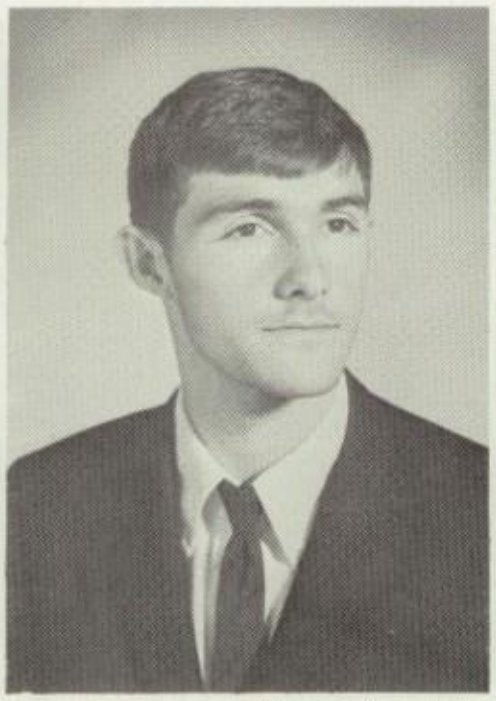
Roy Marilyn Stone

Gary Gene Stultz

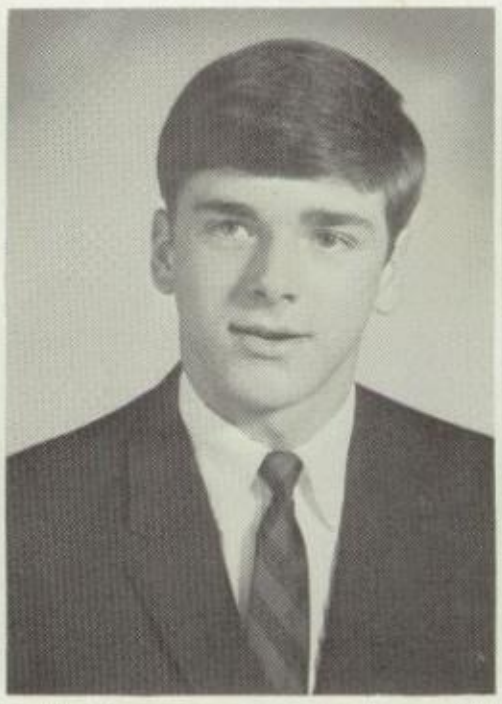
Carol Sue Surber

Spring Senior Activities Climax Social Year

Mack William Taylor
Elizabeth Corbin Townes



Herman Brent Terry
Karen Annette Townsend

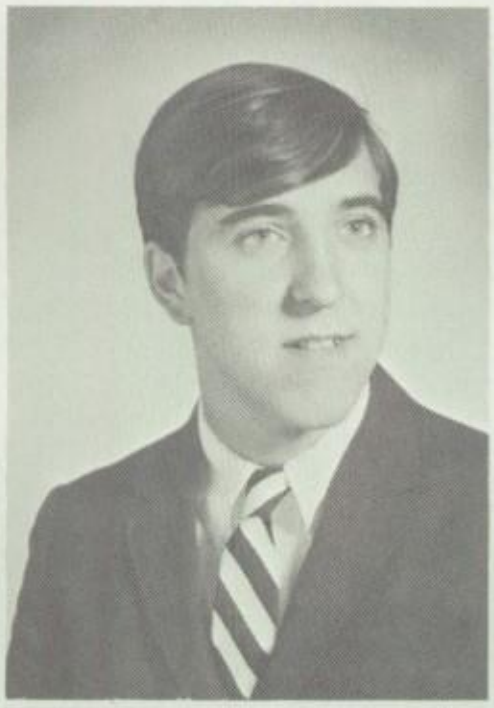


George Carroll Thomasson, Jr.
Iris Mabel Turner

Katherine Anne Thomasson
Virginia Myrtle Turner

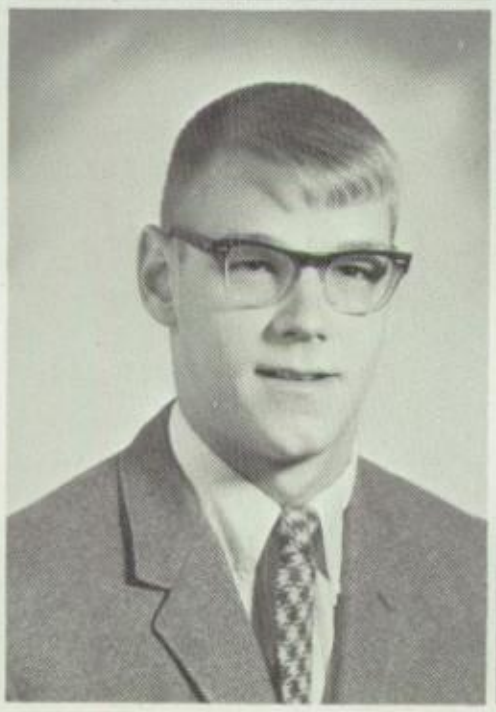
Jacob Glover Vickers
Michael Leslie Wells
Margaret Bailey Yearout

James P. Wade, III
Robert Melvin Wells



Linda Darnell Wade
Jane Ballard Williams

Carlton Charles Walker
Richard Clay Wooldridge



Seniors enjoy gaiety of early fall prom.

Bobby Saunders, president of the Junior Class, holds Bonnie Bolejack, vice-president; Susie Sowdon, secretary; and Cathy Simmons, treasurer, as captives.

Sam Adams
Jim Barnes

Sheila Adams
Marvin Barnes

Skeeter Atkins
Glenwood Barrow

Jacki Barbour
Sharon Beam

Dennis Barnes
Jeff Beeler

Juniors Become Upperclassmen At Last

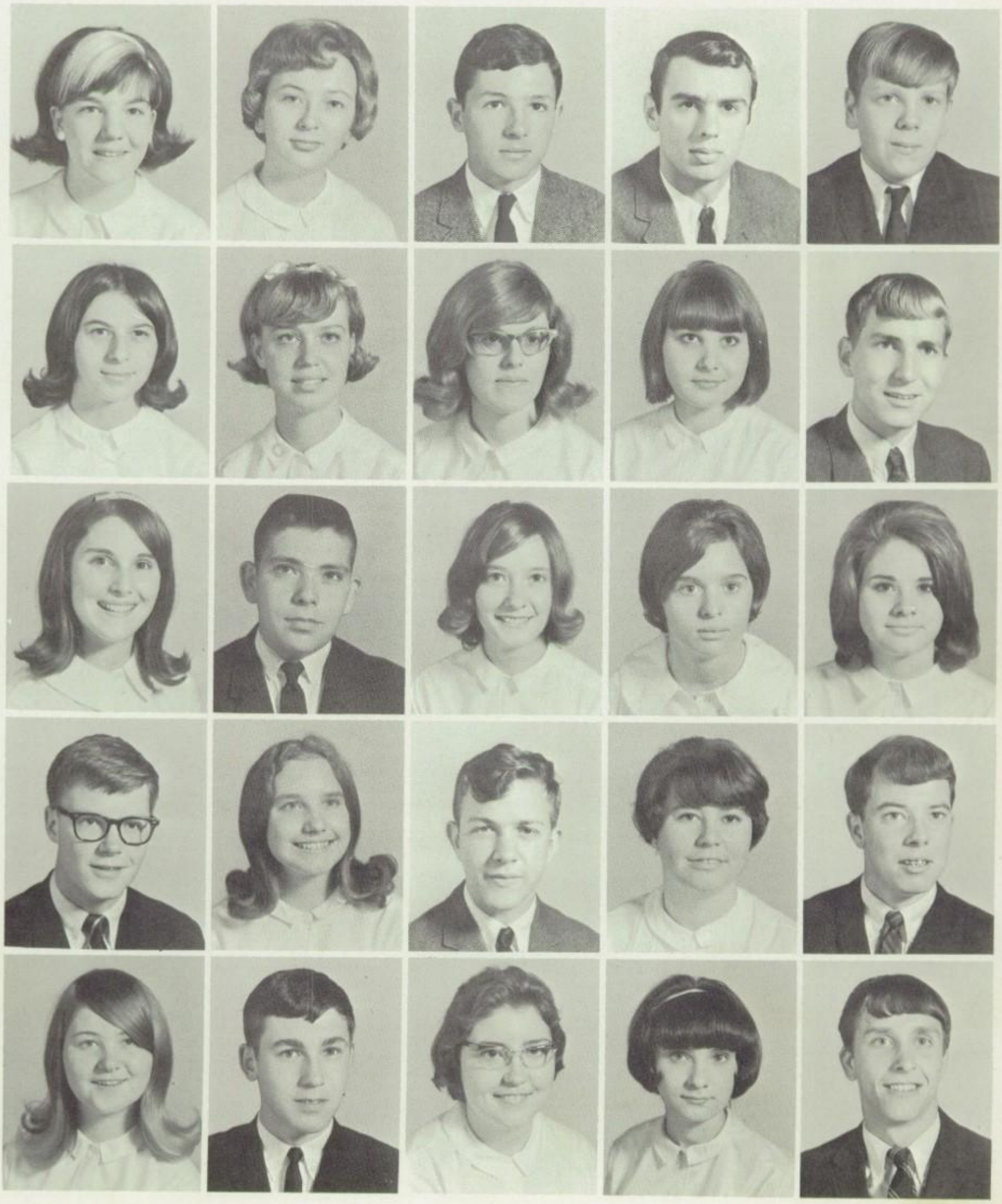
Margee Beeler
Ann Boaz
Carol Brown
Craig Bumgarner
Janis Chappell

Carolyn Bell
Bonnie Bolejack
Doug Brown
Kathy Byrd
Allen Cobler

Tom Biersbach
Vicky Bowen
Jolene Brown
Larry Campbell
Mickey Cope

Glenn Blankenship
Judy Bowles
Sylvia Brown
Brenda Carter
Christine Cox

Herbie Blankenship
Ricky Branch
Dorothy Buck
Mike Chappelear
Ronnie Crouch



Juniors Anne Franck, Steve Lester, and Sally Hundley rehearse diligently for hit production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Bill Draper
Betty Duncan

Bobby Draper
Jerry Edwards

Sara Jayne Draper
Becky Emerson

Imagene Dalton
Jamie Davis
Ronnie Donovant
Steve Draper
Carolyn Emerson

Eddie Dameron
Eddy Divers
Dianne Doyle
Phillip Duckett
Janice Emerson

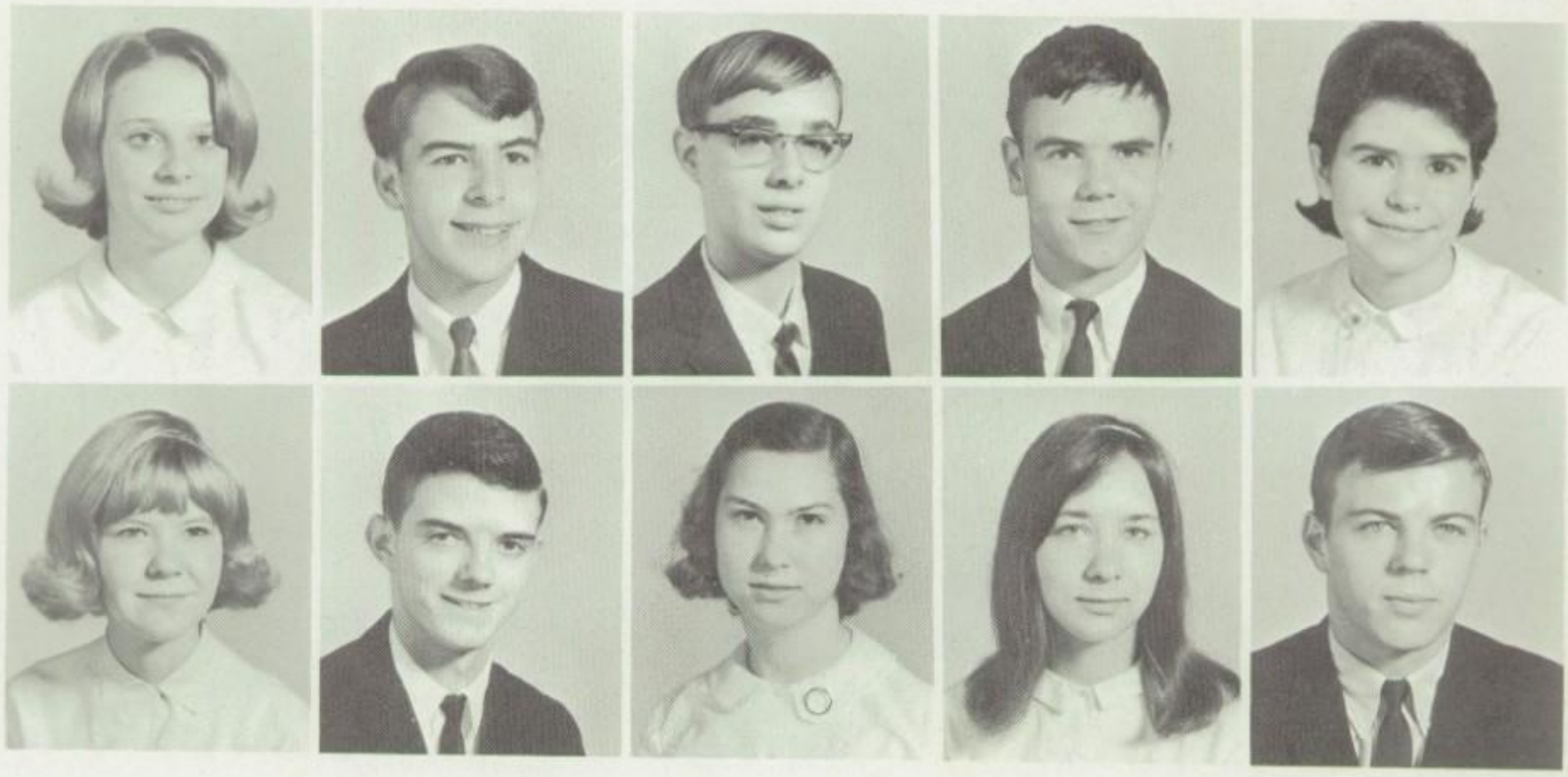
Debby England
Shelley Frith

Buddy Evans
George Fugett

Paul Ferell
Treva Gann

Chris Foster
Anne Gardner

Ann Franck
Bill Goins



"Arsenic and Old Lace" Is Autumn Production

Ed Gower
Henry Hall

Will Gravely
Roger Hall

Yonnie Grogan
Beth Hammill

Irving Groves
Louise Hairston

Mary Ann Guilliams
Jackie Harris

Many Juniors Take PSAT And Merit Tests

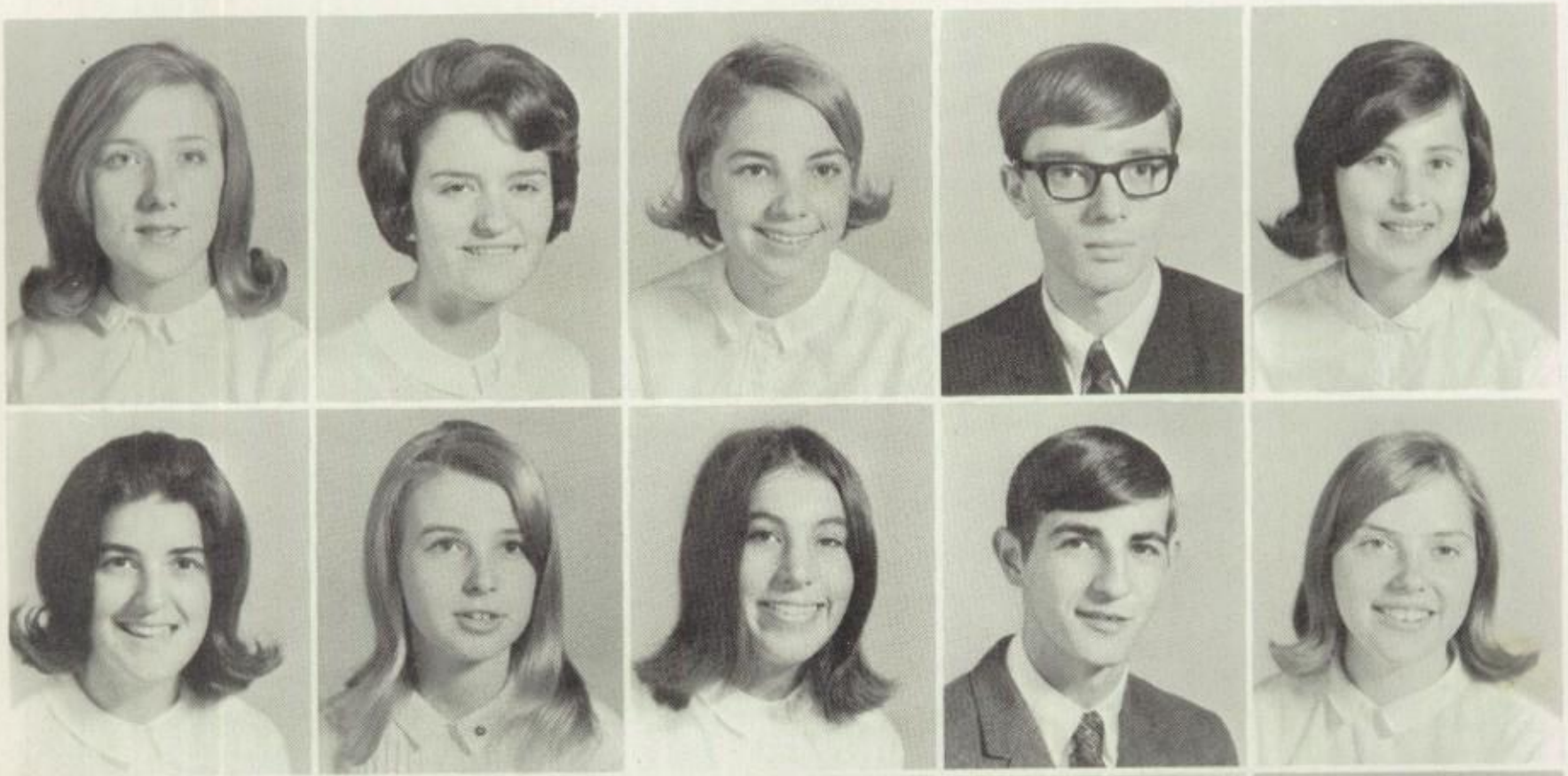
Sandra Hayes
Judy Hodges
Sally Hundley
Kenneth Kirkman
Steve Lester

Dianna Haynes
Gloria Holley
Larry Jefferson
Charlie Knighton
Janet Lewis

Purnell Hearn
Julia Hood
Charlie Johnson
Phyllis Knott
Liz Ling

Hank Hedgecock
Jr. Hopkins
Jesse Jones
Nicky La Prade
Robert Lovell

Gayle Henderson
Peggy Hundley
Phillip Jones
Tom Lentz
Libby Lynch



Ernestine Martin
Tommy Mitchell
Jerry Oakes

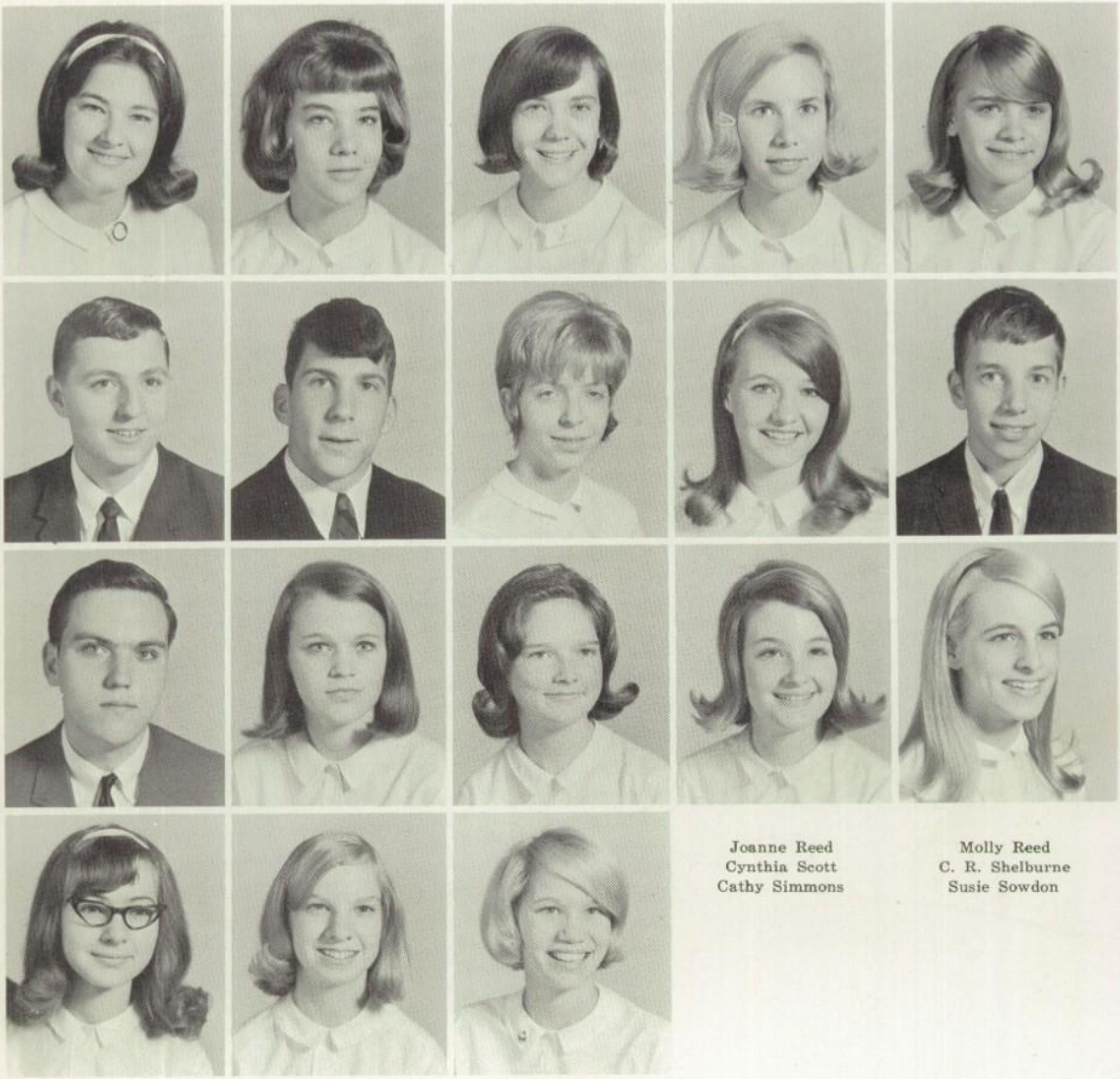
Lelia Martin
Janice Morris
Stanley Palmer

Janice MacMillan
Kay Massey
Mike Muse
Mike Pedigo
Walker Pollard

Frank Mahoney
Terry Meeks
Genia Nester
Larry Pinkard
Mike Powell

Ester Mangrum
Tally Mitchell
Jimmy Newman
Marshall Pinkard
Laura Pratt

Juniors Margee Beeler, Janice Morris, Debby England, and Kathy Byrd socialize at lockers after school.



Joanne Reed
Cynthia Scott
Cathy Simmons

Molly Reed
C. R. Shelburne
Susie Sowdon

Virginia Price
David Reeves
Mike Shelton
Linda Sowers

Bonnie Pulliam
Hy Sater
Donna Shropshire
Pam Sparrow

Mary Howard Ragland
Marilyn Saville
Ruth Sigmon
Jennifer Strachan

Juniors Bob White and Hy Sater Demonstrate wrestling Techniques.

Juniors Work Overtime On Junior-Senior Prom

Betty Surber
Debra Thrasher
Sue Wade
John Whitlow
Townsey Wood

Anita Taylor
Margaret Townsend
Bonita Walker
Martha Wiggington
Bill Woodall

Reba Taylor
Jack Turner
Bobby Wasiluk
Ann Wilson
David Yeaman

Cynthia Thomas
Debbie Wade
Linda Weaver
Sandra Winn
Kenny Yearout

Sharon Thompson
Sharon Wade
Bob White
Mike Witherow
Linda Young

"Snowballs away," screech sophomore class officers Mike Davis, treasurer; Pat Hodnett, secretary; Mark Howell, president; and Doug James, vice-president.

Sophomores Sponsor J.V. Game

Frances Alley
Chris Beeler
Anne Blane

Pegeen Baldwin
David Bell
Larry Blair

Terry Barnes
Lena Bennett
Mary Blankenship

Sharon Barrett
Sammy Bennett
Brenda Blevins

Bonni Beck
Marty Biersbach
Susan Broaddus

Mark Becker
Druscilla Binkley
Jenny Brodie

Sophomores Join Many Clubs

Jere Bunting
Paula Burge
Bob Bushnell
Diane Campbell
Dan Cardwell

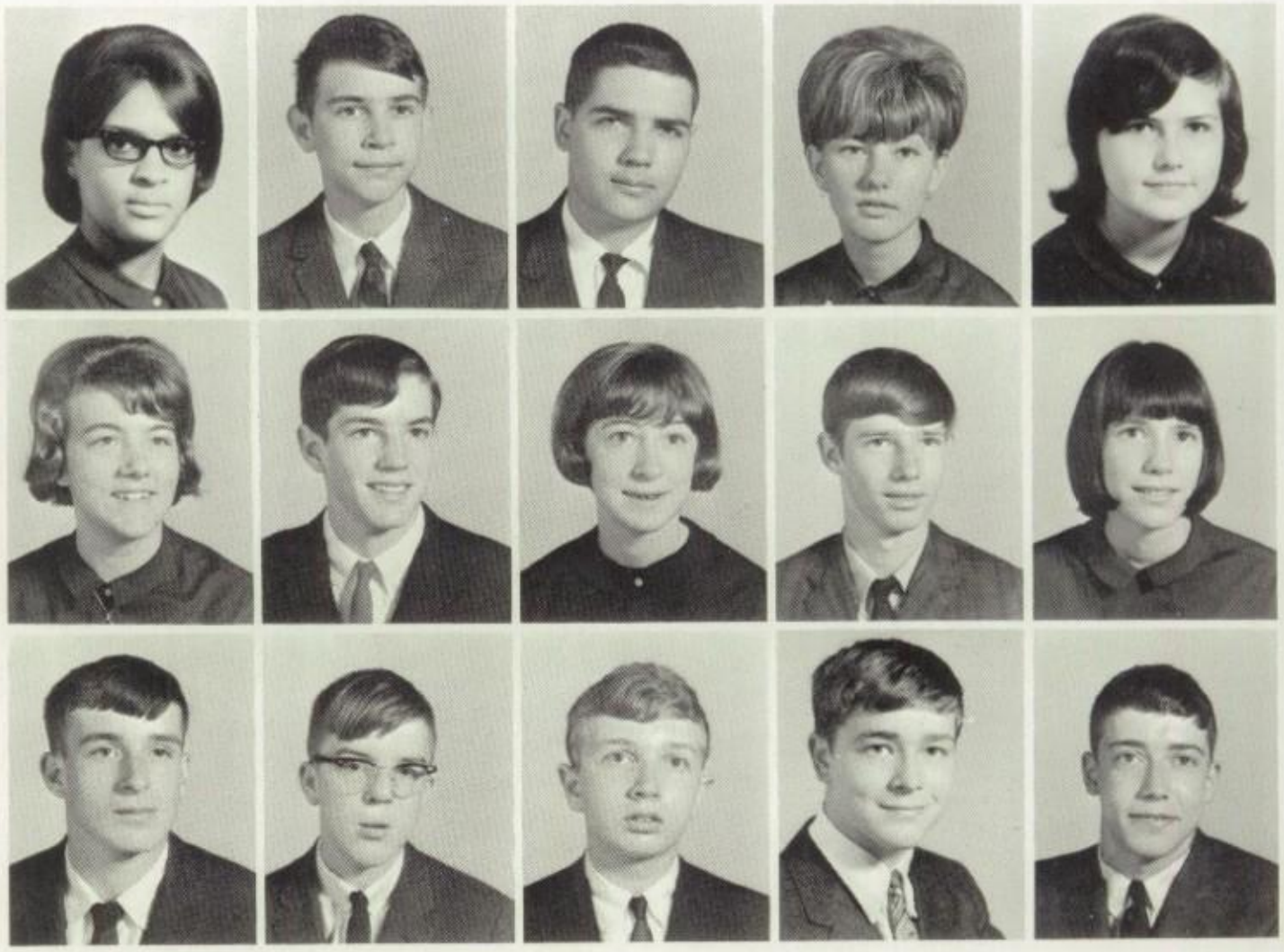
Tom Carpenito
Glynda Carter
Loretta Carter
Dawn Chappel
John Christensen

Carol Cochran
Yvonne Cochran
Nan Lou Coleman

Carol Collins
Debrah Craddock
Brenda Crayton

Janice Crouse
Donna Cumberledge
Mike Davis
Tommy Dickerson
Debby Dolinger

Kathy Draper
Phyllis Duckett
Susan Duncan
Ray Eanes
Linda Edwards



Sheila Eggleston
Buck Elkins
Charles Ellis
Gala Ellis
Cathy Emerson

Ginger English
David Esarey
Anne Ferrel
Danny Finley
Dee Finney

Tom Fleenor
Ricky Fox
Johnny Fulcher
Robert Fulton
Micheal Gilley

Sherry Glaze
Faye Goins
Paul Gordon
Elizabeth Graham
Laura Graham

Brenda Graves
Rick Graves
Sally Gravely
Sharon Gregory
Kenneth Hagood

Laura Hairston
Nancy Haley
Gail Hall
Johnny Hankins
Barry Harde

Brenda Hardin
Darlene Herritt

Glenda Harden
Anne Hill

Susan Harris
Pat Hodnett

Ken Harrison
Shayna Hollander

John J. Hartley
Jerry Hollingsworth

Eddie Hazelwood
Bonnie Holt

Chip Henry
Jack Holt

Neal Hood
Ray Hooper
Chip Horne
Marjorie Houstan
Mark Howell

G. K. Huddle
Chris Huffman
Steve Isley
Doug James
Pam Jarrett

Bobby Jewell
Gail Jones
Irish Jones
Marie Jones
Mike Jones

Sophomores Boost Mavahi Teams

Dee Dee Kallam
Rhonda LaPrade
Kent McMillan

Murray Kaufman
Linda Law
Mary Ann Mabe

Tara Kazee
Ann Lawing
Gail Manning

Linda King
Denise Loman
Pat Marshall

Melissa Kirkland
Becky Lovell
Suzanne Martin
Phillip Merricks
William Midkiff
Pat Minter

Jeanne Lackey
Robert Lovell
Johnny Mason
Al Merrill
Susan Miller
Dennis Morrison

Pat Lane
Phyllis McLeod
Henry Mattox
Andrea Meyer
Pam Minter
Charlotte Moss

Sophomores, Sharon Richmond and Denise Loman, work after hours aiding yearbook editors.

Alice Nester
Gary Nester
Linda Nester
Larry Odell
Danny Ogle

Tommy Owens
Judy Painter
Ann Pannill
Cathy Parcell
Ronnie Pedigo

Velvyn Perdue
Marjorie Phillips
Brenda Powell

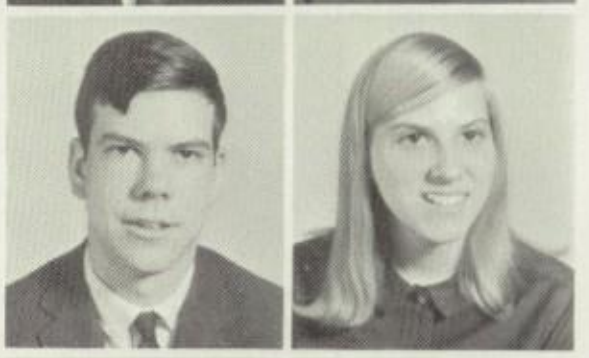
Carolyn Powell
Darlene Powell
David Pratt

Patricia Price
Carolyn Prilliman
Kem Putney
Loretta Rash
Cherry Ravenel

Linda Rea
Betsy Rhett
David Richardson
Jane Richey
Sharon Richmond

Sophomores Darlene Starling, Andrea Meyer and Linda Roberts rehearse can-can routine for French assembly.

Bill Riggs
Linda Roberts



Mike Robertson
Judy Roden

Cheryl Russell
Bill Sapp
Bill Sater
Debbie Saunders
Carolyn Savage
Becky Sawyers

Pete Schillereff
Andrew Scholtz
Donna Seay
Pat Sexton
Randy Shank
Brenda Sheppard

Claudia Sherman
Terry Shrader
Candy Sibbick
Judy Smith
Kathy Smith
Keith Smith

Nelson Smith
Wanda Smith
Sandy Spangler
Darlene Starling
Gray Stiff
Wendy Stine

Sophomores Are Active In S.C.A.

Sophomores socialize in Wampler's after school.

James Stokes
Eddie Stone
Jimmy Surber
Robert Turner
Nancy Vaughn
Doug Wilcox

Bobby Stone
Vince Stone
Debbie Taylor
Judy Vaughn
Denny Wade
Deborah Willard

Wayne Wade
Charles Williams

Cathy Wampler
Dave Williams

Sue Warren
Phylis Ann Wilson

Stafford Whittle
Vicky Wilson

Lynne Wiggington
Jane Wooldridge

Susan Shank, secretary of the Freshman Class, aims carefully as Larry Helms, president; John David Epperly, treasurer; and Tommy Sawyer, vice-president look on.

Freshmen Enjoy Reading Classics

Jon Beeler
Deborah Belcher
Linda Bell
Joey Berlin
Jane Bevan

Julie Birkhead
Mark Black
Reggie Blackwell
Allen Boaz
Don Boaz

Noel Boaz
Bonnie Brigman
Mary Rives Brown
Johnny Bryant
Angie Buckley

Dale Bumgarner
Red Calfee
Pat Carpenito
Jackie Carrico
Robbin Carter

Kim Chappelear
Debbie Clifton
Sarah Cobb
Colleen Collins
Herbert Collins

Barbara Cozart
Becky Craighill
Carolyn Creasy
Steve Curran
J. P. Davis

Freshmen Participate In J. V. Activities

Frankie Deal
Bruce Dell
Debby Dice
Beverly Doss
Tommy Doss

Lucy Draper
Vaughn Draper
Charles Durand
Mike Eanes
Carol Edwards

Nelson Edwards
Duke Ferrell
John Fisher
Julie Fitzgerald
Carol Ann Flaherty

Trella Ford
Julia Fowler
Margaret Frame
Butch Freeland
Dennis Frost

Lynn Garrett
Fran Garrison
Sally Gilliam
Bebe Gravely
Stephen Greene

Myra Gregory
Clyde Hairston
John Harmon
Barbara Hawkes
Dudley Hay

Freshmen in Mrs. Smith's English class work diligently over theme assignments.

Beth Heldreth
Larry Helms
Gwen Hermes
David Hill
Ann Horne

Nancy Hoyt
Janet Hurd
Doug Hutcherson
Olivia Ingram
Charlotte Janney

Bernice Johnson
Bennie Jones
Gibert Kennedy
Janice Kitson
Marsha Klaff

Bob Knighton
Arthur Kramer

Armando Labastilla
John LaBonte

Charlie Lackey
Bob Lawhon

Sue Lawless
Bruce Lawrence

Freshmen socialize in the hall before school.

Linda D. Lawrence
Linda M. Lawrence
Dell Leach
Annette Ling
Randy Loman

Tommy Lowe
Carolyn Lusk
David McDonald
Robert McLachlan
Rodney McMillan

Bruce Mann
Gail Marshall
Ray Martin
Regina Martin
Jane Mason

Ronnie Mason
Larry Mayhew
Bill Mays
Cindy Meeks
Danny Merricks

Debbie Merricks
David Milligan
Evon Mills
Cliff Mitchell
Susan Mitchell

Ronnie Moorman
Joel Morgan
Bobby Morse
Charlie Miers
Mike Myers

Cathy Nickelston
Margaret Parish
Melvin Pedigo
Ricky Penley
Dorothy Pickles

Johnny Pinkard
Joyce Poindexter
Timmy Powell
Terry Pratt

Tommy Price
Jan Prilliman
Jeff Pugh
Rosa Pulliam

Susan Purcell
Anne Purdon
Bonita Ramsey
Joe Ramsey
Glenn Rea

Teresa Redman
Anne Reed
Johnny Richardson
Marjorie Richmond
Evelyn Ricketts

Bob Riggs
Christie Robinson
Trena Ross
Donnie Rust
Patty St. Lawrence

Pam Saunders
Phil Scales
Susan Shank
Martha Sigmon
Betsy Smith

Kenneth Smith
Sandra Smith
Rick Sonner
Regina Spencer

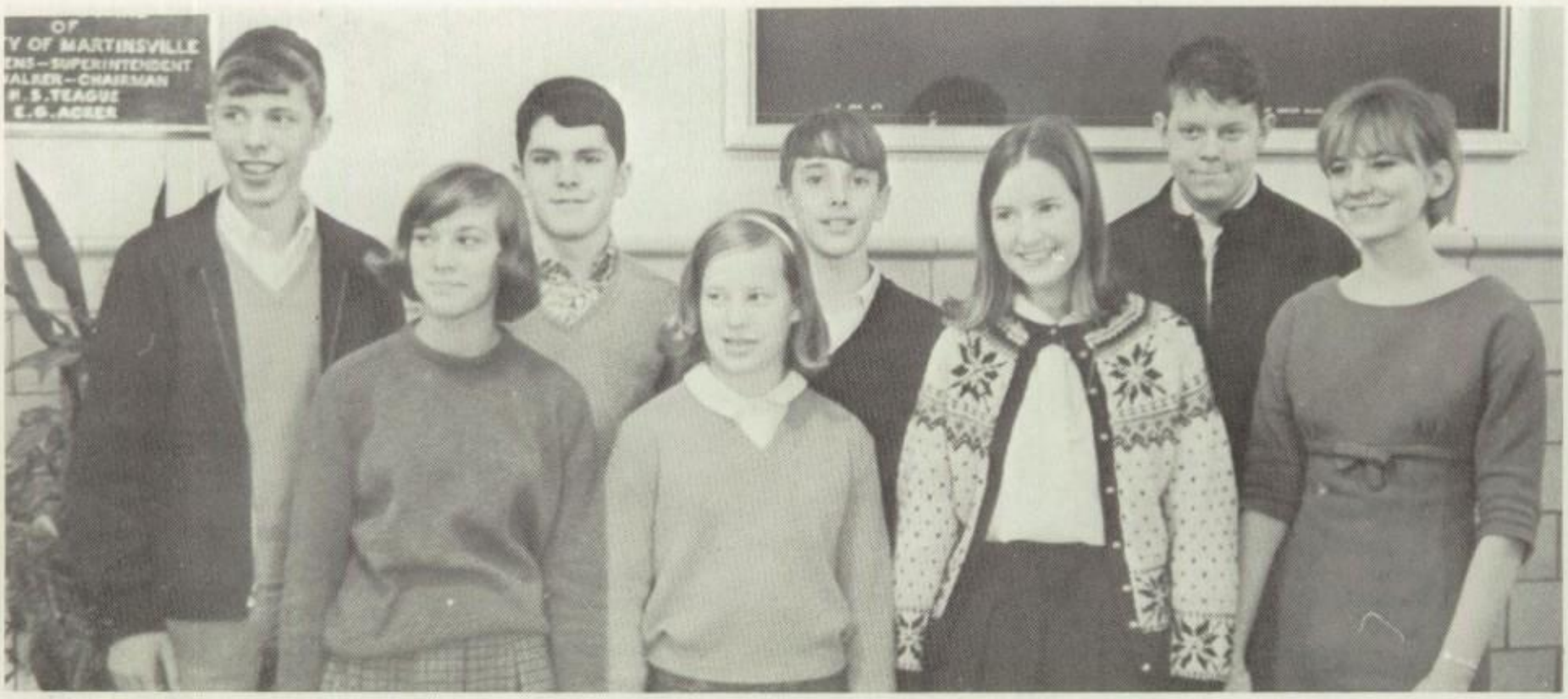
Andrew Stanley
Jeff Taylor
Jimmy Taylor
Sharon Thompson

May Toms
Charlotte Trainham
Diane Trull
Karen Wade
Peka Wade

Carol Wagoner
Lynda Walker
Mike Wall
Martha Jo Wampler
Jane Weaver

Wysor West
Junior Wheeler
Maria Wilson
Debbie Wood
Sherrie Wright

Freshmen, Sarah Cobb, Jane Weaver, Julie Birckhead, and Jeannie Baughan, take advantage of a chance to relax and socialize during lunch.



Eighth grade representatives to the S.C.A. are, **left to right**—Jimmy Vicars, Pam Taylor, John Franck, Martha Creasey, Mike Brown, Kelly Graveley, Dennis Miller, and Rhonda Ross.

S.C.A. Representatives Elected

Martha Aaron
Donald Adams
Donnie Adams
Danny Akers
Roger Amos
Patsy Marie Amos
Rhonda Angle

Steve Ashby
Judith Ayers
Patricia Ann Ayers
Patsy Ayers
Rita Baliles
Betty Ann Baptist
Sharon Barbour

Johnny Barker
Tommy Barker
Scott Barnhill
John Barnousky
Dean Beam
DeWayne Beam
Sammy Belcher

Danny Blankenship
Denny Blankenship
Marla Blankenship
J. Scott Boehm
Marie Bray
Vicki Brodie
George Brown

Patty Brown
David Bryson
Patty Buck
Alice Buffkin
Cary Bunting
Cathy Burke
Kay Burks

High School Is A New Experience

Harry Byrd
Laird Canby
Betty Cannaday
Steve Cannoy
Ann Cardwell
Allen Carter
Smith Chaney

Linda Chappell
Johnson Childress
Bill Clark
Peggy Clark
William Coleman
Tommy Collier
Debbie Combs

Linda Compton
Ricky Compton
Marjorie Conley
David Cox
Lonnie Cox
Martha Creasy
Carol Cressell

Robert Crouch
Gilbert Crum
Bobby Custer
Richard Dameron
Susan Dandridge
Margie Davidson
Bennie Davis

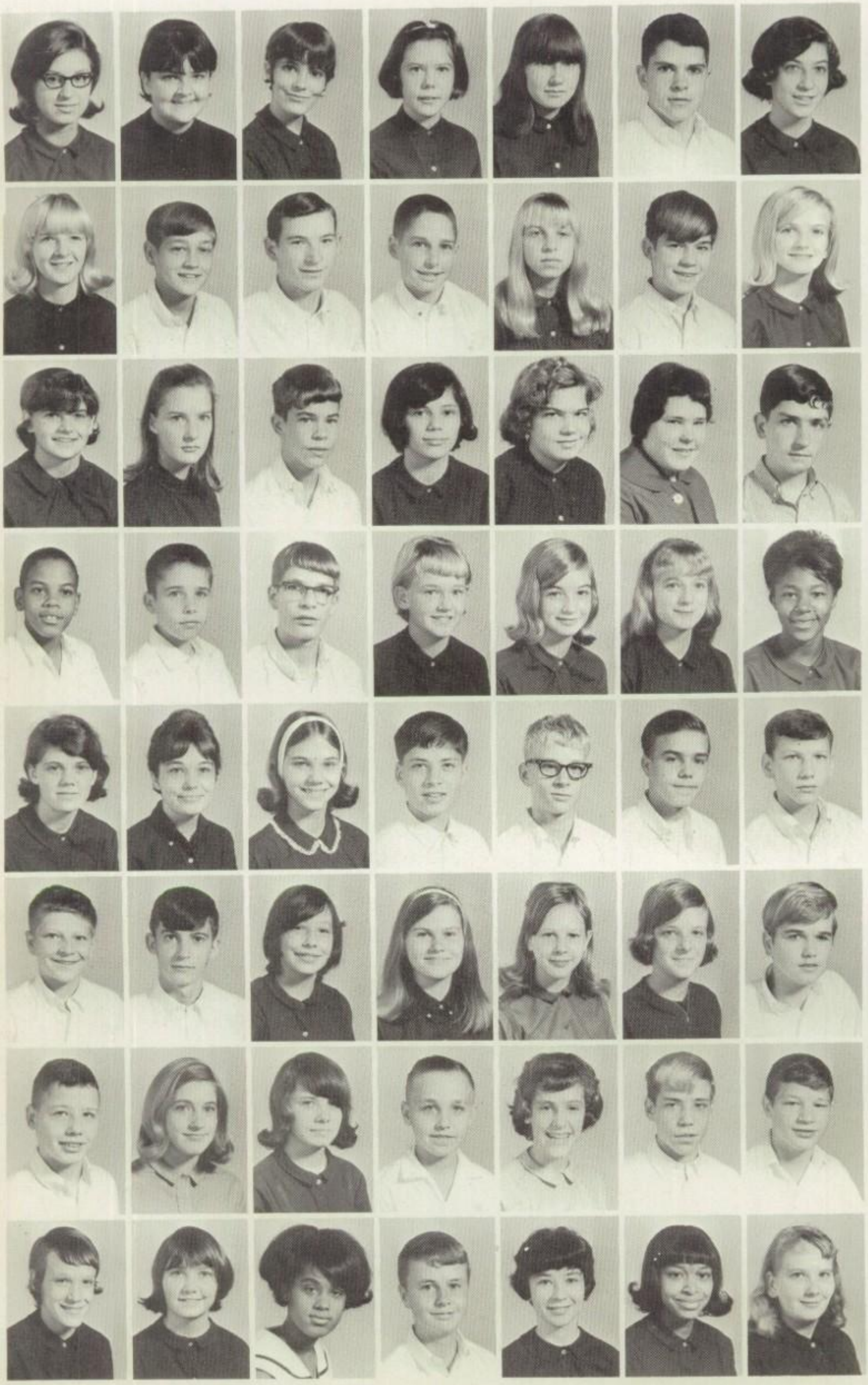
Robin Davis
Sara Davis
Darrell H. Dawson
Ricardo Dawson
Deborah Deal
Carol Dennis
Jeff Dillon

Karen Dillon
Faye Doolin
Henry Dorton
Nancy Dorton
Gary Douglas
Larry Doyle
Dana Draper

Barbara Duncan
Carolyn Duncan
Robert Dunn
Bonnie Jo Durham
Peggy Lee Eanes
Cletus Earles
Gary Eaton

Jimmy Emerson
Michael Emerson
Jerome English
Susan Evans
Jimmie Fallin
Roger Fisher
Natalie Fleenor

Eighth Graders Sell Concessions



Valary Fleming
Ann Foley
Beth Ford
Elaine Foster
Betty Fowlkes
John Franck
Dale Paige Frith

Mary Fugett
Jimmy Fuller
Mike Fulp
Douglas Furry
Mary Beth Gerlaugh
Charles Gilbert
Jill Gillespie

Pat Gilley
Kelly Gravely
Whit Gravely
Marilyn Gregory
Jewell Griffith
Mary Grigg
Ronnie Guynn

Tony Hairston
Danny Hamill
Marshall Hammill
Kathy Hand
Susan Hankins
Kay Harris
Martha Harris

Linda Haynes
Susan Hazlewood
Diane Hedrick
Steve Henderson
Ronnie Henderson
John Hendrick
Robert Henry

David Hensley
Jerry Hiatt
Margaret Hive
Sarah Hodapp
Rebecca Lee Hoga
Martha Hollifield
Joel Hollingworth

William Holt
Janet Hopkins
Nancy Hopkins
Wayne Lee Hopkins
Marcia Howell
David Huffman
Anthony Inman

Brenda Faye Isley
Brenda Jefferson
Polly Jefferson
Bradley Johnson
Rita Johnston
Pat Jones
Twylla Jones

Eighth graders John Koumparakis and Stanley Wright rush to their lockers during their five minute break.

Ralph Joyce
Wayne Joyce
Ann Kendrick

Brenda Kendrick
Dreama Kendrick
Nancy Kerr

Amy King
Susan King
Tim Kirkland

Donna Koger
George Koumparakis
John Koumparakis

Patrice La Bonte
Rick Langhorne
Conrad Lavinder

Jane Lawing
Lydia Lawless
Joanne Lawson

Marion Lovell
Marvin Lusk
Linda McClellan

Betty Ann McCollum
Myra McCrickard
Margaret McCutsheon
Wayne McDonald
Edie McPhilaney
Cynthia Mabe
Ralph Mangrum

Richie Mansfield
Steve Marsh
Jodie Marshall
Betty Martin
Charlene Martin
Darayl Martin
Robert Martin

Eighth Graders Adjust Quickly

Charles Mattox
Liza May
Kathryn Meadows
Linda Meadows
Dickie Midkiff
Dorothy Miles
Mildred Miles

Dennis Miller
Mike Minter
Charles Moore
Vicki Moore
Dianne Moorman
Deborah Morgan
Patti Morgan

Cathy Morris
Scarlett Mustian
Ricky Myers
Ben Nester
Judy Newman
Joyce Nichols
Louis Guy Norton

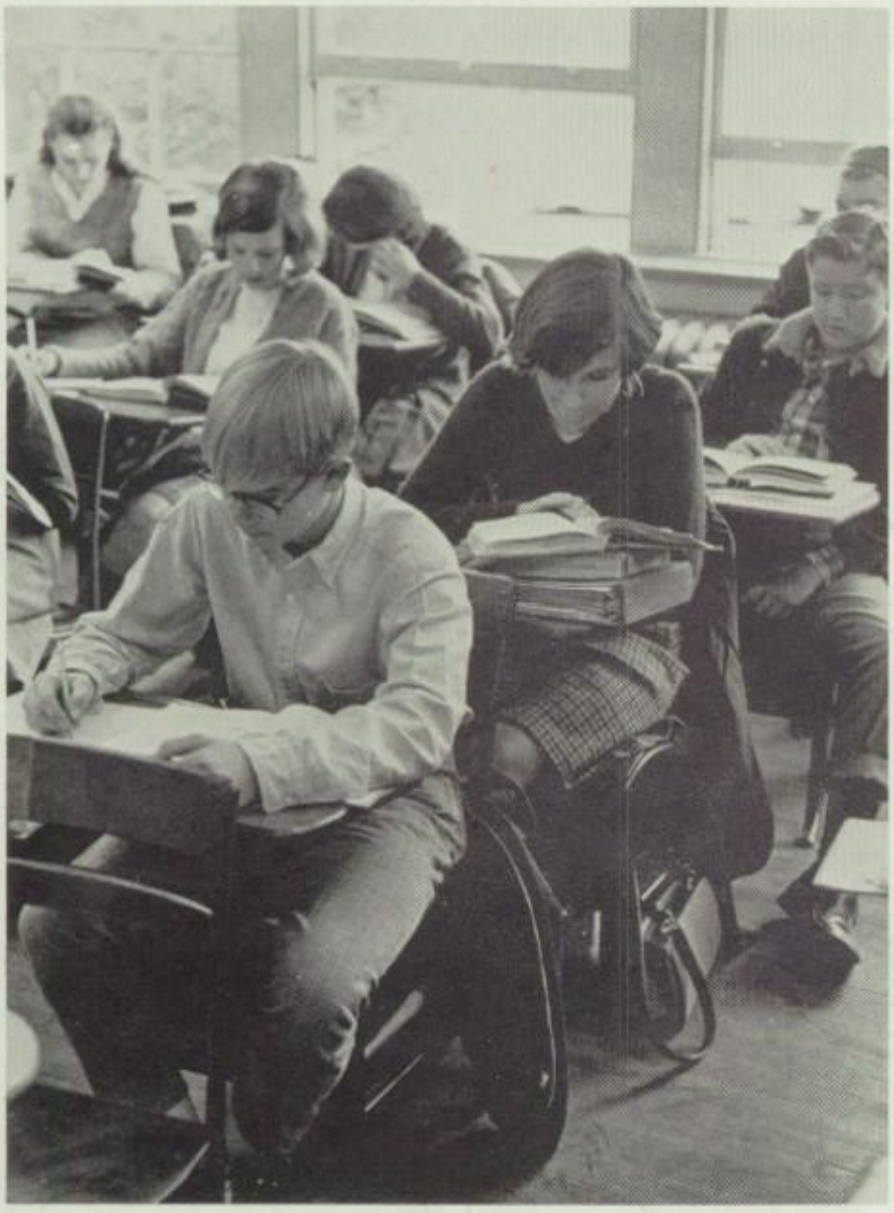
Pat Norton
Tommy O'Barr
Betty Parcell
Nancy Jo Parcell
Debbie Patterson
Gary Pedigo
Sheila Pedigo

William D. Perdue
Bobby Phillips
Margaret Phillips
Ross Powell
Stephen Powell
Margaret Price
Johnny Priddy

Faye Prillaman
Larry Prillaman
Mary Pulliam
Linda Putney
Jack Ragland
Joseph O. Reynolds
Louis Ricard

Lynn Richardson
Larry Rigsby
Cecil Robbins
Bobby Robertson
Molly Robertson
Patricia Robertson
Rhonda Ross

Dru Rothrock
Dale Sapp
John Self
Linda Shelton
Donald Steven Sheppard
Lee Simmons
Charlotte Sink

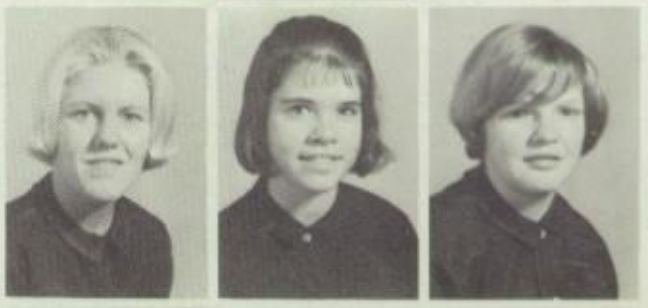


Eighth graders work hard as they adjust to high school life.

Brenda Slaydon
Becky Smith
Bob Spence

Tommy Spence
Sue Stiff
Charles Stone

Polly Stone
Rebecca Stroh
Delores Surber



Debbie Taylor
Pam Taylor
Bill Thomasson

Carol Thompson
Patsy Thompson
Stefan Tipold

Shack Toms
Linda Towler
Celestra Turner
Alice Turner
Kay Turner
Woody Turner
Barbara Ullman

Patricia Utt
Marilyn Wade
Kenny Wagoner
Bill Walker
Jan Wampler
James Warrik
Susie Wasiluk

Glen Watkins
Pat Watts
Lyn Wells
Tommy Wells
Pat Whorley
John Wilkens
Ricky Willis

Ann Wilson
Linda Wilson
Holly Woodruff
David Wright
Lea Stanley Wright
Darla Yeatts
Cindy Yost

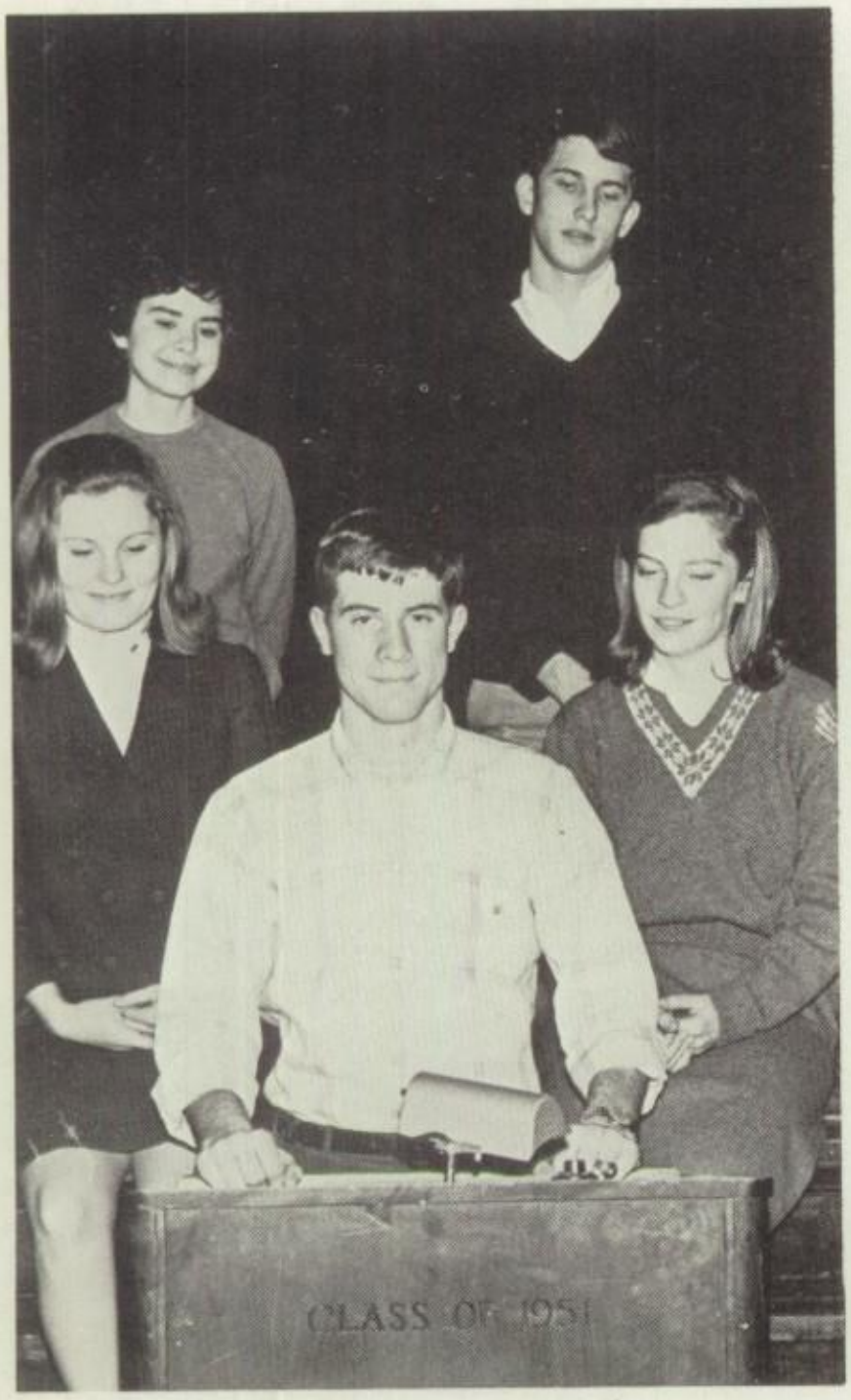
From The Middle:

ACTIVITIES

Activities provide the opportunity for broadening of horizons and enable each student to pursue specialized areas of endeavor in the form of clubs and organizations. By participation, a student gains valuable experience and prepares himself for the role of a worthy citizen.

15

SCA Launches Project Scope For '66-'67



Providing the vital link between the faculty and the students, the Student Cooperative Association once again served Mavahi. Not only did they initiate programs for the betterment of the school, but they also participated in civic projects.

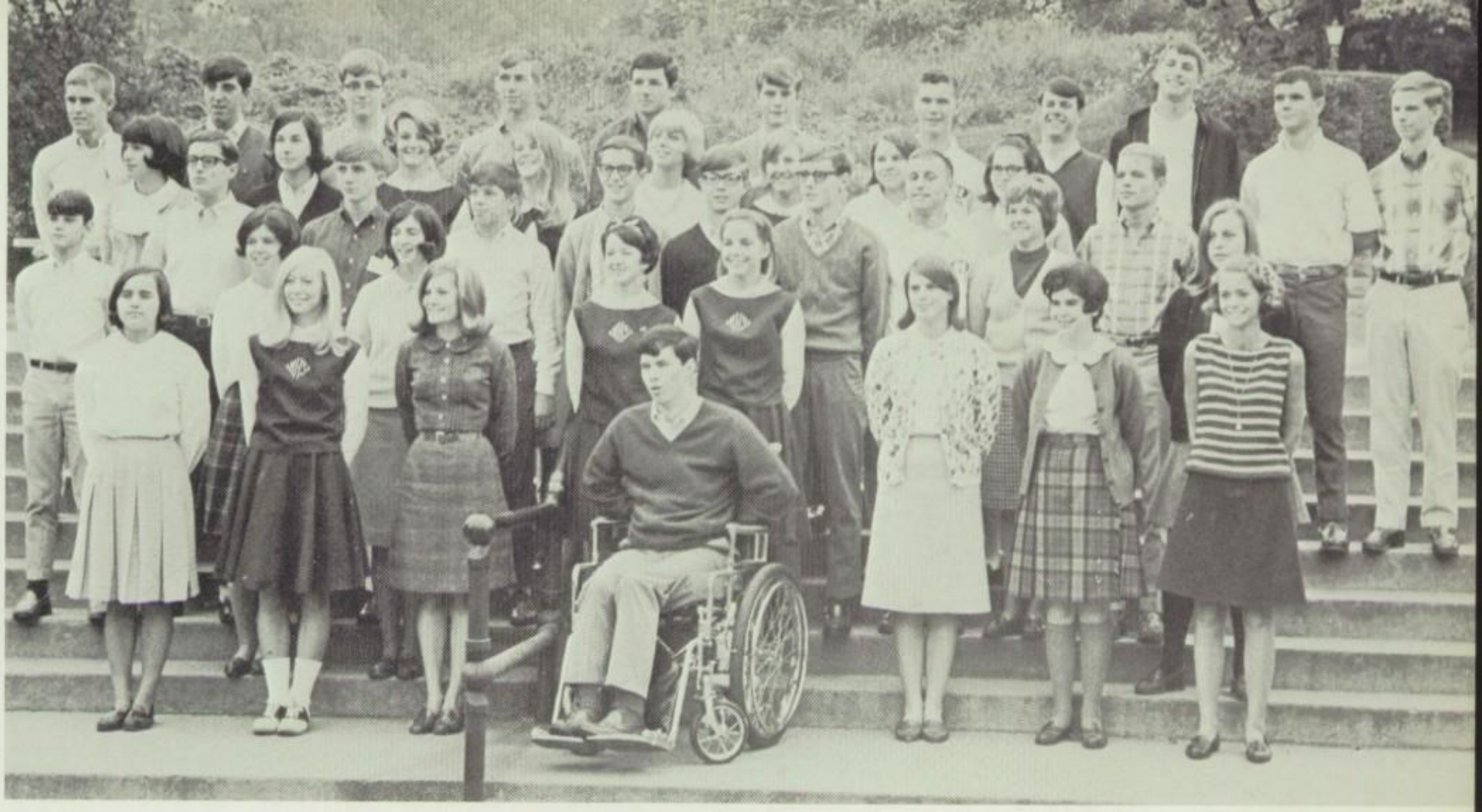
The Orientation Committee began its work in the summer. They conducted tours for the new teachers to help them become better acquainted with the school and its grounds. After school had opened, the committee took eighth graders and other new students on tours.

On the opening day of school, the first assembly was presented. In it, the theme for 1966-67 was introduced. Project SCOPE, Student Cooperating On Pride Endeavors, was the backbone of all student activities. Students representing all phases of school life took part in the assembly and helped to launch Project SCOPE into orbit.

The student handbook, **The Leash,** was prepared by members of the student council. The handbook, containing traditions, school policies, administration phone numbers, clubs and officers, and other general information about Mavahi, was issued to all students.

SCA Officers: Jenny Brodie, secretary; Dudley Fulton, president; Martha Jane Barnes, treasurer; Anne Franck, first vice-president; and Marshall Pinkard, second vice-president.

Anne Franck and Dudley Fulton aim at SCA chairmen Martha Jane Barnes—Concessions; Mark Howell—Honor Roll; Fritzi Mann—Cafeteria; Cindy Reed—Orientation; Jim Wade—Patriotism; Kay Lou Covington—Homecoming; Kitty Thomason—Publicity; Purnell Hearn—Bulletin Board; Bobby Saunders—Elections; Bonnie Bolejack—Assembly.



1966-67 SCA Representatives: **1st row, left to right,** Judy Painter, Sally Hundley, Jenny Brodie, Jim Rothrock, Libby Lynch, Ann Franck, Mary Rives Brown. **2nd row:** Johnny Bryant, Kathryn Becker, Fritzi Mann, Cindy Reed, Purnell Hearn, Dillard Carter. **3rd row:** Chip Horne, Walter Andes, Bill Adams, Noel Boaz, Tommy Sawyer, Larry Helms, Mark Howell, Kay Lou Covington, Mike Davis. **4th row:** Dee Finney, Frances Fowler, Cathy Simmons, Cheryl Russell, Bonnie Bolejack, Kitty Thomason, Rosa Pulliam, Alice Nester. **Back row:** Randy Shank, Jim Wade, Robert Fulton, Larry Blair, Tom Biersbach, Dudley Fulton, Bobby Saunders, Skeeter Atkins, Marshall Pinkard, Chris Foster, Jack Turner. **Missing:** Bugs Lester, Betsy MacBryde, Pam Minter, Jeanne Baughan, Angie Buckley, Jane Weaver.

Students Ideas And Opinions Heard By Council

The S.C.A. also had many general duties; among them, compiling the honor roll each six weeks, working for patriotism and school spirit, and monitoring the cafeteria and halls during lunch. All elections were held under the guidance of the Elections Committee.

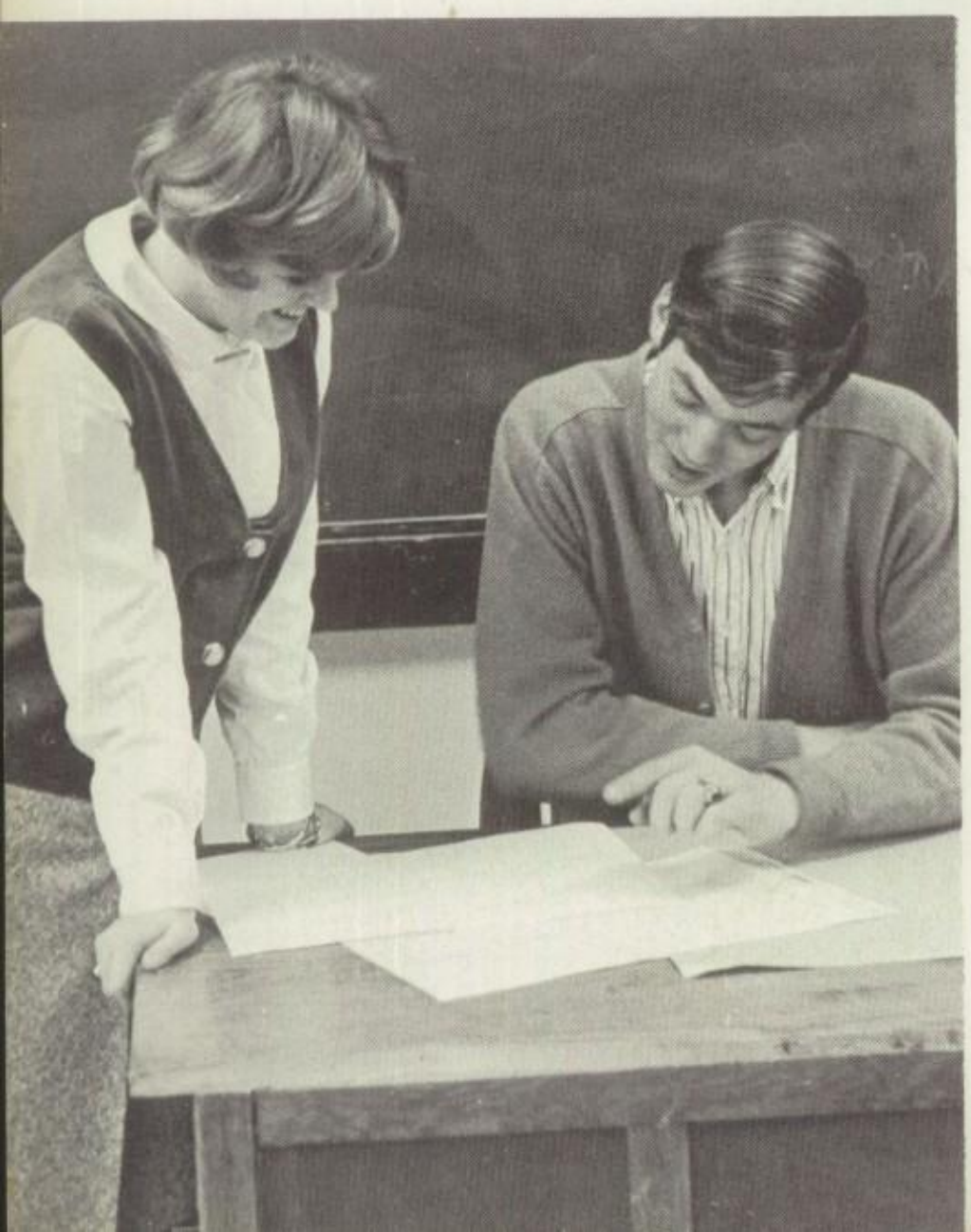
Two new programs were initiated by the student government this year. The first was a student radio spot. Once a week a student went to each of the radio stations in town where he spoke about school events, such as football and other sports, activities, and general news concerning Mavahi. The other program provided student editorials for the local newspaper.

The SCA set its goals high this year and through services to the school and community upheld the honor of Mavahi.

Purnell Hearn puts the finishing touches on the SCA announcement board in the hall.

MAVAHI Staff Strives For Best Yearbook Ever

Editor-in-chief Betsy MacBryde and Associate Editor Jayne Williams attend to the literary aspects, while Co-business Editors Charles Richey and Marcia Stillwell manage the monetary portion of overall yearbook production.



Staff members Sue Anderson and Jackie Self examine layouts for the 1967 **Mavahi.**

Few people realize the hard work that is involved in the publishing of the yearbook they receive each spring. The members of the **Mavahi** staff, however, are fully aware of the time and effort necessary to prepare a good annual.

Work on the annual begins in the summer when members of the advertising staff seek prospective ad-buyers throughout the city and county.

The literary staff labors long and hard—each member devoting many hours, often weekends to the annual, doing such things as identifying pictures, writing copy, and designing unique layouts. Room 114 served as the center of activity as the staff strived to produce the best yearbook ever.

Other aspects of the annual staff's work took place outside school and after regular school hours. The photographers were present at all football and basketball games, school dances, and pep rallies. After taking the pictures they had the exacting job of developing the prints and getting them ready for the printer.

One of the biggest jobs of all belonged to the Circulation Staff. It was their duty to sell and distribute the '67 Mavahis. The familiar cry,
"Would you like to reserve your annual?" was heard many times during the last week of October. Posters were made to remind the students, and each member of the staff became a super salesman. When the annuals arrived in the spring, it was the Circulation Staff which saw to it that each student who had reserved one. received his annual.

Section Editors of the Mavahi are Charles Richy, Business Editor; Betsy MacBryde, Editor in Chief; Marcia Stillwell, Business Editor; Janice Morris, Academics Editor; Kathy Byrd, Features Editor; Debby England, Photography Editor; Margee Beeler, Copy Editor; David Lewis, Class Editor; Marie Moorefield, Layout Editor; Jane Williams, Associate Editor; Cheryl Russell, Activities Editor. Other members of the staff are: Greyson Pannill, Sally Hundley, Cindy Meeks, Mary King Coleman, Janice Kitson, Jeane Lackey, Cathy Wampler, Laura Labonte, Sharon Richmond, Denise Loman, Marjorie Richmond, Ginger Rhett, Cindy Reed, Fritzi Mann, Mary Rives Brown, Mark Becker, Kitty Thomason, Susan Miller, Martha Manson, Betsy Townes, Susie Sowdin, Cathy Simmons, Jimmy Taylor, Frank Mahoney, John J. Hartley, Jeff Taylor, Sammy Bennett, Walter Andes, and Al Merril.

Varsity Marching Band in the Mavahi M formation, ready to march.

Mavahi's Marching Band Gives Fine Halftime Shows

Officers of The Varsity Marching Band — **left to right,** Jan Prillaman, Secretary; William Coleman, 8th grade representative; Sheila Adams, President; Denny Wade, tenth grade representative; absent when picture was taken — Ruthie Hurd, Vice-President.

Marching Band Majorettes — Diane Doyle, Connie Cumberledge, Ruthie Hurd, Lynne Wiggington, Cynthia Thomas, Robbin Carter.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, we proudly present the Martinsville High School Marching Band." Sound familiar? Announced before each half-time performance at football games, these words provoked much enthusiasm among spectators. The marching band composed of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders was indeed a vital part of Mavahi's music curriculum.

Intricate formations, acquired after many hours of drills and practice, and outstanding music selections such as, "More" from **Mondo Lane** and several songs from "The Sound of Music", proved to be greatly enjoyed.

Highlighting the year was participation in the annual Christmas Parade, featuring gay, seasonal carols appropriate for the occasion.

In December, the band presented a Christmas Concert displaying the results of many hours of hard work and in the spring another concert was featured in which each instrumental section was introduced to the audience. Through combined efforts, the band presented the many-faceted music program in entertaining and enjoyable performances.

Students work hard in class to perfect music before learning marching patterns.

Varsity Marching Band stepping off to a lively tune.

First row — Libby Lynch, Lyn Barrows, Wendy Stine, Ronnie Joyce. **Second row** — Dudley Fulton, Pat Lane, Ronnie Crouch, Irving Groves, Cindy Reed.

First row -- Anne Franck, Patricia Price, Linda King, Margaret Townsend. **Second row** — Jimmy Wade, Betty Ruth Stokes, Dee Finney, Connie Cumberledge, John Christensen.

First row — Henry Mattox, Mark Becker, Gale Henderson, Bonni Beck. **Second row** — Jerry Ramsey, Ted Roberts, Bill Draper, Steve (Smiley) Lester, David Williams.

Brass — **First row** — James Stokes, Randy Shank, Drew Christensen. **Second row** — Robin Wells, Ralph Shank, Roger Martin.

Clarinets — **First row** — Nan Lou Coleman, Kay Covington. **Second row** — Cheryl Russell, Grey Stiff, Diane Haynes. **Third row** — Kitty Thomason, Gayle Prillaman, Marcia Stillwell.

Percussion — Johnny Fulcher, Martha Dandridge, Skeeter Atkins, and Johnny Bryant.

Mavahi Concert Band Presents Fine Performances

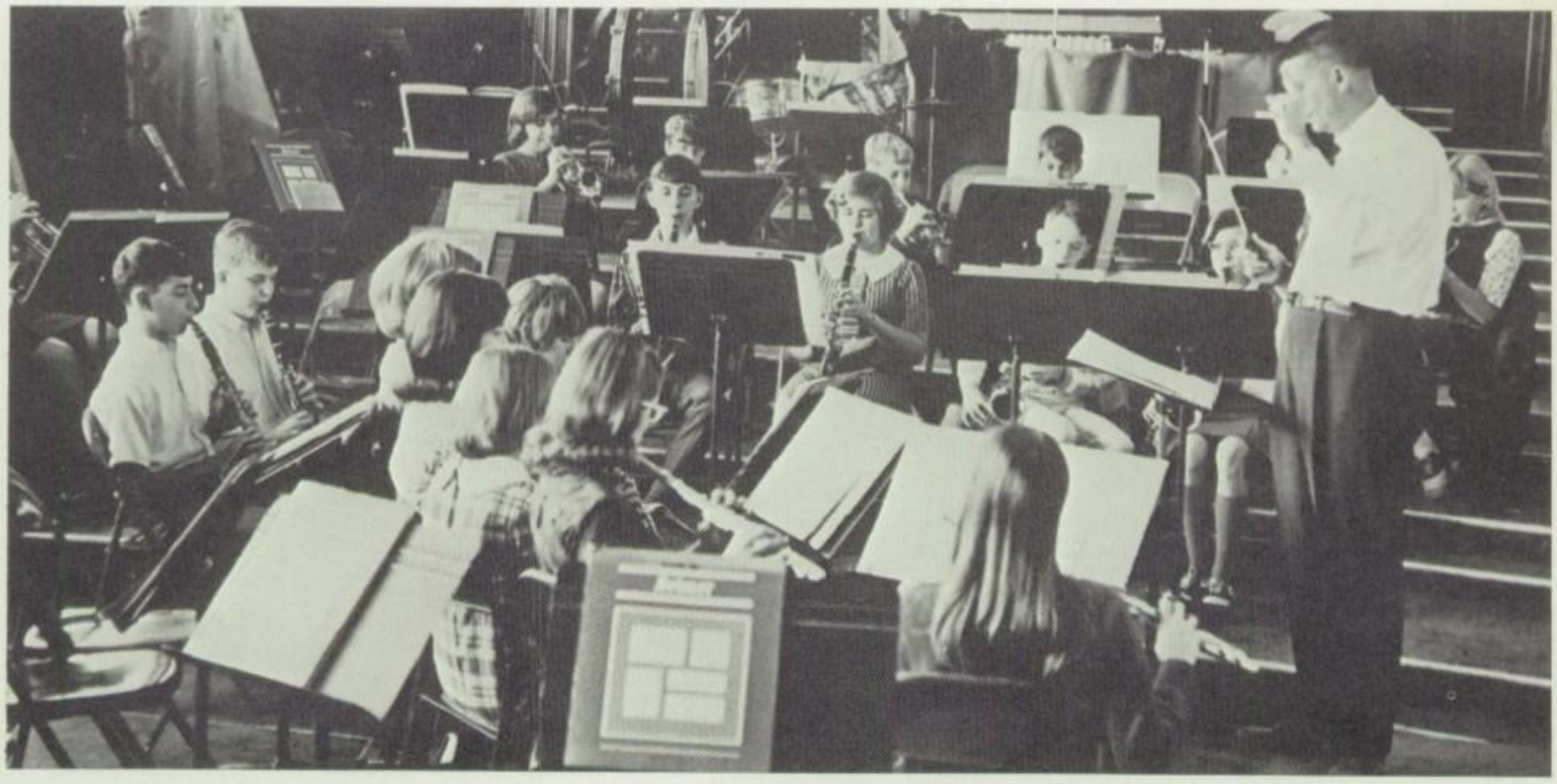
Offering a stabilizing influence between the spiritual and materialistic world through the study of music, the concert band proved to be a valuable asset to MAVAHI this year. This band consisted of 48 members—the "pick of the crop" of Mavahi's musically inclined students.

During the year, the band presented several concerts for Martinsville High School and also for the public. These were always enlightening, well-organized performances.

Many members of the concert band received honors and awards for their exceptional ability in music. Some became members of the All-State Band. In the past, the concert band has sent several of its students to the United States Band through which they toured many of the European countries.

Definite progress has been made by the concert band since it was first organized five years ago. Most of the members have taken band since they were in grammar school, and some were in both the concert and marching bands this year. Many long and strenuous hours were spent practicing for assemblies and public concerts—each member striving to do his very best, and succeeding. The concert band will always remain a vital tradition of Mavahi, contributing a decided culture to the school life.

The Concert Band officers are president, Gayle Prillaman; vice president, Lyn Barrows; and secretary, Cindy Reed.

Band director, Mr. Shank, devotes his time to the Concert Band.

Eighth grade band practices daily to improve skills. Through band class and daily practice these students will someday become members of the Concert Band.

Eighth Grade Band Members Have New Experiences

At the beginning of every day, a group of eighth graders known as the Eighth Grade Band began a series of drills and instrumental exercises. This band actually formed a type of training band—the practice sessions preparing these underclassmen for the music of the varsity bands of which most will become members. Because there was no particular balance of instruments, the Eighth Grade Band did not plan any public performances. Instead, it initiated the student into a musical curriculum at Mavahi and helped to develop a unique character which one can only achieve by working with others, thus preparing him for a possible musical career.

Band members at their work.

Talented Musical Stage Groups Rehearse Often

Highlighting Mavahi's various assemblies and programs this year was the stage band, composed of fifteen boys from both the concert and varsity bands.

The purpose of their formation was to acquaint the student body with the better popular jazz music of today. The band made appearances upon request and became an anticipated attraction.

This group of boys is to be commended for its superior work and effort in becoming a vital part of the music department.

Strains of softly harmonizing voices filled the auditorium as the Girl's Ensemble entertained the student body during assembly. These girls, chosen because their voices mixed well, performed not only for school activities, but for civic functions as well.

However, the ease with which the girls sang gave no indication of the long hours which preceded their performance. Under the direction of Miss Pace, they practiced before school started, after it had ended, and many nights perfecting their routine.

Under the leadership of Mr. McMillan, the Stage Band consists of Mr. McMillan, Johnny Bryant, John Fulcher, Mark Becker, Grey Stiff, Bill Draper, Ted Roberts, Dave Williams, Ronnie Crouch, Irving Groves, Jeff Taylor, Rod McMillian, Randy Shank, Roger Martin, and Drew Christensen.

The Girl's Ensemble includes Dee Dee Callum, Ann Ferrell, Bonni Beck, Darlene Powell, Paula Burge, Dee Finney, and seated at the piano, Wendy Stine, Linda King, and Dawn Chappell.

Something new was added to Mavahi's Music Department this year with the introduction of a choir composed entirely of girls, which added variety, and interest, to the year's choral program.

The choir performed on various occasions such as the Christmas Concert on December 13, the Sing-Along Assembly and a concert in May. Participation in the District Music Festival and appearances in church services provided highlights of the year. Their repertoire included the difficult "Selections From the Mass" by Emma Lou Diemer, portions of Britten's "Ceremony of Carols", works of the great masters and pieces from musical comedies. Indeed the Girl's Choir formed a vital portion of Mavahi's music curriculum.

Girl's Choir Officers — Accompanists — Beth Heldreth, Janice McMillan, President — Karen Agee, Vice-President — Laura Pratt, Treasurer — Deborah Morgan, Secretary — Marjorie Richmond, Christy Robins — Vice-President.

Talented Voices Make Up New Girls' Chorus

First Row — Carol Kaplan, Susan Purcell, Carolyn Bell, Peggy Clark. **Second Row** — Regina Spencer, Colleen Collins, Barbara Hawkes, Janet Hopkins. **Third Row** — Delcinia Hairston, Karen Agee, Cathy Smith. **Fourth Row** — Laura Pratt, Anne Blane, Dorothy Pickles, Pat Minter. **Fifth Row** — Katherine Stanley, Susan Harris, Fran Garrison.

First Row — Rita Johnson, Debbie Merricks, Marjorie Richmond, Christy Robins. **Second Row**—Debbie Wood, Kathryn Meadows, Deborah Morgan, Maria Wilson. **Third Row** — Rebecca Stroh, Anne Purdon, Melissa Spink, Doretha Jefferson. **Fourth Row** — Brenda Phillips, Teresa Beane, Becky Craighill. **Fifth Row** — Deborah Boaz, Melissa Fisher, Janice McMillan, Beth Heldreth.

Senior Choir Altos, left to right, **First row:** Darlene Powell, Kay Inman, Nancy Crouch, Denise Loman. **Second row:** Carolyn Miles, Sheila Eggleston, Paula Tadlock. **Third row:** Susan Isley, Brenda Harden, Sharon Thompson, Ronda LaPrade, Wendy Stine. **Fourth row:** JoAnne Reed, Kay Aldridge, Deborah Willard, Martha Dandridge, Nellie Burnette.

Newly Formed Concert Choir Entertains Mavahians

Senior Choir Sopranos, left to right, **First row:** Wysor West, Nancy Haley, Charlotte Moss, Darlene Starling. **Second row:** Diana Anthony, Jeanne Lackey, Jane Mason, Joleen Brown, Kay Massey. **Third row:** Jenny Brodie, Martha Jane Barnes, Glenna Lewis, Purnell Hearn, Gloria Holley. **Fourth row:** Ginger Rhett, Jackie Harris, Dee Dee Shuford, Phylis Knott, Becky Bonton.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Pace, members of the Concert Choir diligently strived to acquire new talents and perfect old ones. At various occasions during the year, they presented these talents to the student body and the public. Providing enjoyable performances, these presentations entertained and furnished excellent opportunities for the display of special talent and effort.

The Christmas concert on December the thirteenth, proved to be the first activity on the agenda. Indeed the holiday favorites and inspirational religious selections promoted the true spirit of Christmas.

Other highlights, The Talent Show and the "Sing-Along" assembly encouraged participation by the entire student body.

Being well represented at the Regional All-State Chorus and the District Music Festival, the choir through combined efforts of all, performed superbly and received a high rating.

A delightful Spring concert was presented in April as light melodies and beautiful harmonies pervaded the whole school, bringing with it the arrival of spring.

The choir is to be commended for its excellent performance. The long hours of patient practice and skillful direction have indeed helped to instill a greater knowledge of appreciation of music in all.

Martha Dandridge and Kay Aldridge work on music for the Concert Choir.

Senior Choir Boys, left to right, **First row:** Floyd Harris, Lewis Turner, Dennis Frost, Dennis Barnes, Donnie Fulcher, Randy Loman. **Second row:** Joel Morgan, Allen Boaz, Jeff Taylor, Jere Bunting, Clyde Hairston. **Third row:** Mike Davis, Ronnie Donovant, Tommy Allison, Donald Boaz, Al Merrill. **Fourth row:** Murray Kaufman, Tom Fleenor, Barry Isley, Ronnie Prillaman, Jerry Hopkins.

Members Strive To Acquaint Students With Library

Library club officers were Diane Anthony, vice-president; Sandy Reynolds, president.

How many M. H. S. students noticed the small tasks which were performed daily by conscientious members of the Library Club? Such jobs as replacing books, clearing tables, and stamping cards were services done by club participants for the benefit of the library.

Projects for the year included a tea for the faculty and participation in the District Student Library Assistants meeting. The Library Club also celebrated American Book Week and National Library Week.

Club members were kept busy throughout the year caring for the library's collecting of 13,832 books, which included 987 new books, and 95 periodicals. Helping students to become familiar with the library and its workings was just one of the numerous jobs performed.

Helping Miss Anthony at the desk is Becky Lovell.

Dale Bumgarner straightens the card catalogue to help the students who make use of the library facilities.

Leaving on a trip to Roanoke are Pat Hodnett, Julia Fowler, Frances Fowler, Steve Draper, Carol Surber, and Vicki Brodie.

Thespians Are "On Stage" at MAVAHI For '67

To promote an interest in dramatic arts proved to be the underlying purpose of the Thespian Society this year. It successfully fulfilled this by undertaking projects supported not only by the interest of its members, but by those of the entire student body.

The National Thespian Society operated on a series of points. At least ten points were necessary to become a true Thespian; and until these were obtained members were considered "apprentices". These points were earned by acting, laboring over sets, applying make-up, and performing other duties necessary to produce a play. During the year, several workshops were sponsored for the demonstration of the above.

"A Night at the Theater" which included the production of three one-act plays proved to be an outstanding highlight. The Thespians are to be congratulated for their fine work and success.

Thespian officers: Glenna Lewis, President; Frances Fowler, Secretary; Debby England, Vice-Prsident; and Nancy Vaughn, Treasurer.

Barker Mirrors Activities And Ideas At Mavahi

Aiding Editor Frances Fowler in the distribution of the **Barker** are Jenny Brodie, Walter Andes, Liz Ling, Claudia Sherman, Laura Hairston, and Ann Franck.

The **Barker** Staff includes: **First Row** — Tommy Thomasson, Laura Hairston, Frances Fowler, Mike Barrows, Walter Andes, Ricky Wooldridge. **Second Row** — Debbie Wade, Linda Law, Jenny Brodie, Kathryn Becker, Jane Wooldridge, Sally Hundley, Nan Coleman, Ann Lawing. **Third Row** — Lynn Barrows, Ronnie Moorman, Charles Richey, John Fulcher, Dudley Fulton, Ray Hill.

Frances Fowler, Editor, Mrs. Kirk, Sponsor, and Laura Hairston, Assistant Editor, discuss plans for an upcoming copy of the **Barker.**

Seven times during the school year Mavahi students reached for their **Barkers.** The newspaper was able to be distributed free to the student body because the cost of printing was met by the selling of advertisements.

Containing news articles, pictures, and coverage of all sports activities, the **Barker** also had other features such as "Potpourri", "In the Limelight", "Sportscope", and "Boy and Girl of the Month". Most issues during the year were six pages long. The final issue was the longest, being eight pages. The latter included "The Last Will and Testament", and the "Senior Class Prophecy".

Barker staff members attended two large meetings during the year. They included the Newspaper Clinic at the University of Richmond held in November; and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association held at Washington and Lee University in April. Critiques were issued at each meeting.

This year proved to be the nineteenth of the **Barker** at Mavahi. So far it has twice been presented with the SIPA trophy, and has won the VHSL award once.

The **Barker** remained a prominent literary publication at Mavahi due to the combined efforts of an able staff.

Tommy Thomasson, Barrie Lassiter, Ray Hill, and Jane Wooldridge do last minute work on the **Barker.**

Lyn Barrows, editor, and Laura Labonte assistant editor, diligently work on **Horizons** magazine.

Horizons Shows The Talents Of Mavahians

Horizons, the name of Mavahi's literary magazine, proved to be an appropriate title. The term was chosen because it implied a space unlimited to human endeavors and because its purpose was to broaden the horizons of students.

The magazine, published for its fourth season, provided Mavahians with an open opportunity to express their thoughts, opinions, and talent by giving the student a chance to probe beyond his own limited world and develop deeper understanding of himself and his surroundings.

Different forms of creative accomplishments displayed in **Horizons** included essays, poems, book reviews, short stories, editorials, photography, and art. The many areas of expression found in the magazine enabled the reader to picture the general pattern of thought among M.H.S. students and young people of today. Various works were then collected to form **Horizons,** which was published in the spring.

Laura LaBonte — assistant editor, Ray Hill, photographer, Carol Surber — art editor, David Yeaman — staff member, Gayle Prillaman — staff member, Lyn Barrows — Editor in chief. This is work?!

1. Reiterate outline of AFF CASE
2. Review or support need for a change
3. Present plan of operation
4. Show how PLAN meets NEED
5 SUMMERIZE
2ND AFFIRM:
1 -STATE THE QUES
2 DEFINE TERMS
3. Outline Affirmative
Present need for ch
SUMMARIZE

Bobby Clark and Carl Pedigo illustrate the techniques of a fine debate.

Providing the opportunity to present formed opinions on major issues, the Debate Team proved to be one of our best organizations at Mavahi. Each debate was anxiously awaited and arguments for and against the topic of controversy stimulated the minds of all involved. A judge, chosen by the sponsor, attended each meeting and rated the debaters, using a point system. Each participant was presented time for rebuttal, at which strong points and defensive words were used to emphasize important points. The Debate Team enthralled all involved and provided valuable experience.

Debate Club Officers are Denny Burnette, President; Michael Muse, Secretary; and Reba Taylor, Secretary.

Officers of the Key Club — Aubrey Gerlaugh, president; Carl Pedigo, vice-president; Bugs Lester, treasurer; and Jim Barnes, secretary hold symbols of the keys to the future.

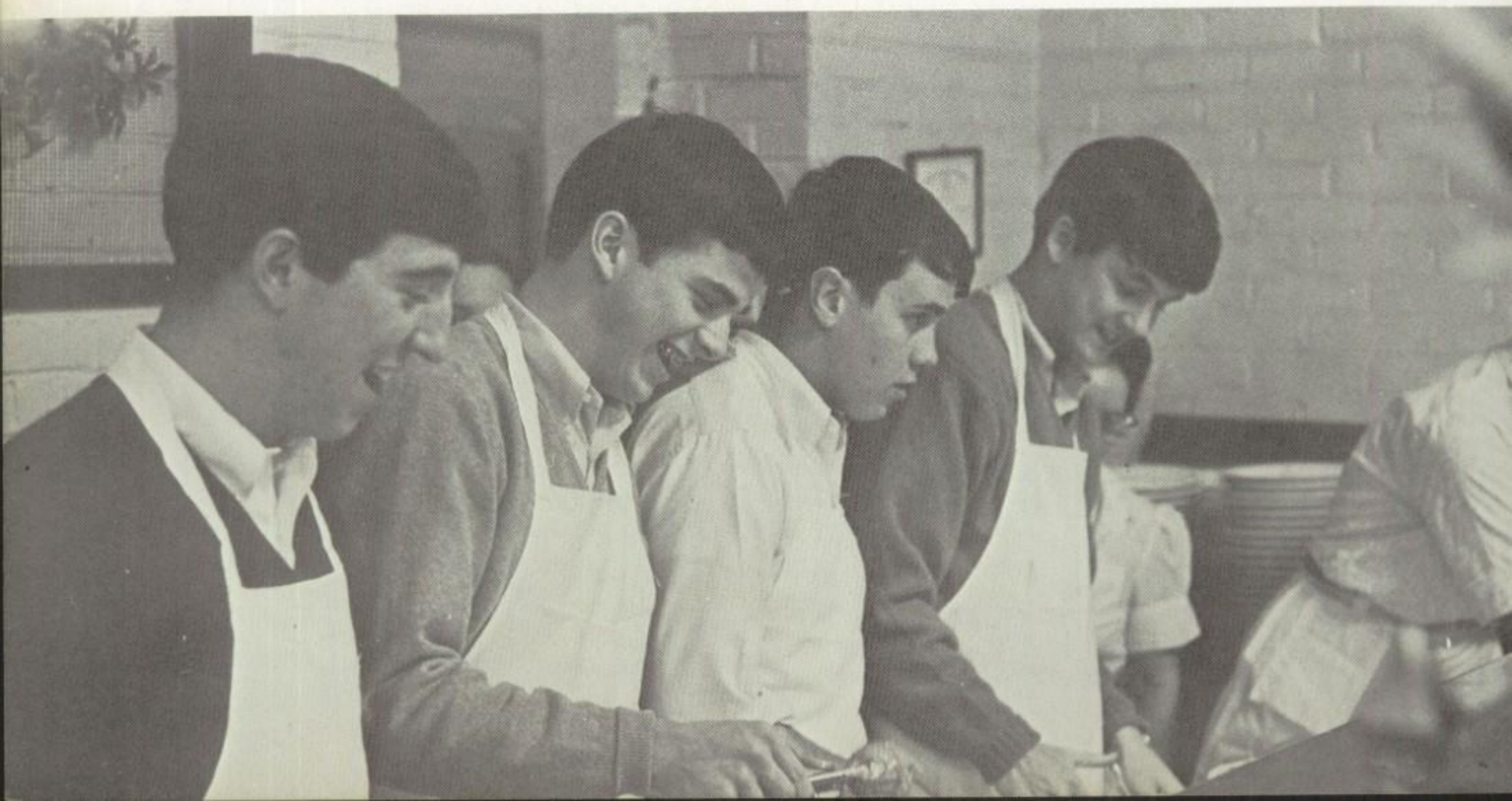
Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club is a service organization whose purposes are to develop character, to build leadership, and to promote better citizenship.

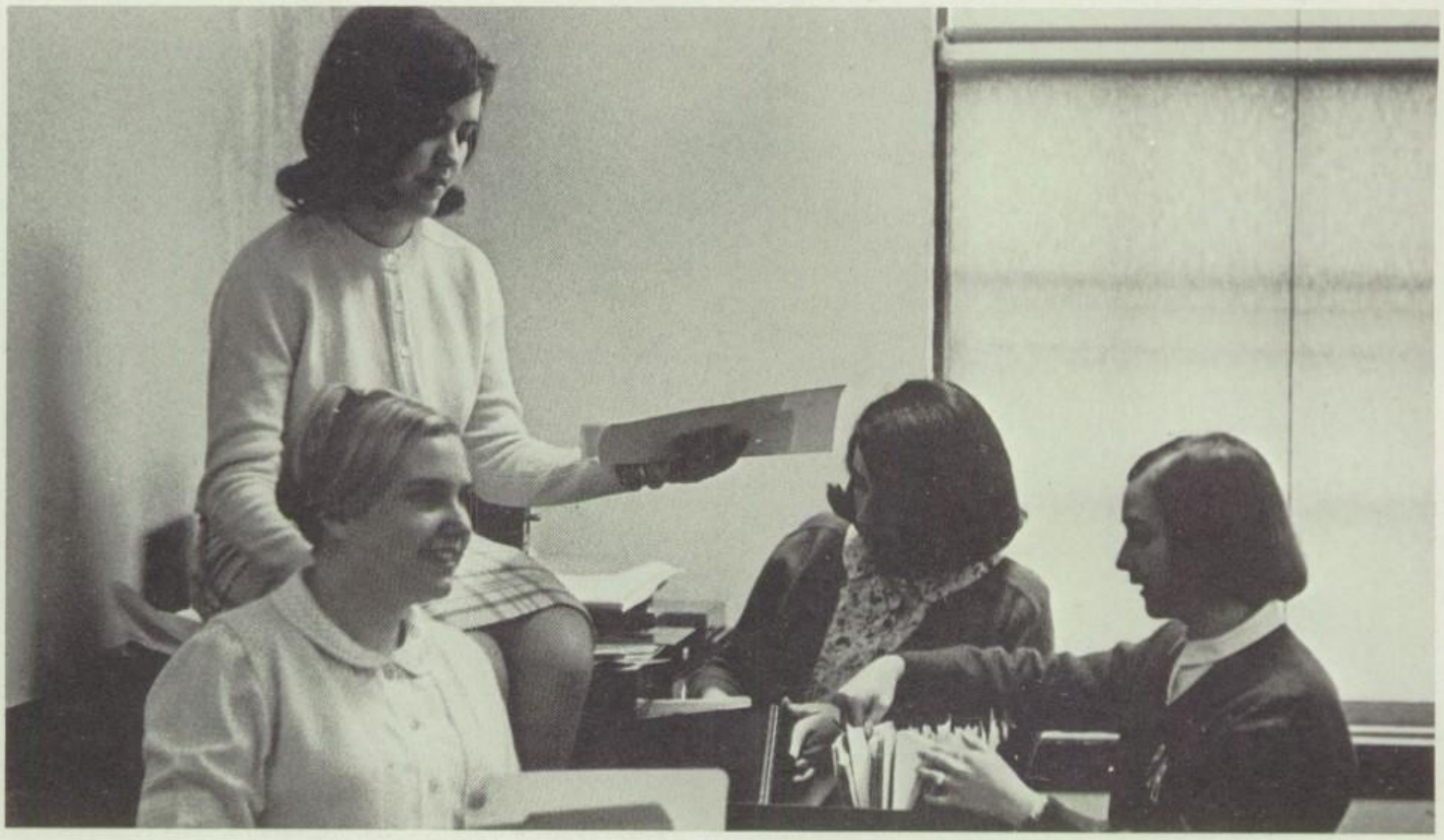
In order to fulfill their motto "We Build", the Key Clubbers again successfully sponsored projects which served the school and the community. Active participation by all members in various charitable drives such as aiding the March of Dimes and assisting with the Blood Mobile were only a few of their community projects. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas lunches, the Key Clubbers helped the cafeteria's staff serve the hungry Mavahians. "Where is Row-4?", a visitor might inquire, but Key Clubbers were always available to assist our visitors by ushering at the football and basketball games. Especially appreciated by the female population of M.H.S. was the "slave" sale where a girl might purchase a Key Club member's service for a mere pittance.

In conjunction with the SCA, the Key Club presented the White Christmas Assembly. During Christmas, the boys gathered food and clothing to be contributed to the Christmas Cheer fund. Last spring the Key Club was presented the award for The Club of The Year for their outstanding contributions to the school and community.

Key Club Performs Civic Scholastic Services

Jimmy Wade, Tommy Thomasson, Dicky Randolph, and Bugs Lester, members of the Key Club, assist the cafeteria staff by serving the Christmas lunch.





Kathy Byrd, Veronica Moore, Peggy Rizer, and Janice Morris clean-out filing cabinet during Tri-Hi-Y week.

The Omega Tri-Hi-Y, a club for junior and senior girls, is a Christian service organization. Its purpose is to create throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. This year these girls worked extremely hard and more than fulfilled this purpose. They worked on projects for the benefit of families, the school, and various individuals. For example, this year the girls adopted a grandmother who lives in a local nursing home. They remembered her frequently with gay cards, lovely gifts, and cheerful visits. They rolled bandages for the Cancer Society and constructed favors for children in the hospital. Also the Omega Tri-Hi-Y carried out its tradition of presenting Mavahi's Easter assembly.

In addition to carrying out all these projects and numerous others the club participated in district and state conferences of the Omega Tri-Hi-Y, Delegates were sent to the Model General Assembly in Richmond, Virginia, and to the Blue Ridge Assembly at Black Mountain, North Carolina.

The club members found their projects to be very rewarding. In addition to working, however, they enjoy fun and fellowship in a Christian atmosphere.

Officers of the Omega Tri-Hi-Y include Ruthie Hurd, chaplain; Gayle Prillaman, Secretary; and Carol Surber, President.

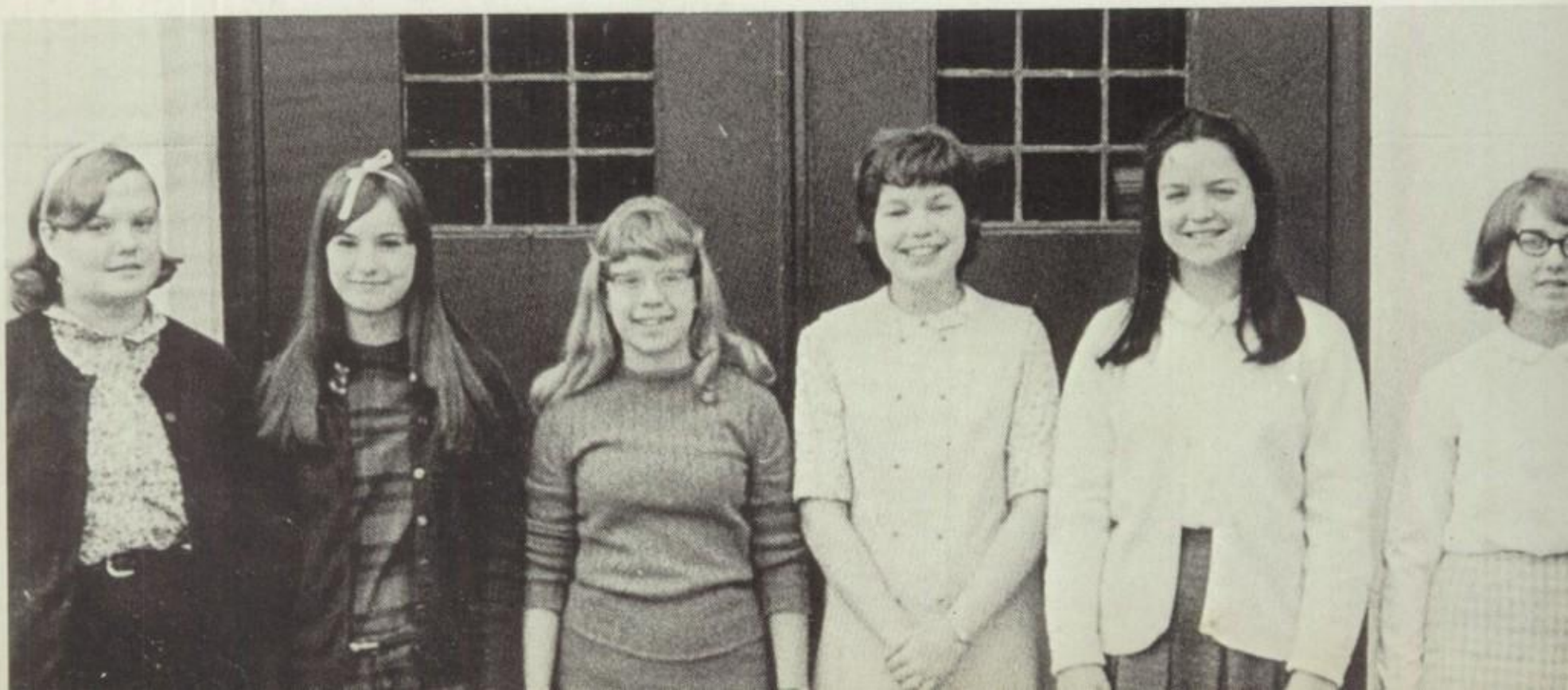
Mrs. Hogg helps Alpha Tri-Hi-Y members prepare for their induction service.

Tri-Hi-Ys Strengthen Christian Character Through Work

This year the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y truly fulfilled its purpose as a Christian organization for 8th grade, freshman, and sophomore girls. Continually administering help and service, they fulfilled their Alpha purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

Twice every month, the meeting room of the Alpha girls was alive with industrious minds and busy hands. The chaplain and her committee worked deligently to present inspirational devotions for their sister members. The program committee chairman and her committee members also made a great effort to always present challenging programs. The fruits of the organization's labors were numerous, worthwhile projects which always benefitted those in need. The members of the club displayed standards of Christian living throughout the year as examples for the rest of the student body.

Alpha Tri-Hi-Y officers are: Betty Cannady, president; Carolyn Dunkin, secretary; Debbie Patterson, vice-president; Sue Stiff, treasurer; Betty Ann Baptist, chaplain and historian; Lyn Richardson, reporter.



Barrie Lassiter, May Toms, Pat Marshall, Jeanne Baughm, Kitty Thomason, and Susan Shank put up banner showing Mavahi's victorious spirit.

Pep Club Sponsors "Pep" Week And Slave Sale

Promoting enthusiasm, school spirit, pride and good sportsmanship in all school activities was the purpose of Pep Club. With one of the largest active memberships of any club at MHS, the Pep Club created banners, posters, tags, and game slogans; the club staged a school spirit assembly, and sponsored dances for both the football and basketball seasons.

Persistence, Energy, Perseverance—these initials spell PEP and their meanings were applied by each conscientious member of the club.

Pep Club officers are: Susan Miller, vice-president; Kitty Thomason, president; Barrie Lassiter, treasurer; Janet Miller, secretary.

Jerry Oakes prepares the entry blank for the back of his prize-winning art work.

The Mavahi Students Win Merit Awards At Contest

In February of this year, several Mavahi students entered the Scholastic Art Show at Woman's College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

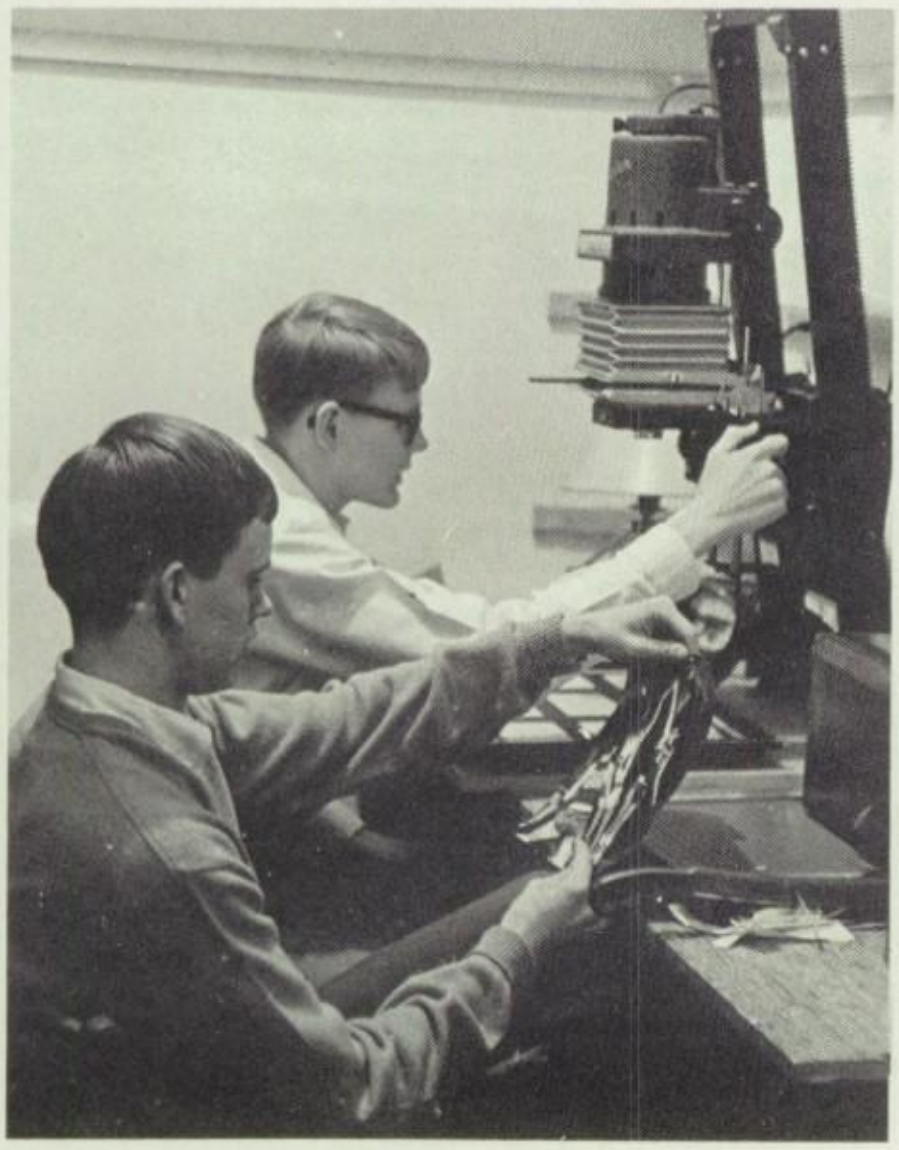
Through the use of oils, wax, block prints, water colors or pen and ink, the skillful complexities of creative art were displayed. Each painting was judged on the basic of originality, color portrayal, and perfection. Those painting of particularly good quality won Merit Awards.

Winners of Merit Awards from Mavahi were Glenda Carter, who entered a collage, and Jerry Oakes, who won with a silk screen print.

Glenda Carter, who also won a merit award, discusses the possibilities of sending this still-life in oils to Greensboro.

Camera Club officers are: John Jay Hartley, treasurer; Ann Lawing, secretary; Craig Bumgarner, vice-president; Al Merrill, president.

Mavahi Camera Club Members Work Hard On Pictures



The Camera Club, a relatively small club at Mavahi strived to promote students' interest in photography. Most members had their own cameras, but for those who did not, the club possessed two thirty-five millimeter cameras. The club also had access to the annual staff photography equipment and darkroom. The prime purpose of the Camera Club was to supply the Mavahi and Barker staffs with a capable group of photographers. The Camera Club executed several projects this year. Some of these included photography contests, and discussions on such subjects as types of film, exposure readings, and development of the film.

Al Merrill and John Jay Hartley operate the enlarger in the annual staff darkroom.

Susan Steele, secretary; Jackie Self, treasurer; Lyn Barrows, president; and Kathryn Becker, vice-president prepare to cook a Spanish soup.

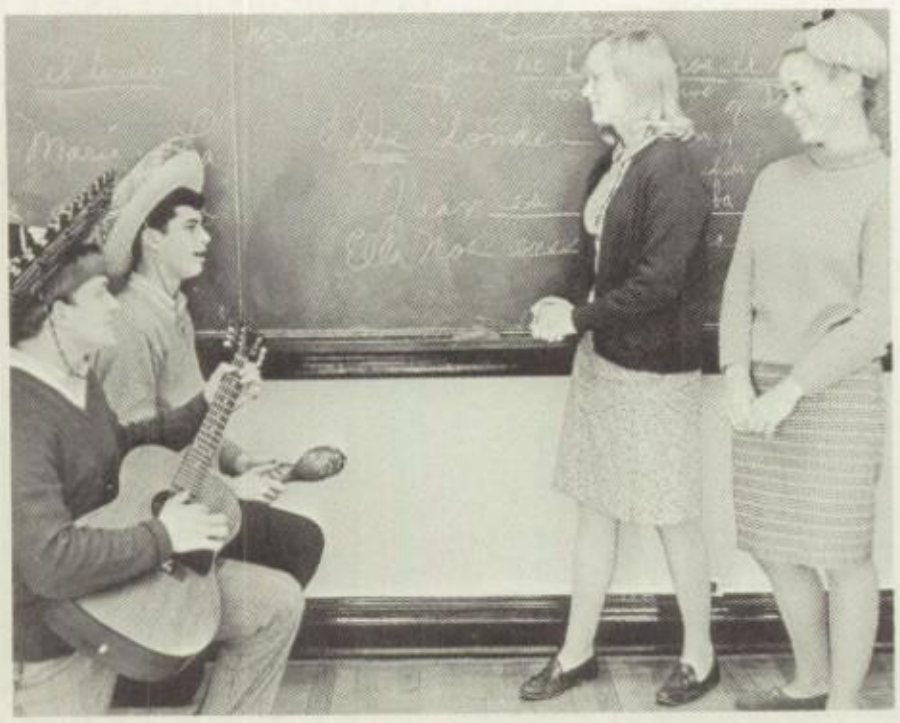
Spanish Club Members Are Active In Many Phases Of Language Development

El Club Espanol, or the Spanish Club, strived to supply each student with an opportunity to expand his knowledge of the Spanish language and to put his knowledge to use. On the first Tuesday in each month a program was presented to teach and entertain the members; the third Tuesday in each month was devoted to committee meetings.

The club fulfilled various projects throughout the year such as making an exhibit for the public library and holding an art show for students interested in Spanish art. Pan American Week was celebrated with flags, colorful posters, and informative radio announcements.

Of course, the Spanish Club held several of its traditional suppers. These were open to club members and a limited number of non-members. Everyone enjoyed Spanish food while socializing in the festive atmosphere.

David Lewis and Jimmy Ladder serenade their senoritas Tina Dell and Joanne Reid.



Laura Hairston, Judy Painter, and Ann Franck display their unique pink elephants.

French Club Officers practice their Can-Can. Susan Isley, president; Janet Lewis, vice president; Andrea Meyer, secretary; Wendy Stine, treasurer; Libby Lynch, vice president.

"Parlez-vous francais? Oui, je parle francais. Je l'aime beaucoup. Pas moi!" These include only a small portion of French expressions which were familiar to members of the French Club this year. Le Cercle Francais was a large group composed of French students formed to provide better understanding of the life, culture and ideals of the foreigners who had some how built this peculiar tongue.

During the second semester, the club captivated the student body with the annual French Assembly, providing brief glimpses of the various aspects of French heritage, and featuring the traditional can-can and apache dances.

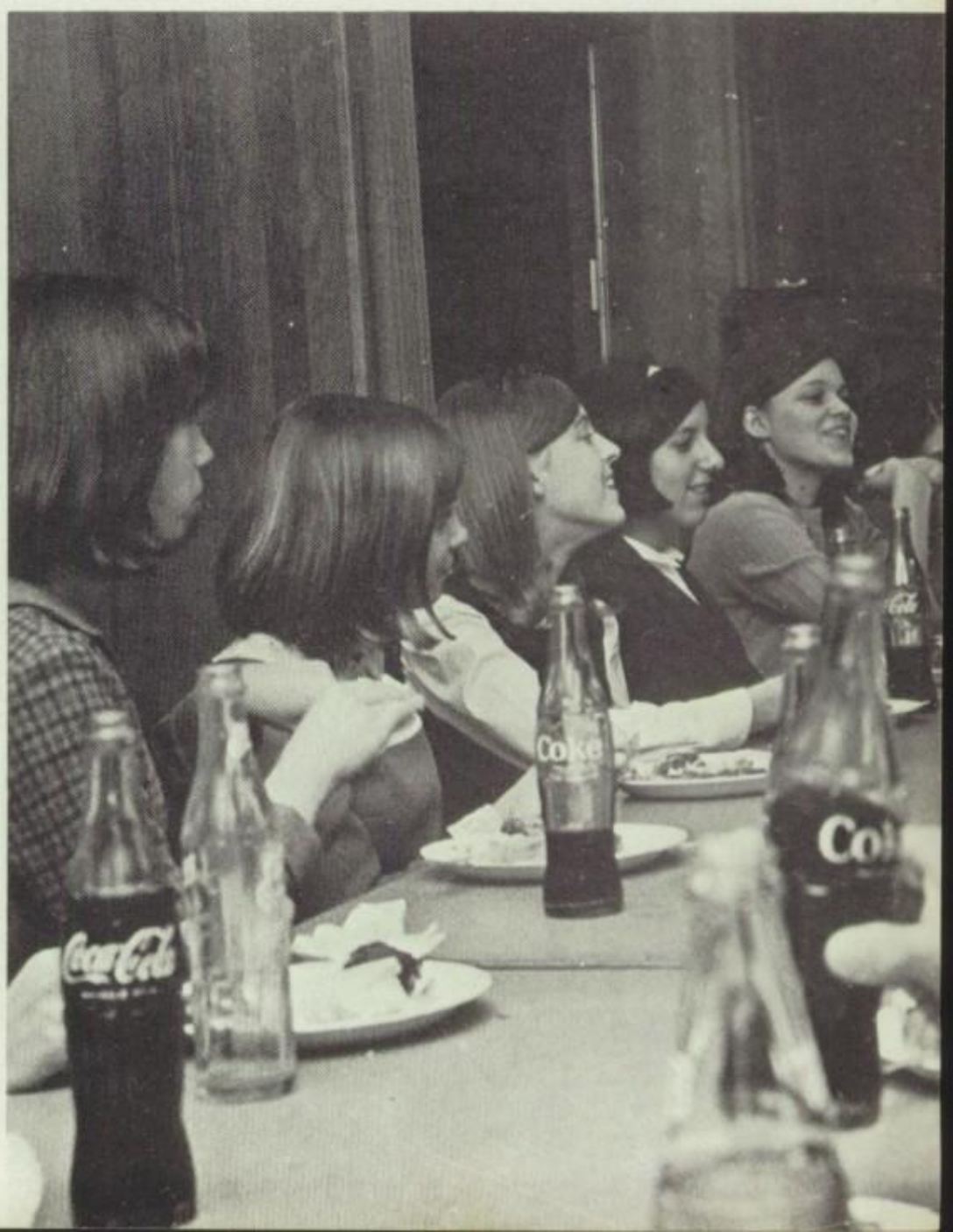
In February, sponsoring the Mardi-Gras, Mavahi's only masquerade, the members transformed the cafeteria into a unique French atmosphere. Climaxing the event was the crowning of the Rex (king) and his queen. French students were encouraged to "dress up" and participate.

In addition, the club featured the Film Festival, a film with French dialogues and English subtitles.

Active organized committees including service, membership, social, Mardi Gras, Film Festival, and programs contributed greatly to the success of the club.

Le Cercle Francais sought to emphasize the importance of the language and impress upon its members the value and significance of speaking French whenever possible.

Students enjoy their meal at the French Club Banquet.



FHA Carries Out Helpful Projects In Community

FHA officers include: Virginia Price, chairman of projects; Ann Gardner, chairman of social; Vicky Dooley, president; Kay Aldridge, chairman of bulletin board; Vicky Bowen, secretary; and, Debbie Wade, vice-president.

Open to all girls with a minimum of six weeks' experience in home economics, the Future Homemakers of America afforded an excellent opportunity to learn the basics of homemaking, cooking, and sewing, and for applying classroom techniques through various projects in the community and school.

Highlighting these projects was the annual spring fashion show, featuring beautiful ensembles modeled by the industrious girls.

F.H.A. members also participated in the Candystriper program at the hospital. Valuable experience was gained by making small gifts and favors and offering kind words to many a depressed patient. A party was also given for the children at the local MARC school.

Attending various federation meetings, the club was privileged to hear many influential and important guest speakers and view informative programs which provided valuable knowledge in improving homemaking methods.

By applying their homemaking skills, the girls were better prepared to face the demands of life by giving of their time and efforts to learn and serve their fellow man.

Wynona Stultz, Julie Fitzgerald, and Gloria Martin sort magazines for FHA project.

Beverly Estes and Jody Brodie help Mrs. Kreger by straightening the well-worn school catalogues.

Concentrating on numerous and assorted projects, the Future Teachers of America sought to explore the teaching profession thoroughly by introducing many new and interesting techniques supplements by educational films and guest speakers.

Throughout the year, the club journeyed to various colleges such as Emory and Henry, North Carolina State College, and Peace College where their knowledge of the teaching profession was increased by viewing classes and hearing lectures from many educational professors.

Birthday greetings were sent to members of the faculty, and club members were given the privilege of observing and evaluating elementary and eighth grade classes.

The FTA indeed proved to be enlightening and provided an excellent opportunity to pursue a future in teaching.

In October a party was given for the special education class at Joseph Martin Elementary School.

FTA officers were Sue Anderson, treasurer; Marcia Stillwell, secretary; Judy Ramsey, vice-president; and Tina Dell, president.

Susan Steele and Lee Birkhead admire their finished FTA bulletin board.

Veronica Moore applies the finishing touch to a project for the GBLA.

The Future Business Leaders of America has helped Mavahi students put their classroom knowledge into very effective use. One of the main projects which FBLA sponsored, along with the help of several other clubs, was the handling of the TB mailing list. The FBLA participated in many competitive projects this year. Many workshops were devoted to the task of preparing for such contests as a bulletin board exhibit, public speaking and yearbook exhibits. A Parliamentary Law team was also formed. Business was often mixed with pleasure in the FBLA. After a pot luck supper, members retired to the work of parliamentary law. The FBLA Club truly formed the Future Business Leaders of America.

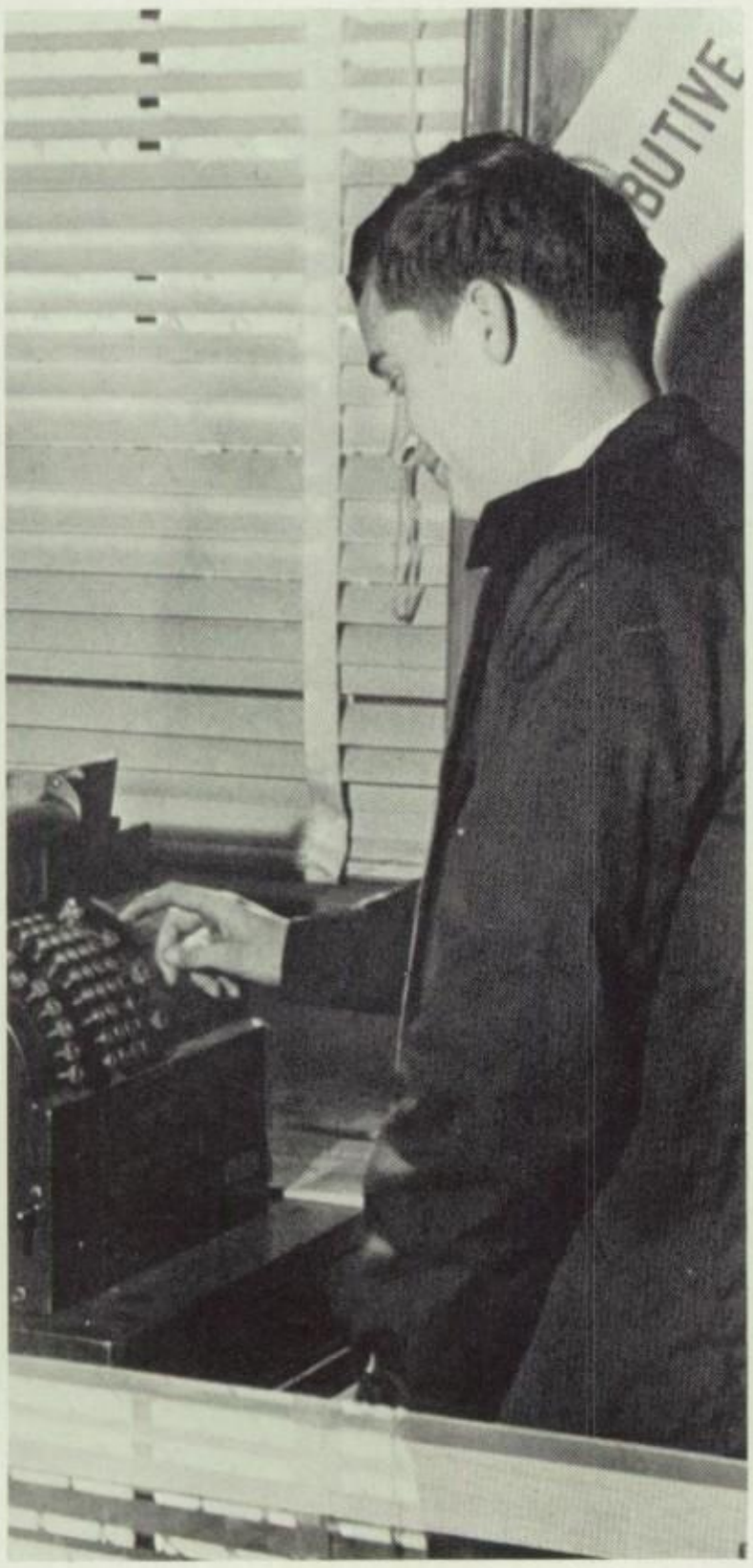
F.B.L.A. Trains Members For Business Careers

FBLA officers include: Wayne Koger, Historian; Sandy Reynolds, Secretary; Veronica Moore, Parliamentarian; Elizabeth Hall, President; Carol Brockenbrough, Vice President; Judy Houston, Treasurer; and Mickie Cope, Reporter

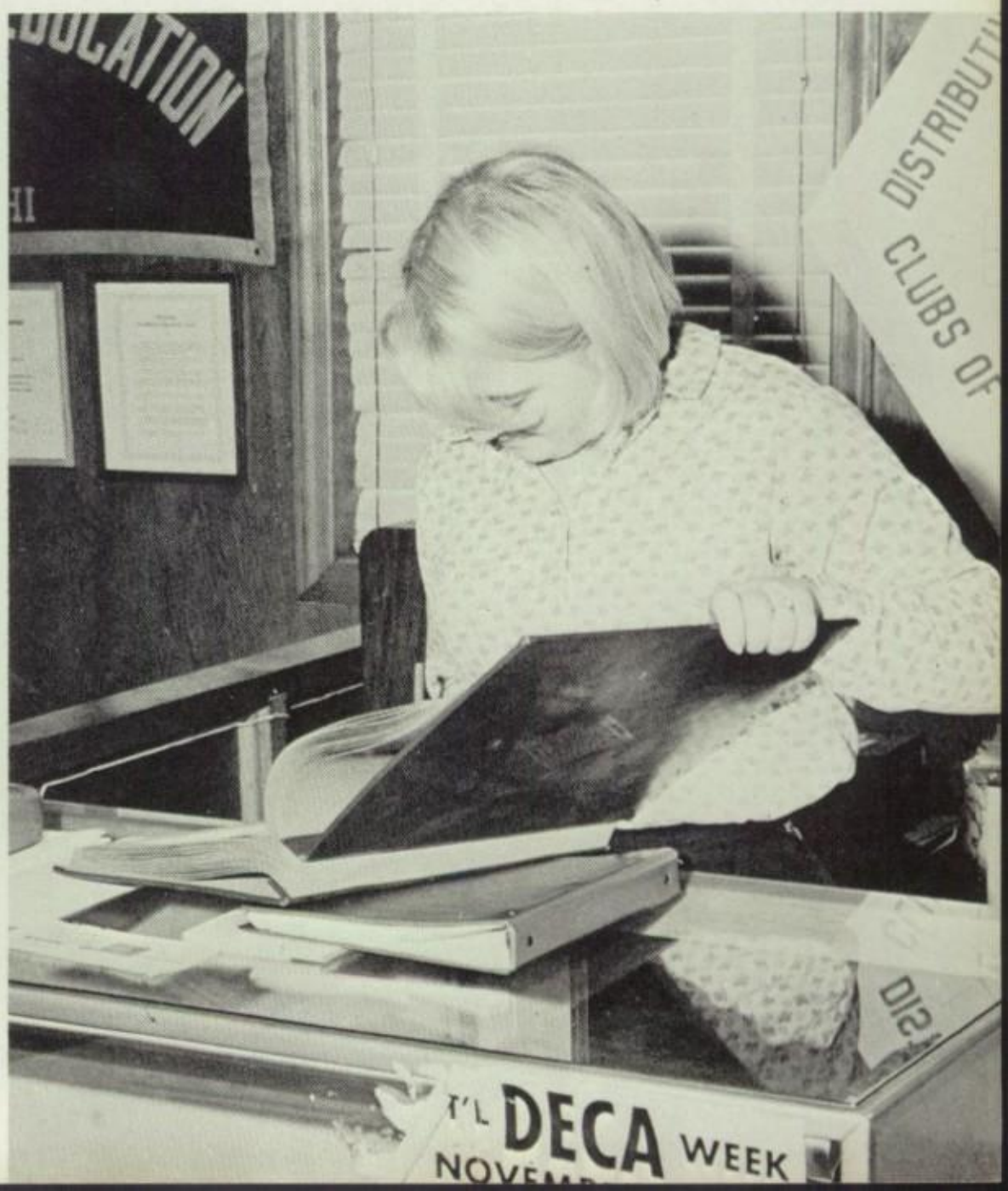
DE officers included Sheila Glaze, reporter; Anita Barrett, treasurer; Kathy Sigmon, secretary; Lana Eanes, parliamentarian; Steve Martin, vice-president; Linda Clark, president; and Dennis Barnes, reporter.

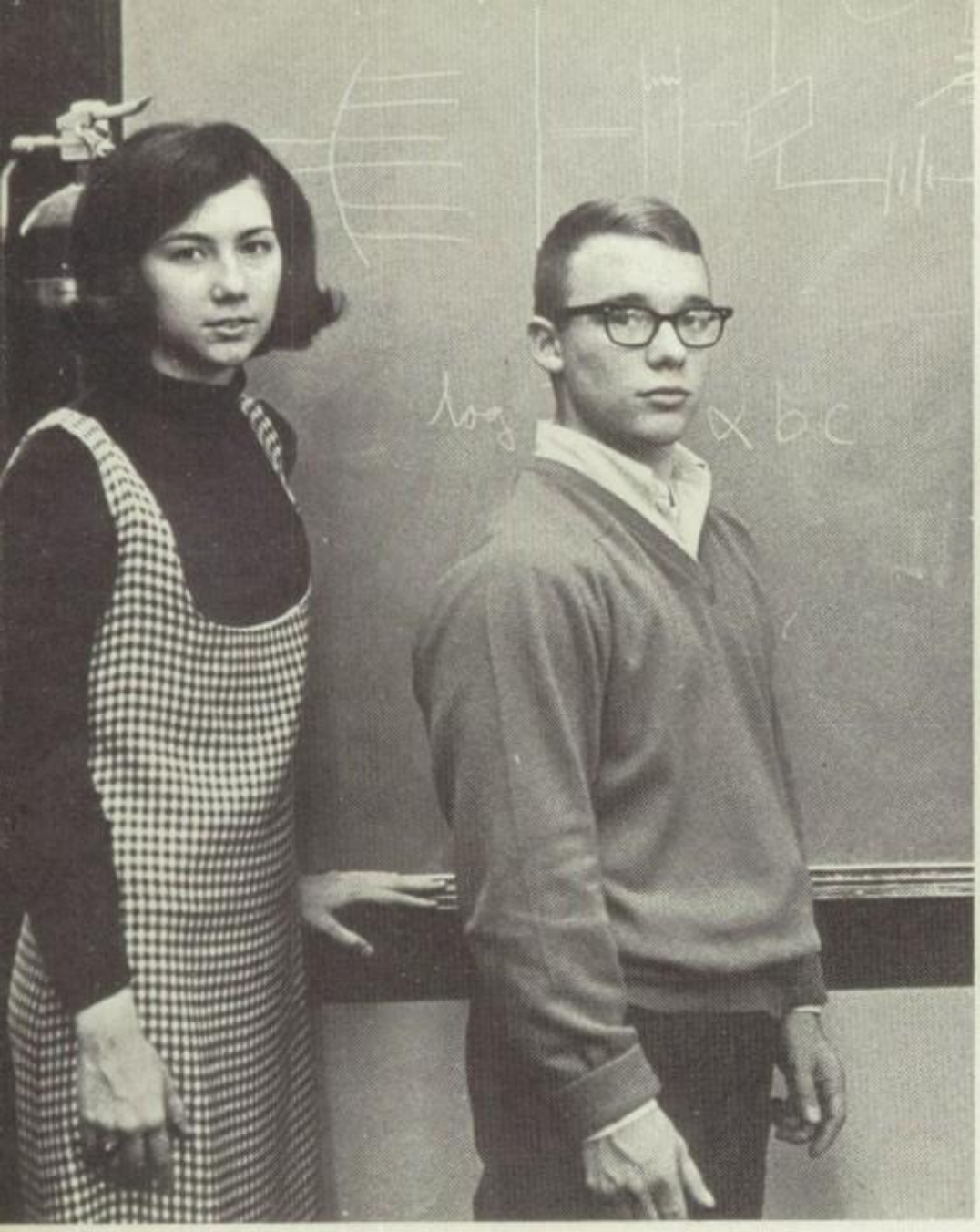
A key factor in providing a well-rounded education for the vocationally-bound students of Mavahi was the Distributive Education Club. The students attended classes in the morning, and in co-operation with local merchants, received vocational training by employment in the afternoon. Through teaching and actual experience, the students developed business and sales techniques preparing them in the "business world".

Quick manipulating of the cash register helps Jerry Minter at his job.



Sheila Glaze prepares the D.E. scrapbook.





Science Club officers were Gayle Prillaman, secretary-treasurer, and Denny Burnette, president.

Laura La Bonte tries not to show her horror at the sight of a mouse.

Science Club Members Work On Projects Diligently

Exploring all phases of scientific endeavors proved to be the purpose of the Science Club this year. To fulfill this purpose, extra time was devoted by each member to educational projects and complex experiments. These were designed to better the students' understanding of each particular branch which was studied.

Highlighting the year were field trips, including visits to local and state industries, to view the role and use of science in the modern world; and to the Scientific Department at Washington and Lee University.

Through the use of films, models, and demonstrations the members advanced their edification of scientific methods and ideas. Insight was broadened by detailed studies of microphotography, astronomy, archeology, and biochemistry.

In the spring, the club sponsored the Annual Science Fair in which all interested students exhibited projects which were judged on the basis of their originality and development.

Jr. Science Club officers were John Wilkins, John and George Koumparakis.

Auto Club members, Willie Nester, Gerald Joyce, Wayne Koger, Gary Hill, and Donnie Barker illustrate their under-the-hood skills.

Typical characteristics of any member of Mavahi's Automotive Mechanics Club are overalls covered with grease accompanied by a face and a pair of hands to match. This year's diligent members were certainly no exception. The boys enrolled in Auto Mechanics classes were given an opportunity to put their training into practical use through their club's numerous activities. However, all of their work was checked meticulously by their competent instructors before any car was released to the owner. Safety on the highways was constantly stressed by the Auto Club. In order to promote this theme, members engaged in installing seat belts at a nominal cost in the teachers' cars. They also sponsored a safety inspection similar to the state safety program. Providing inexpensive maintenance of the faculty and student cars was another of the club's varied efforts to make the citizens of Martinsville more fully aware of the extreme importance of safety on the roads.

The Auto Club, under careful supervision and skilled leadership, has carried out a successful program of individual learning and interest in auto mechanics.

Auto Club officers are: Wayne Koger, worker; Donnie Barker, president; Gerald Joyce, treasurer; and Willie Nester, secretary.

From the middle:

FEATURES

Anticipation and excitement; these mold the formula for the outstanding competitive features of any school. Features, such as homecomings, delightful assemblies, and academic awards, furnish exciting memories to be cherished forever.

Ricky Hines, Martha Cook, Trippi Penn, and Stewart Morris dance to the music of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs at the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors And Seniors Visit "A Summer Place"

Time: Spring, 1966. Day: Friday. Place: Martinsville, Virginia. Setting: Druid Hills School.

The day seemed endless. Worried Juniors anxiously planned last minute touches for the gym, while Seniors daydreamed about the much anticipated prom. Finally, 9 o'clock came and with it the long-awaited prom.

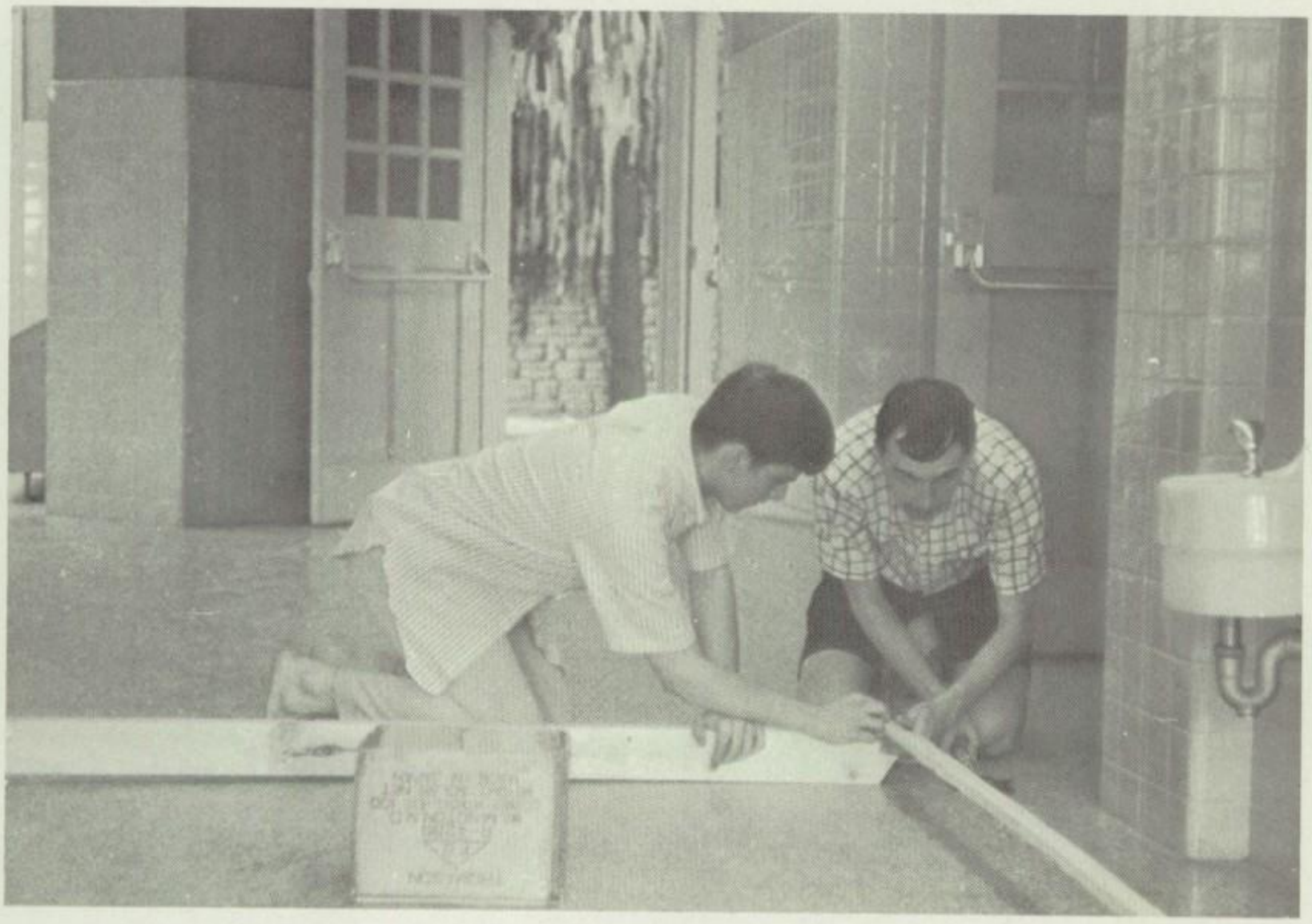
The gym at Druid Hills School had been transformed into a sumptuous garden for the occasion. Couples coming into the school entered through an archway extending the entire length of the hall, past water lilies floating in a fountain built into the arch, and entered "A Summer Place." Inside, a flagstone wall encircled the dance floor. Murals depicting rustic scenes decorated the walls. Leaves, fashioned from crepe paper, gave the effect of willow trees in the sunlight. Securing the leaves back from the stage were elegant white and gold birds. During the night couples could be seen gathered about the gazebo. The white summer house, around whose columns ivy and roses were twined, proved to be one of the most popular attractions of the night.

The ever popular sound of "Stay" echoed through the gym, as the students and faculty chaperones danced to the music of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. The band was set in a rose arbor, accented by a flower covered swing, suspended from the ceiling.

The lounge, adjoining the dance floor, provided a resting place for the weary couples. There, excited Juniors proudly showed off their newly received class rings, while couples discussed their after-the-prom plans, and others took advantage of a few minutes to relax.

Druid Hills School Setting Of 1966

Junior-Senior



Tommy Thomasson and Ricky Crouch diligently work on Jr.-Sr. decorations.

Leaving the gym, many could not believe that the prom was over. Proud Juniors looked forward to next year's prom, while Seniors sadly realized that this was their last Junior-Senior. All knew, however, that "A Summer Place" would become one of the unforgotten memories of their high school life.

George Morris and Barry Lassiter string crepe-paper to be used as decorative leaves for the Jr.-Sr.

Mavahians Exhibit Talent In All State Divisions

Those members of the All-West Chorus were **(standing)** Mike Davis, Louis Turner, Dede Shuford, and **(seated)** Martha Dandridge.

Striving for perfection has always been a symbol of high school life. Nowhere is this more obvious than in our bands and choirs. The result of this striving can be seen in the All State Band and All-West Chorus.

Each year interested band students auditioned before the band director. Those showing the greatest proficiency and talent were picked to attend the All State Band festival. Those who attend were divided into two groups, a symphonic group and a concert group. Each group held separate practice sessions and then gave a concert.

Those choir members who were deemed talented enough by the choir director were given an opportunity to try out for the All-West Chorus. The ones who were selected went to the chorus where they spent long hours of practice with similar groups from all over the state. A concert was then given after the practice session.

All-State Band members are **(standing)** Lyn Barrows, Linda King, Ann Reed, Anne Frank, Dee Finney, Johnny Fulcher, Murray Kaufman, Irving Groves, Ted Roberts, **(seated)** Johnny Bryant, Susan Shank, Wendy Stine, Gail Henderson, Henry Mattox, Bill Draper, Gray Stiff, Rod McMillan, James Stokes, Cindy Reed, Andrew Christiansen, and Nelson Smith.

Highlighting this past summer was Boy's and Girl's State consisting of students from all over Virginia. These organizations are set up as replicas of city and state governing bodies, in which the boys and girls attending are in charge of governmental affairs. At this citizenship program, the students learned about their government by actual participation and through numerous speakers. A group of seven students representing Mavahi attended these organizations last summer. Radford College was the site for the Girl's State meeting, August 19-25. Previous to this, the Boy's State meeting was held at William and Mary College during the week of June 12.

The state was divided into twelve districts, each having ten delegates. Political party caucuses were held during which delegates selected their candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and city officials. Then, on the floor of the General Assembly, campaign speeches and rallies took place. Registration was required in order to vote, and after the results, inaugurations were held.

In this mock governmental situation, young adults acquired knowledge concerning how their government is organized and the duties of each official. This knowledge was then brought back to their respective schools to be shared with the student body.

District officers of clubs at Mavahi include Jim Rothrock, Lieutenant governor of the Key Club; Becky Bonton, State Corresponding Secretary of FBLA; Veronica Moore, State President of FBLA; and, Elizabeth Hall, Radford Region Vice-President of FBLA.

Seven Elected To Attend Boys' and Girls' State

Representing Mavahi at Boy's and Girl's State last summer were Walter Andes (kneeling), Dudley Fulton (seated), Aubrey Gerlaugh (kneeling), Fritzi Mann, Frances Fowler, Betsy MacBryde, and Martha Jane Barnes.

The members of the 1966 Homecoming Court are Cindy Reed, Martha Jane Barnes (queen), and Kitty Thomasson.

A crisp, cool, starry night in October provided an excellent setting for the 1966 MHS Homecoming. Excited students gathered in the bleachers to cheer the Bulldogs to victory. Their victory over the Franklin County Eagles proved to make the evening more enjoyable for all.

The thrill of the half-time performance, climaxed by the presentation of the Queen and her court, will long be remembered by the entire student body.

Earlier in the day a colorful, entertaining assembly was presented. Introduced was the Homecoming theme "Tonight at Mavahi" which excellently reflected Mavahi as the nucleus from which memories grow.

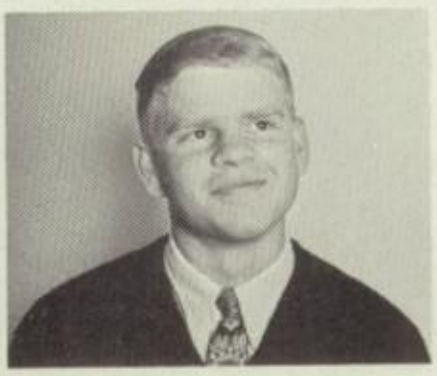
Following the game a wonderful dance was sponsored by the SCA. Certainly the 1966 Homecoming will be remembered for years to come.

The 1966 Football Homecoming nominees are Betsy MacBryde, Ginger Rhett, Martha Jane Barnes, Fritzi Mann, Kathryn Becker, Kay Lou Covington, Cindy Reed, Shirley Campbell, Marie Moorefield, and Kitty Thomason.

MHS Homecoming Provides Wonderful Memories

Carl Pedigo escorts Queen Martha Jane Barnes to her throne at the 1966 Homecoming dance.

Lyn Barrows
Katherine Becker
Andy Beckner



Denny Burnette
Frances Fowler
Aubrey Gerlaugh

Bugs Lester
Glenna Lewis
Betsy MacBryde

Juniors Elected To Honor Society For First Time

Veronica Moore
Carl Pedigo
Gayle Prillaman

Cindy Reed
Jim Rothrock
Jackie Self

Betty Ruth Stokes
Kitty Thomasson

National Honor Society Assimilates New Members

Martha Jane Barnes

Carol Brockenbrough

Kay Covington

Connie Cumberledge

Martha Dandridge

Beverly Estes

Dudley Fulton

Susan Isley

David Lewis

Roger Martin

Butch Mason

Greyson Pannill

Roberta Randolph

Charles Richey

Marcia Stillwell

Marilyn Stone

Carol Surber

Jayne Williams

Mary King Coleman absent when pictures were taken.

Humorous, Colorful Assemblies Entertain Mavahians

Throughout the year Mavahians attended assemblies designed to be both informative and entertaining. The presentations also afforded an opportunity for students to gain stage experience.

Students were welcomed back to school with the opening-day assembly sponsored by the S. C. A. The White Christmas, the football homecoming, and the sweetheart assemblies were also directed by the S. C. A. Assembly Committee.

A program on Martinsville's Free Enterprise System proved to be very informative. The Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies were under the auspices of the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

Two one-act plays, presented by the Thespian Society were enjoyed by all. The French Club assembly featured a variety of songs, dances, and a skit. Highlighting the program was the can-can line, composed of French students.

For the third time in the history of Mavahi, the D. E. Club selected a D. E. Queen on the basis of outstanding participation in D. E. activities.

Anita Barrett was voted the 1967 D.E. Queen by the D.E. Club.

Jonathan Brewster collapses after a vicious struggle in the Junior Class Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The members of this year's Quill and Scroll are **(sitting)** Carol Surber, Glenna Lewis, Gayle Prillaman, Lyn Barrows, Betsy MacBryde, Frances Fowler, Jayne Williams, Kathryn Becker, Marcia Stillwell, Sue Anderson, Greyson Pannill, Laura LaBonte, **(kneeling)** Jackie Self, Mike Barrows, Ricky Wooldridge, David Lewis, Tommy Thomasson, and Ray Hill.

Seniors Commended for Scholasticism and Creativity

For Senior members of the **Barker, Mavahi,** or **Horizons,** induction to the Quill and Scroll proved to be a great honor, terminating many long hours of labor which may have meant burning the midnight oil or missing a Friday night game. Membership was based on outstanding contributions in one or more of Mavahi's literary publications and a recommendation by a sponsor. Creative ability and scholastic achievement were prerequisites, and each prospective member must have ranked in the upper third of his class.

Last spring approximately 38,000 high school Juniors participated in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Mavahi, being well represented, received letters of commendation from the National foundation for five students. Although no financial aid is received, these letters prove to be honors within themselves hard-earned rewards for endless hours of hard work.

Those who received letters of commendation for achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Competition were Drew Christensen, Greyson Pannill, Denny Burnette, Carol Surber, and Ted Roberts.

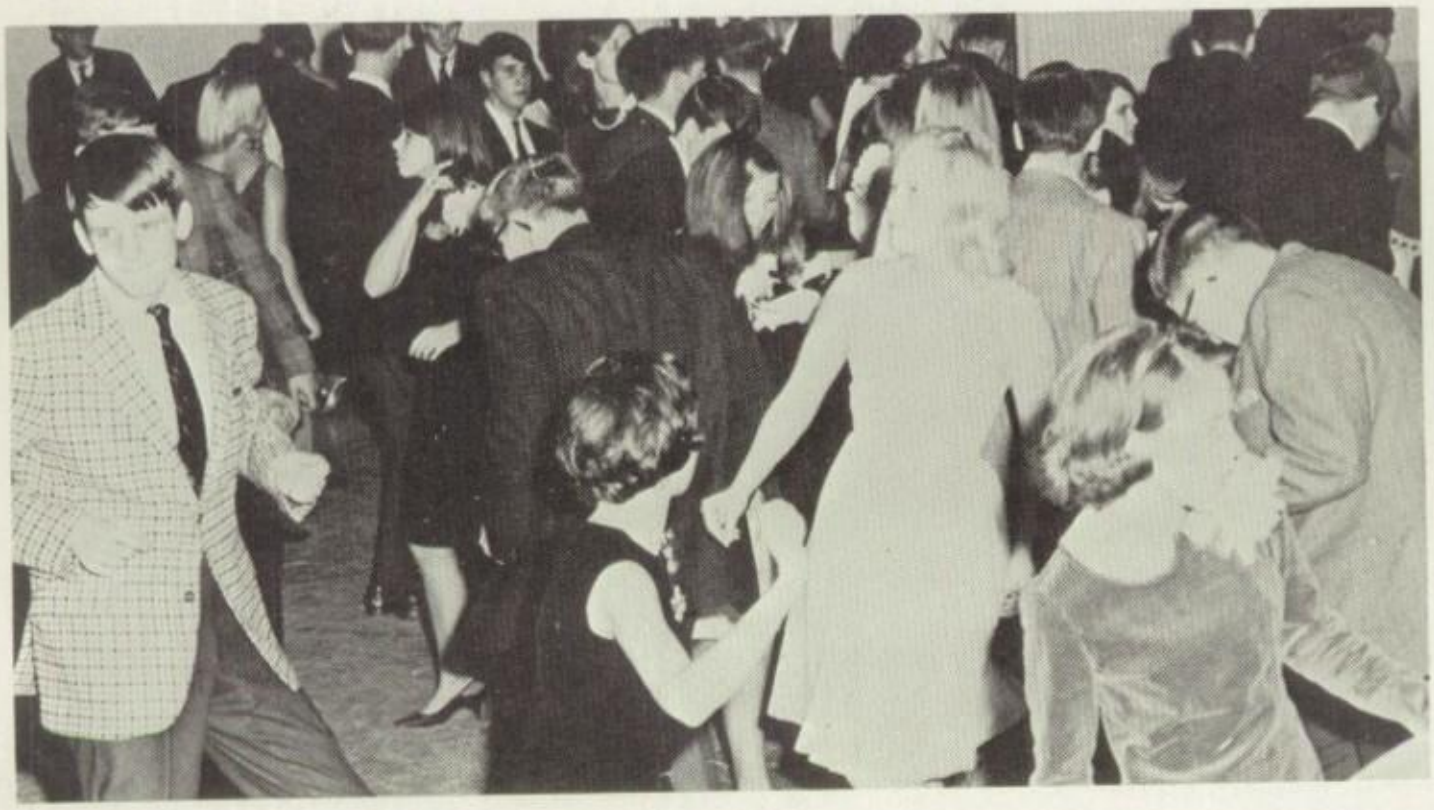
Senior Class Holds First Lag Dance At Mavahi

The night of November 12, 1966, was a unique one in the history of Mavahi. On this night, the Senior Class of 1967 sponsored the first Lag Dance. This dance was, in effect, a senior prom held in the interval between football and basketball seasons. Lasting from 8 o'clock until twelve, the dance was chaperoned by the class' sponsors.

Situated on the stage in the gymnasium at Druid Hills School, the Grandeurs provided the sounds of the times. Unlike the Junior-Senior Prom, which only Juniors and Seniors could attend, the Lag-Dance was open to Seniors and their dates, no matter what age.

The prom itself, the before and after parties, and various events of the night provided the Seniors with many unforgettable memories.

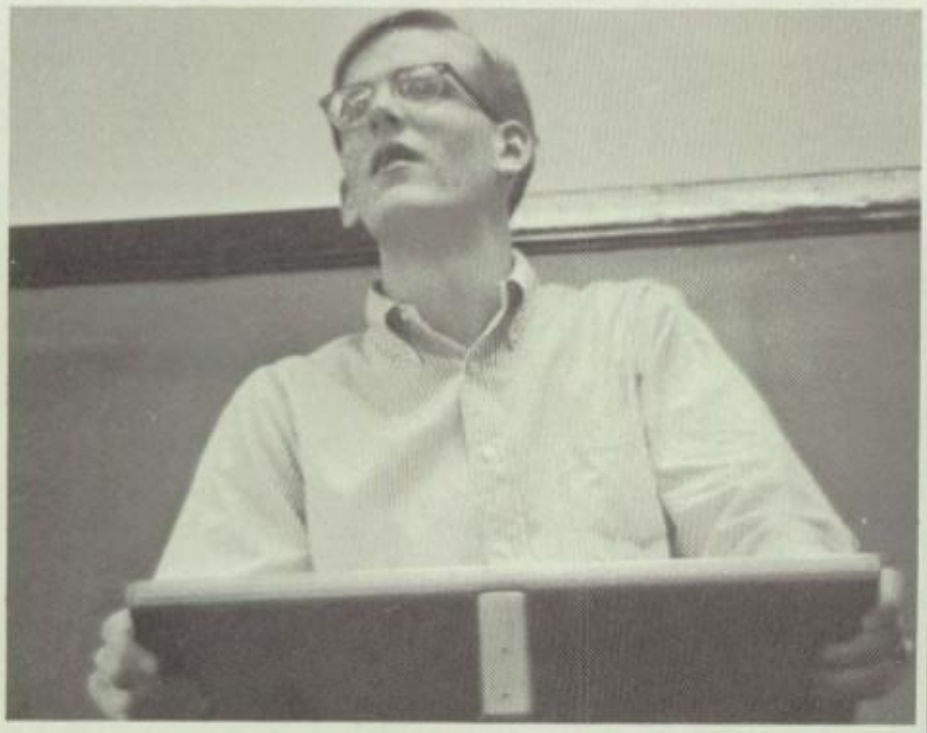
Seniors demonstrate their versatility at annual Senior Prom.



Seniors are "where the action is" at the Senior Prom.

Senior Prom highlights the school year at Mavahi.

Top Four Seniors Receive Honors At Graduation



Veronica Moore was the recipient of the 1967 DAR Citizenship Award.

The DAR History Award was given to Drew Christenson.

Those included in the Top Four in the Senior Class were Carol Surber (second), Veronica Moore (fourth), and Betty Ruth Stokes (first). Kathryn Becker (third) was absent when the picture was taken.

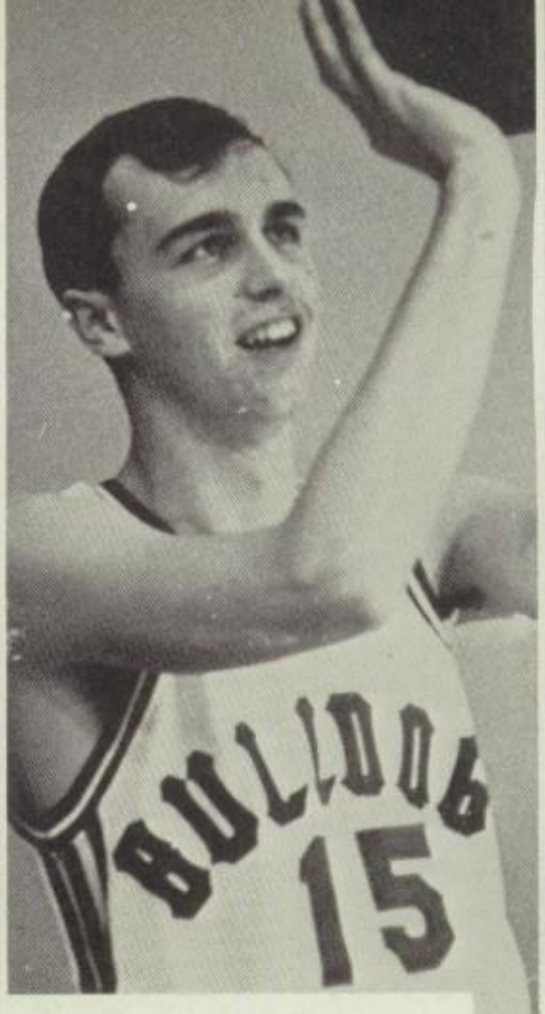
In a meeting of senior class teachers, ten deserving girls were nominated for the DAR Citizenship Award from which one was chosen for this honor. The recipient of this award was chosen on the basis of citizenship she had displayed throughout high school.

Students enrolled in U. S. History were eligible for the DAR History Award. This award is based on a special test given in the spring.

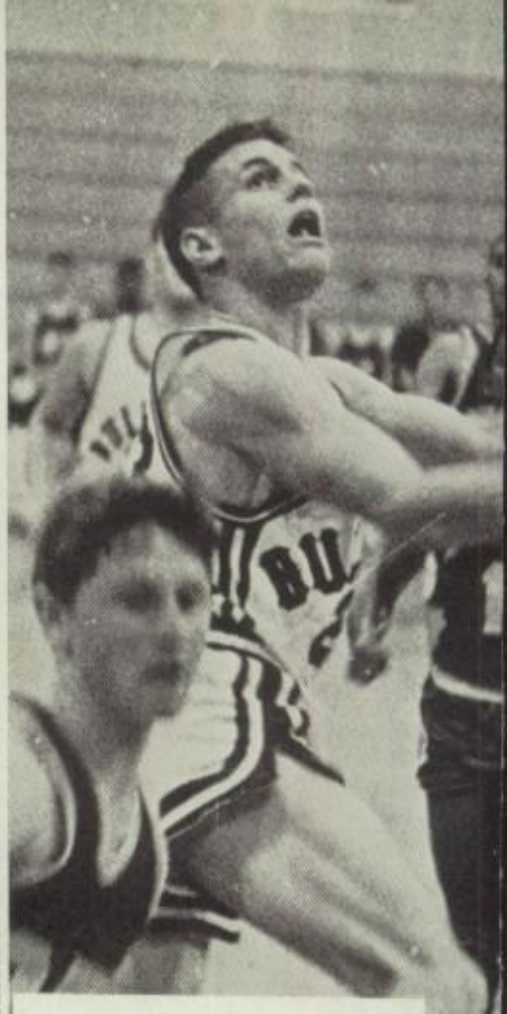
Senior students who maintained the highest averages throughout their high school careers were chosen for the top four in the class. The scholastic leaders participated in commencement.

Most Valuable—Andy Beckner

Most Improved—Charlie Knighton



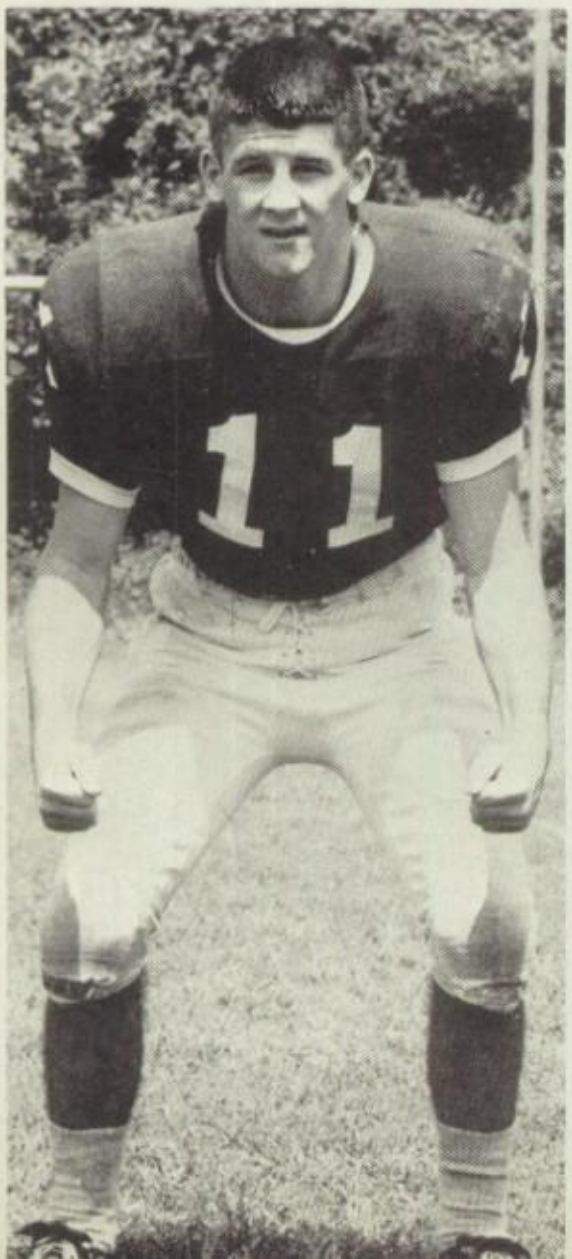
Sportsmanship Award—Ricky Crouch



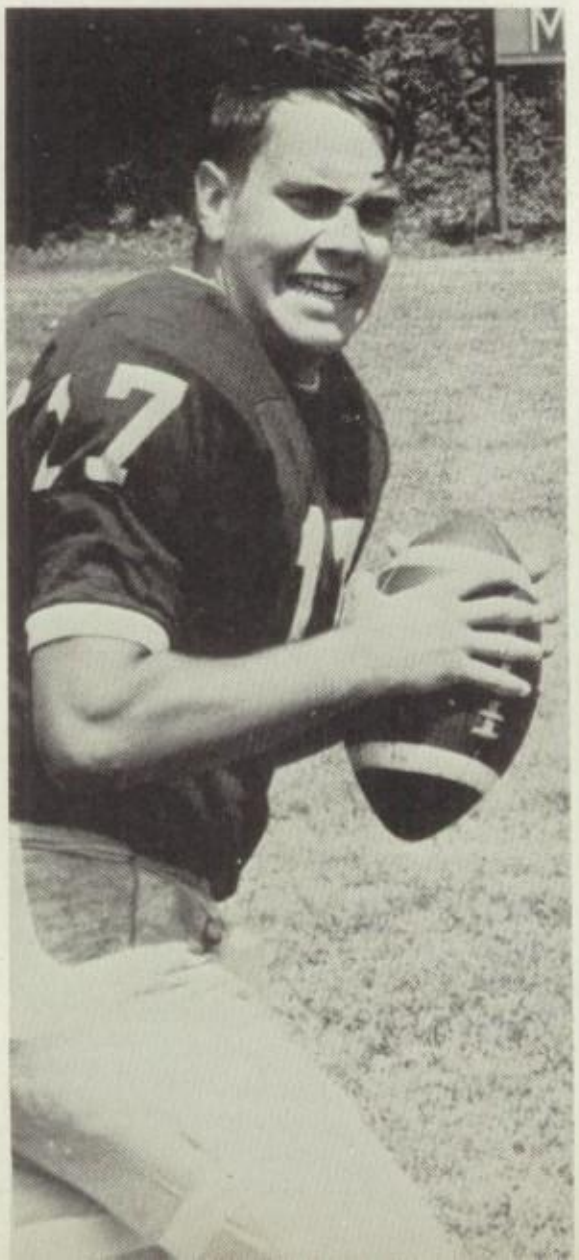
Most Scholastic—Mark Howell

MHS Bulldogs Receive Prized Sports' Awards

Tommy Carpenito was the most improved player.



The trophy for the most valuable player was awarded to Dicky Randolph.



This year the football sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Barry Isley.

The seniors who made the semester honor roll this year are **(top to bottom)** Kitty Thomasson, Gayle Prillaman, Veronica Moore, June Rorrer, Lyn Barrows, Marilyn Stone, Glenna Lewis, Carol Ann Brockenbrough, Marsha Stillwell, Betty Ruth Stokes, Greyson Pannill, Kathryn Becker, Carol Surber, Denny Burnette, Dudley Fulton, Andy Beckner, and Butch Mason.

Mid-Term Brings Recognition To Seniors

The advent of mid-term brought many things: a welcomed vacation from the long hours of work, and most important of all, it brought report cards. For the seniors, who were the only students to receive semester averages, these were, perhaps, the most important reports of their high school career, for they were sent to each senior's college. Those who received grades of three A's and no grade less than a B were placed on the Semester Honor Roll. These grades represented long hours of conscientious work and sacrifice.

Senior girls who were especially gifted in Home Economics took the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test. The girl scoring highest on the test was named the winner.

Glenna Lewis was the senior girl who won the Betty Crocker Award this year.

The 1967 Sweetheart Queen is Frances Fowler. Marie Moorefield and Betsy MacBryde are honor attendants.

The members of the SCA present a lively skit for the Sweetheart Assembly.

"Some Enchanted Evening"—Theme For Mavahi Gym

Homecoming week was one of excitement and mounting expectation. School spirit was enhanced by pep club posters, pep menus, and meals served in the cafeteria.

Monday the ten Sweetheart nominees were presented to the student body and voting took place on Thursday. However, Friday highlighted the week. An assembly was presented by the Homecoming Committee of the S.C.A. and other interested students. The entire student body was delighted with a parody on TV westerns. The town of Dry Gulch was searching for its own Miss Dry Gulch sweetheart from the "lovely" entrants.

Friday night the Bulldogs played their arch rival Bassett. After a game the outcome of which was not certain until the last minute, the Bulldogs emerged victorious.

Saturday night the S.C.A. sponsored a victory dance which was highlighted by the crowning of the queen and her attendants. A full week of excitement and fun was had by all.

Couples enjoy dancing and socializing at the Sweetheart Dance.

The Homecoming nominees and their escorts are: Fritzi Mann and Barry Barnhill; Kay Lou Covington and Butch Mason; Shirley Campbell and James Davis; Marie Moorefield and Ronnie Crouch; Frances Fowler and Marshall Pinkard; Betsy MacBryde and Andy Beckaer; Kathryn Becker and Charlie Knighton; Mary King Coleman and Ricky Crouch; Helen Finney and Ralph Shank; Ginger Rhett and Sam Adams.

From the outside:

SPORTS

In today's fast pace of living, one of the few opportunities we are afforded to develop physical capacities is found in sports. Sports provoke a spirit of unity among participators and spectators, and enables each student to belong, to feel important, and to become part of his school.

10
21

The 1966 Martinsville Bulldogs — **front row** — Irving Groves, Butch Merriman, Donald Blankenship, Bobby Saunders, Hy Sater, David Hanel, Denny Burnette, Jerry Lowe, Dickie Randolph, Keith Smith, Mark Howell, Hack Stanley, Robert Bryant, Will Gravely, Jake Vickers, Bill Draper, Chris Foster, Carl Pedigo, Hershel Stanley, Ralph Shank, Tommy Carpenito, Doug James, George Morris, Nelson Jones, Tom Biersback, Andy Beckner, Wayne Atkins, Bob White, Tommy Bowen, Barry Isley, Ed Gower, Jamie Davis, Henry Davis, Marshall Pinkard, Drewry Penn.

Bulldogs Finish Season With 8 Wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie

On September 2, 1966, Coach J. B. Heldreth and his assistants a n x i o u s l y awaited the kick-off which would open the season for the Martinsville Bulldogs.

When the kick came, the Bulldogs were ready. Led by halfbacks Mark Howell and David Hanel, Martinsville controlled the ball for most of the game and scored two touchdowns. Hanel scored on a 59 yard touchdown run, while Howell's six points came on a 56 yard scamper. Jamie Davis accounted for the other Martinsville touchdown with a PAT in the second quarter. David Hanel intercepted a fourth down pass in the closing minutes of the contest to assure the Bulldog victory.

Defense was the factor in the Big Red's next victory. The Panthers of Morehead proved to be tough competition even for the Bulldogs. The Martinsville offense could manage only 73 yards rushing, but a 22 yard aerial from Tommy Carpenito to David Hanel proved to be enough for the victory. Martinsville's defense blocked a punt, and recovered two Morehead fumbles in shutting out the Panthers. The final score was Martinsville 7, Morehead 0.

Martinsville's defensive unit was responsible for the Bulldog's next victory. Playing the Drewry Mason Spartans, the Bulldogs entered the fourth quarter with a scoreless tie. George Morris blocked a Spartan punt, picked it up, and ran for a touchdown. Keith Smith intercepted a Spartan pass and returned it 52 yards for another touchdown. Mark Howell and Jamie Davis completed the scoring for Martinsville. Howell scored a touchdown on a six yard run, and Davis made two extra point conversions. Martinsville won, 20-0.

After the defense had played such a major role in Martinsville's first three victories, it was the offense's turn to shine. And shine they did in the Bulldog's 41-6 victory over the Fieldale-Collinsville Cavaliers.

Thomas Ely

Dennis Hammock

Dick Hensley

Head Coach

Halfback Mark Howell is off on another long run.

Keith Smith led the Martinsville scoring with two touchdowns; one was on a seven yard run, the other on a four yard plunge. Fullback Butch Merriman scored on an exciting 63 yard run, and Mark Howell added six more points with a 33 yard touchdown jaunt. Andy Beckner also scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery. The Bulldog defense was again impressive as it was responsible for a blocked punt, a recovered fumble, and an intercepted pass.

Jerry Lowe (46) dives for a loose ball in the Drewry Mason game.

Bulldog Seniors (l to r) — Carl Pedigo, Denny Burnette, Barry Isley, Ralph Shank, David Hanel, Dickie Randolph, Haskell Stanley, Andy Beckner, Tommy Bowen, Drewry Penn, Nelson Jones, Hershel Stanley, Wayne Atkins, Henry Davis, Jake Vickers, Butch Merriman, George Morris.

This pass was intercepted by Jerry Lowe and returned 62 yards for a touchdown. Jamie Davis booted five PAT's in six attempts to complete the Martinsville scoring.

Martinsville proved it could be a comeback team in the game with the Cardinals of George Washington High. The Danville team led at the half by a 13-0 margin, but the Bulldogs were able to tally two touchdowns in the second half and stage a comeback.

Jerry Lowe scored the first Bulldog touchdown on a two yard plunge. In the fourth quarter, David Hanel grabbed a pass by Dicky Randolph for a twenty yard touchdown. Jamie Davis added the extra point to tie the score. G. W. drove late in the fourth quarter and almost scored again, but a recovered fumble at the goal line saved a 13-13 tie.

Mark Howell scored four touchdowns, Tommy Carpenito scored two, David Hanel scored one, Chris Foster scored a touchdown and an extra point, and Jamie Davis kicked five PAT's in Martinsville's 54-0 romp over the Hargrave Military Academy's J. V. team.

Tommy Carpenito and Dickie Randolph led the Bulldogs to their sixth victory with two touchdowns apiece, in the Big Red's win over Halifax County, 41-0. Mark Howell had a touchdown on a 19 yard run, Wayne Atkins caught a 47 yard Dickie Randolph pass for six points, and Ralph Shank scored on a 41 yard pass from Randolph. Barry Isley, who along with Dickie Randolph was captain of the '66 Bulldogs, caught a pass from Randolph for a PAT in the first quarter. Jamie Davis kicked three PAT's for the Bulldogs.

Jerry Lowe races between opponents for yardage.

Dickie Randolph ran for over 100 yards and passed for 100 more in leading the Bulldogs to victory over the Cave Spring Knights, 33-13. Randolph, Lowe, Merriman, and Smith scored on runs while Howell was on the receiving end of a Randolph T.D. pass.

Tommy Carpenito and Jamie Davis combined to make 14 points in Martinsville's homecoming game against Franklin County. Every one of those points was vital to the Bulldogs as they won in a real thriller, 14-13. Martinsville led 7-0 through three-quarters of play on Carpenito's first T.D., but the Eagles came on strong in the fourth quarter scoring 13 straight points.

Herschel Stanley throws an excellent block for speedy halfback Mark Howell.

With less than three minutes remaining, Dickie Randolph directed the Bulldogs inside the ten, where Carpenito took it in to tie the score. Jamie Davis' kick for the PAT split the uprights, but the point was nullified due to an offsides penalty. From five yards further back Jamie kicked again. Again the kick was good, and this time it countered. It seemed evident that after Davis' kick, the Bulldogs had their eighth win of the season. But there was time left for Franklin to get inside Martinsville's ten yard line.

Dicky Randolph "foxes 'em" with a quarterback sneak.

All-District fullback Tommy Carpenito sweeps right end and looks for running room.

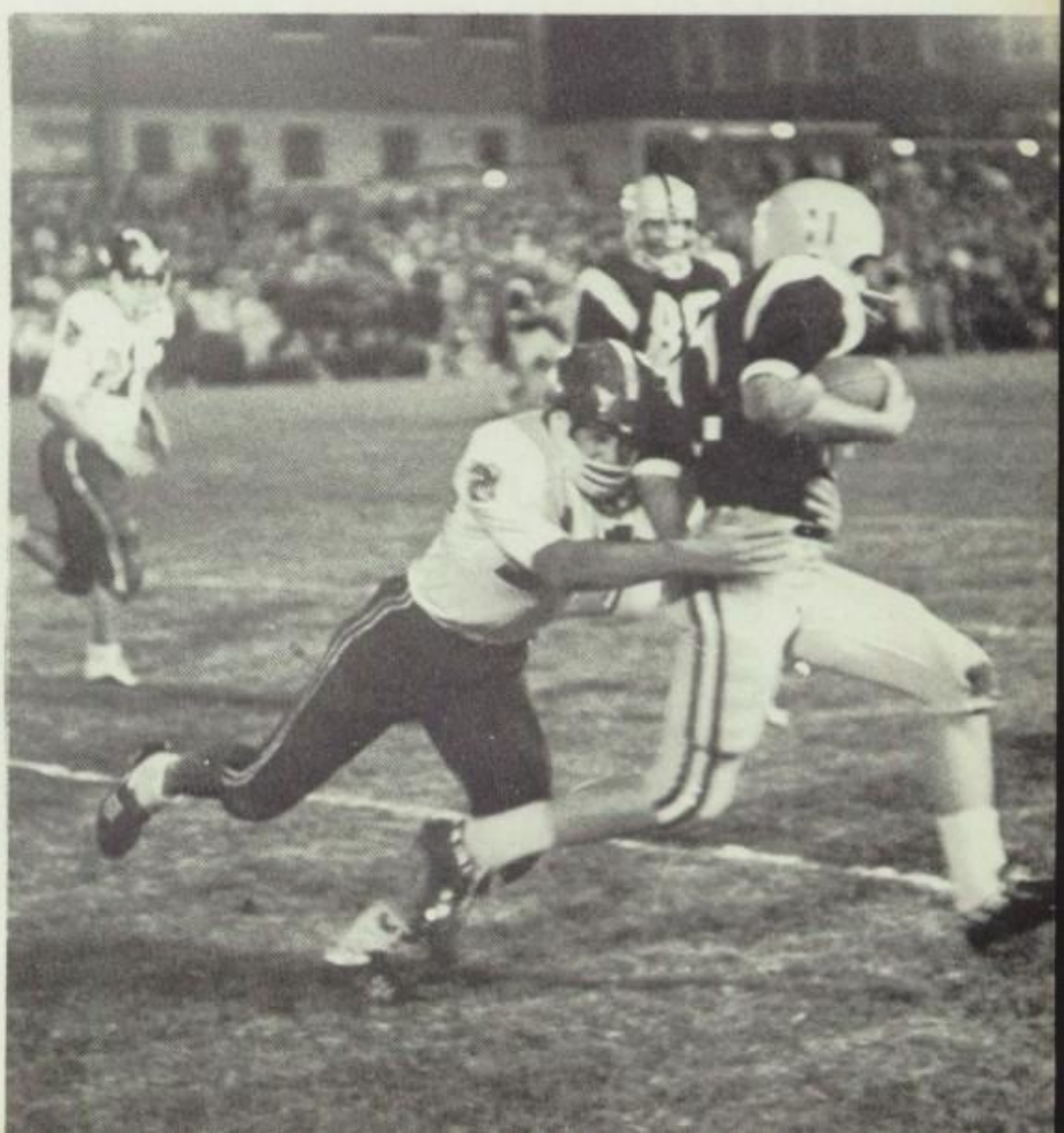
Dickie Randolph "lets loose" with a pass to Andy Beckner.

With less than twenty seconds left on the clock, Franklin County quarterback, Barry Altice, spotted an open receiver in the end zone. But Bulldog wingback Keith Smith was alert and ready. When Altice threw, Smith grabbed his third interception of the night and raced up the sidelines. The clock ran out and the Bulldogs had their eighth victory of the season.

Martinsville's eleven went to Bassett in hopes of a victory, but the Bengals had other ideas and handed the Dogs their only defeat of the year. Bassett scored in both of the first two quarters, and held a 13-0 halftime advantage. The Bulldogs had come from behind before to win, and almost did it again. Randolph scored on a three yard sneak in the third quarter, and Jamie Davis kicked the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Randolph directed a drive that left the Dogs inside Bassett's thirty yard line. But Bassett recovered a Martinsville fumble and ran out the clock.

The '66 Bulldogs outscored their opponents 248-65, had an 8-1-1 season record, and won a share of the Piedmont District Championship. The 1966 Martinsville Bulldogs was a team that will be hard to forget.

Bulldog linebacker, Tommy Carpenito, tackles opponent from behind.



1966 Martinsville Junior Varsity Team — **First row:** Coach Livermon, Pat Lane, Wayne Wade, Andrew Scholz, Larry Helms, Herb Collins, David Kuratnick, Andrew Stanley, Donald Boaz, Charles Williams, Coach Moseley. **Second row:** David Bell, Pat Carpenito, Nelson Edwards, David MacDonald, Arthur Kramer, Bruce Mann, Tommy Saunders, Dan Eure. **Third row:** Larry Blair, Steve Curran, Charlie Lackey, Paul Chappell, Joe Ramsey, Johnny Mason, Jon Beeler, David Hill, David Esary.

Bullpups Defeat Previously Unbeaten Drewry Mason

The Martinsville Bullpups under the direction of Coaches Dan Mosely and Bob Livermon opened their season this year by playing the Bassett Bengal J. V. 's. Although they lost this game 25-7, the Bullpups quickly sprang back with an impressive victory over the Baby Cavaliers of Fieldale-Collinsville, winning 28-0. In this game, Jerry Blair, Andrew Stanley, Pat Lane, and Donald Boaz scored touchdowns.

Losing their second game in three starts to the Comets of Halifax County, the Bullpups' future did not seem bright, but the team changed after the Halifax loss. The offense started clicking and the defense became immovable. The Bullpups were not to be beaten again.

Th Bullpups scored the first three times they laid hands on the ball, in defeating the Cavaliers of Fieldale-Collinsville 34-0. Highlighting the first half was fullback David Kuratnick's break through the line for an 83 yard touchdown run. Also scoring in the game were Donald Boaz, Jerry Blair, and Andrew Stanley.

In the next game the Bullpups played undefeated Drewry Mason and upset the Spartan's hopes for a perfect season with a narrow win of 7-6. This was the first time any opponent had scored against the Spartans. During the first half, the Bullpups's defense was troubled by a 63 yard pass play resulting in a Spartan T. D. Following the second half kick-off, Donald Boaz set up the lone Bullpup touchdown with a quarterback sneak. The T. D. came three plays later when Jerry Blair scored after taking the handoff from Boaz.

David Kuratnick made his way across the line for the crucial extra point which won the game for Martinsville.

Martinsville then traveled to Franklin County where they met the Baby Eagles. Here the Bullpups scored 18 points, showing their remarkable offensive skills. Following the kick-off, Martinsville covered 70 yards in 8 plays. The first T. D. was scored on David Kuratnick's 5 yard run. Then after an Eagle punt, the Bullpups slowly inched forward for another touch down. In the second half, the boys found themselves in possession of a fumbled ball, and Andrew Stanley made the most of it by racing to the one yard line where they scored on the next play.

David Kuratnick's 117 offensive yards and 2 touchdowns led the Bullpups to victory over the Baby Bengals of Bassett by a 21-0 score.

Martinsville had an excellent game with the Comets of Halifax. Larry Blair was impressive on defense as he struggled to keep the Comets from scoring. In the last two minutes of play, Blair batted down two potential touchdown passes.

MARTINSVILLE J. V. FOOTBALL

M.H.S.	7	Bassett	25
M.H.S.	28	Fieldale-Collinsville	0
M.H.S.	0	Halifax	12
M.H.S.	34	Fieldale-Collinsville	0
M.H.S.	7	Drewy Mason	6
M.H.S.	18	Franklin County	0
M.H.S.	21	Bassett	0
M.H.S.	7	Halifax	0

David Kuratnick dives for the touchdown.

Bullup half back Andrew Stanley is surrounded by opponents.

Bullpup halfback Jerry Blair is trapped after a long run.

Much improvement was shown by the Bullpups as the season progressed. In two of the first three games, the defense allowed 37 points while the offense could manage only 7; however, in the other six games, the Bullpup defense allowed only 6 points, while the offense scored 115. Ending the season with 6 wins and 2 losses, the Bullpups displayed an impressive defense and an equally good offense. These boys have many more years to add to the quality of Martinsville High School football.

Martinsville Junior Varsity Wins Six, Loses Two

Bulldog wrestler George Morris struggles with an opponent from William Fleming High School.

Martinsville High School's first wrestling season was a successful one. The Bulldogs had seven matches including two scrimmages, an exhibition, and finished with a season's record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

The Bulldog grapplers dropped their first match, a scrimmage against Madison-Mayodan by a 51-10 score.

Two weeks later, in another scrimmage the Bulldogs won their first match. The wrestlers from Morehead High School got a taste of Martinsville's strength and skill as the Bulldogs easily defeated the Panthers, 50-8.

On January 5, Martinsville battled William Fleming High School in the Martinsville gym. The Colonels from Fleming defeated the 'Dogs 38-13.

Northside High School had one of the best wrestling teams in the state and showed it when they defeated the Bulldogs 44-10. Hy Sater and Jerry Lowe were the only Bulldogs to win their matches.

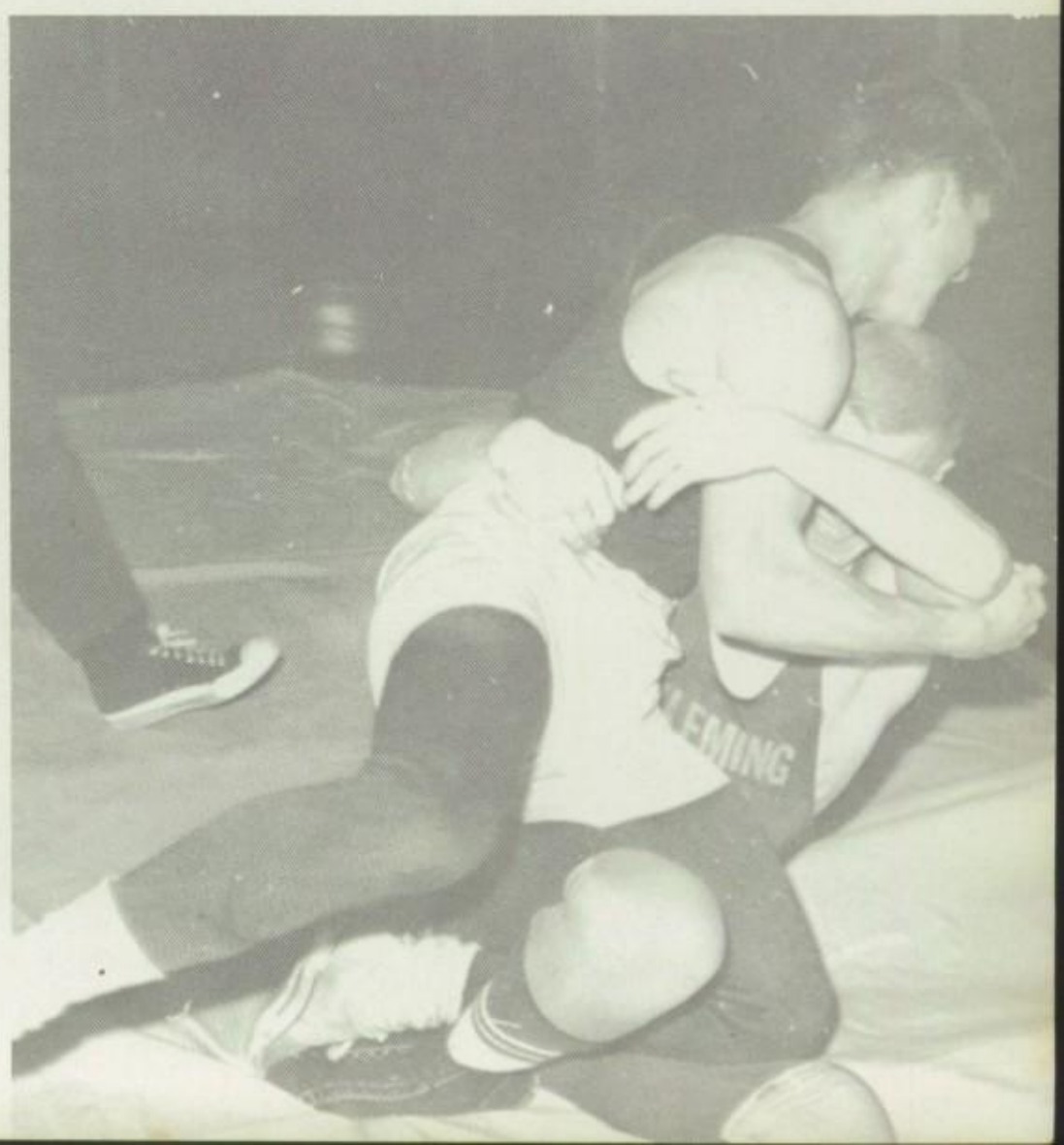
Martinsville captured its second victory of the year in an exhibition match with Patrick Henry High School. This match was held at halftime of Martinsville-Patrick Henry basketball game. Lowe and Sater were again the winning Bulldogs.

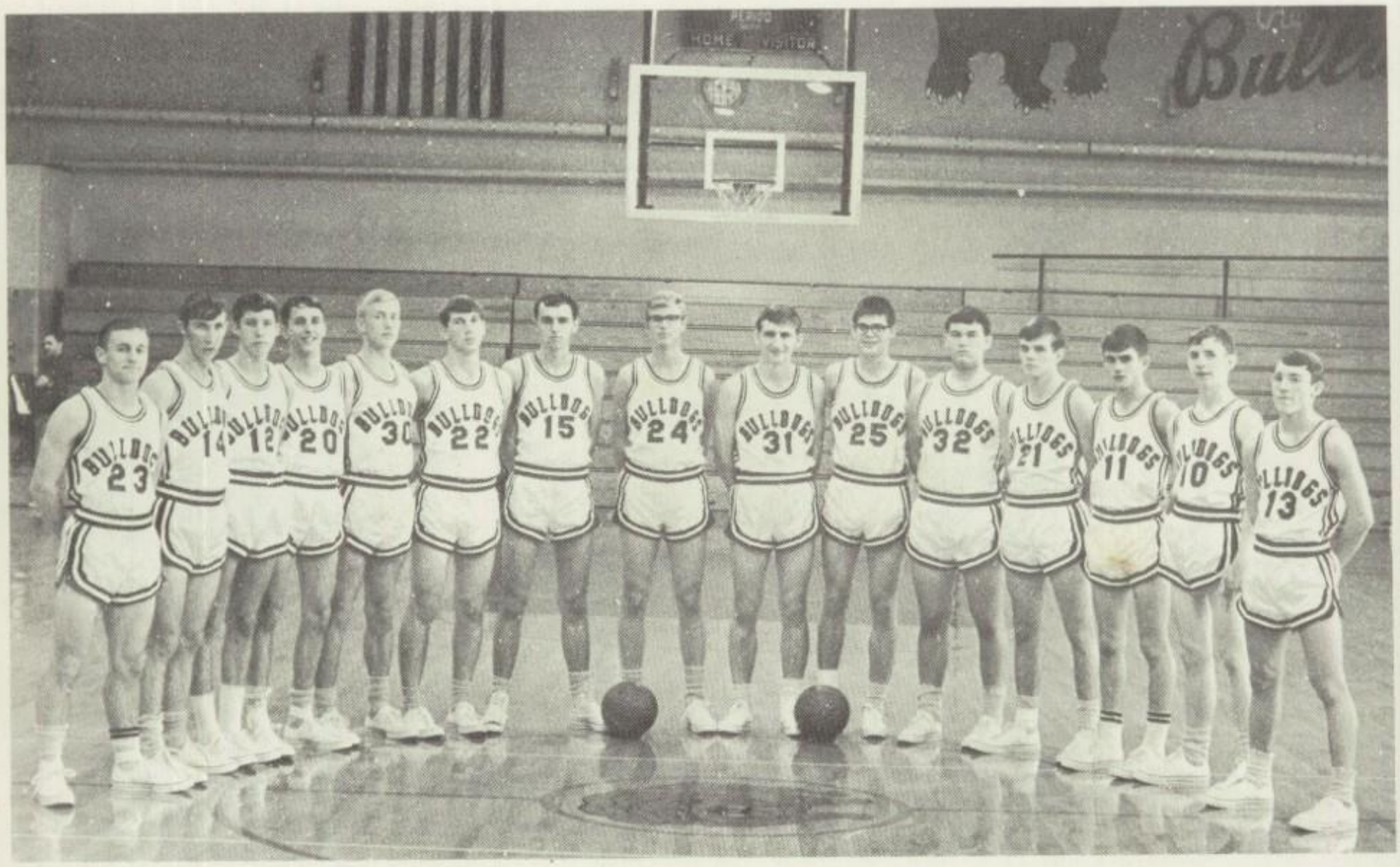
Hargrave Military Academy's J. V. wrestling team had the misfortune of being next on Martinsville's schedule. The Bulldogs emerged from the match victorious, 43-18.

In the final match of the regular season, the Bulldogs met the Panthers of Morehead High. In this exciting match, the 'Dogs won by a 36-21 score.

Four wrestlers from the Martinsville team competed in the state tournament held in Roanoke. Don Robertson, Bobo Lawrence, Jery Lowe, and Hy Sater had the best individual records on the team, so they represented Martinsville. Hy Sater, who competed in the 145 pound division placed fifth in the state.

Martinsville's Hy Sater overcomes his opponent and gains a reversal.





The 1966-67 Martinsville Bulldogs Mark Howell, Jerry Ford, Sam Adams, Ronnie Crouch, Andy Beckner, Tally Mitchell, Ricky Crouch, Butch Mason, Jerry Oakes, Mike Barrows, Jamie Davis, Barry Barnhill, Ralph Shank, Dave Williams, and Charlie Knighton. Absent when picture was taken: Marshall Pinkard.

Bulldogs Win Piedmont District Championship

It would be unusual for a basketball team at Martinsville High School to lose its first six games of the season, but it would be even more unusual for this team, or any team, to go on to a winning season after such a dismal start. This is exactly what happened to Coach Robert "Husky" Hall's 1966-67 Martinsville Bulldogs. After losing their first six games the Dogs were able to bounce back to win the District championship and finish the season with 12 wins and 11 losses.

Martinsville's first loss of the season was to the Hilltoppers from E. C. Glass High School. Jamie Davis was high man for Martinsville with 10 points. The final score was 69-47.

Three Bulldogs hit double figures in Martinsville's 73-62 loss to Patrick Henry High School. Ricky Crouch was high for the Bulldogs with 17 points, followed by Andy Beckner and Jamie Davis with 15 apiece.

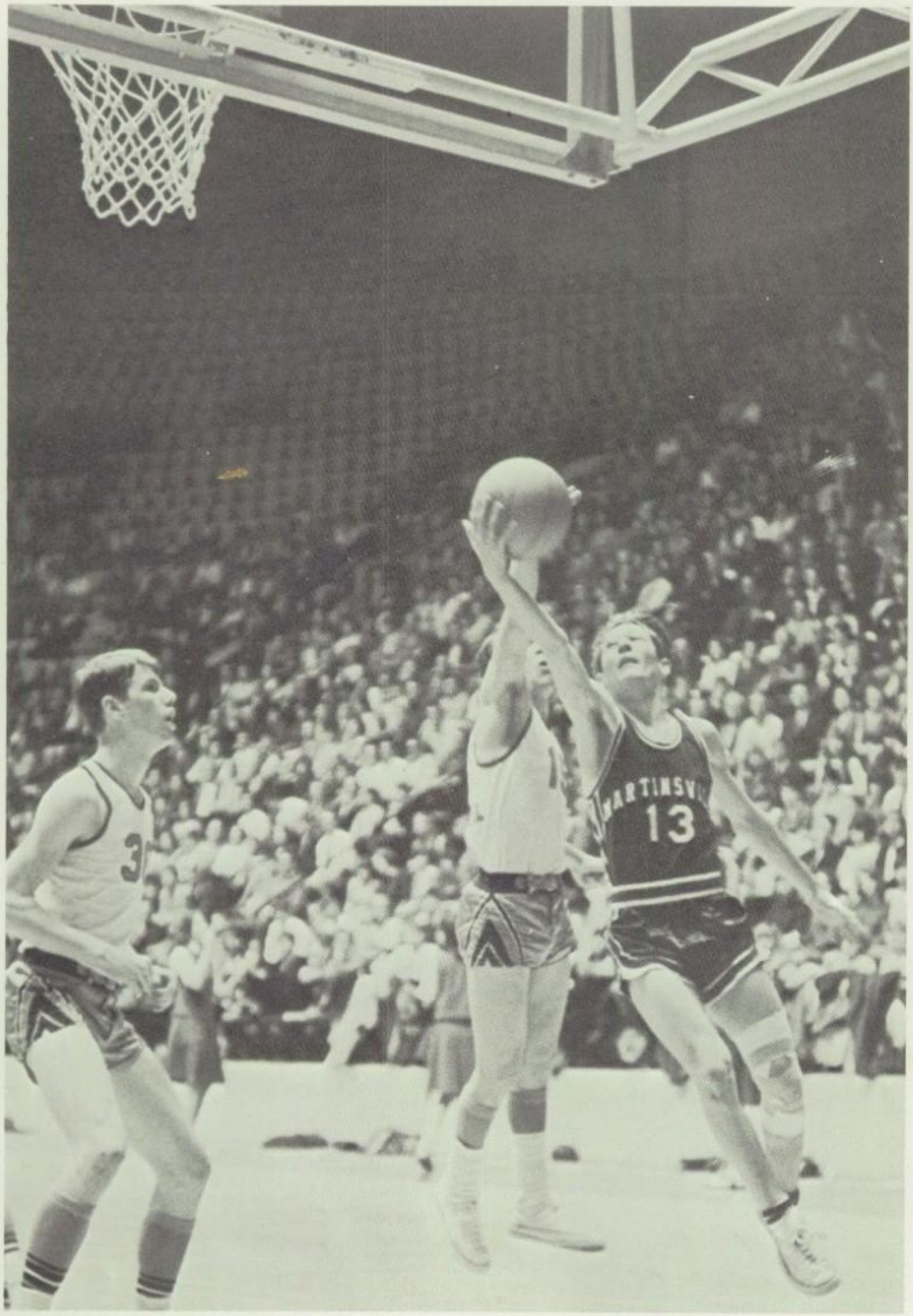
In basketball, one and two-point losses are very common. They are also the losses which hurt the most, as the Bulldogs learned in their next two games. 66-64 was the score of the Martinsville-Morehead game. Andy Beckner scored 17 points, followed closely by Mike Barrows with 15 and Jamie Davis with 14.

Another two point loss, this time to William Fleming, ran the Dogs record to 0-4. Mike Barrows had 18 points for the Bulldogs while four other members of the Martinsville team hit double figures in the 76-74 contest.

Andy Beckner was high scorer for the Dogs in their fifth loss of the season. Andy had 14 points in the 84-72 Morehead game.

Martinsville's first district game was with the Spartans from Drewry Mason High School. The aggressive Spartan team defeated the Dogs by a 63-45 score, despite Jamie Davis' 12 point effort.

Andy Beckner, Mark Howell, Mike Barrows, Jerry Oakes and Jamie Davis were the starting five in the second William Fleming game. This spirited crew captured the Bulldogs first victory. Davis scored 22 points (team high for the year), Beckner had 20, and Barrows scored 13.



Charlie Knighton leaps toward the basket in a desperate attempt for two points. This picture was taken during the first half of Martinsville's 68-51 loss to Blacksburg.

Howell pumped in 11 and Oakes 8 as the starting five accounted for all but three points in Martinsville's 77-44 victory.

Franklin County's Eagles were the next team on the Bulldog schedule, and an unfortunate team they were, because the Dogs won 65-50. Beckner, Davis, and Knighton had 14 points apiece to lead the Dogs.

The Big Red made it three straight victories with a 65-50 win over G. W. of Danville. Beckner was high for the Martinsville team with 17 points.

E. C. Glass stopped the Dogs' winning streak at three games when they defeated the Martinsville team, 50-36. Jamie Davis, who ended the season with the high Bulldog average, was also high in the Glass game with 19 points.

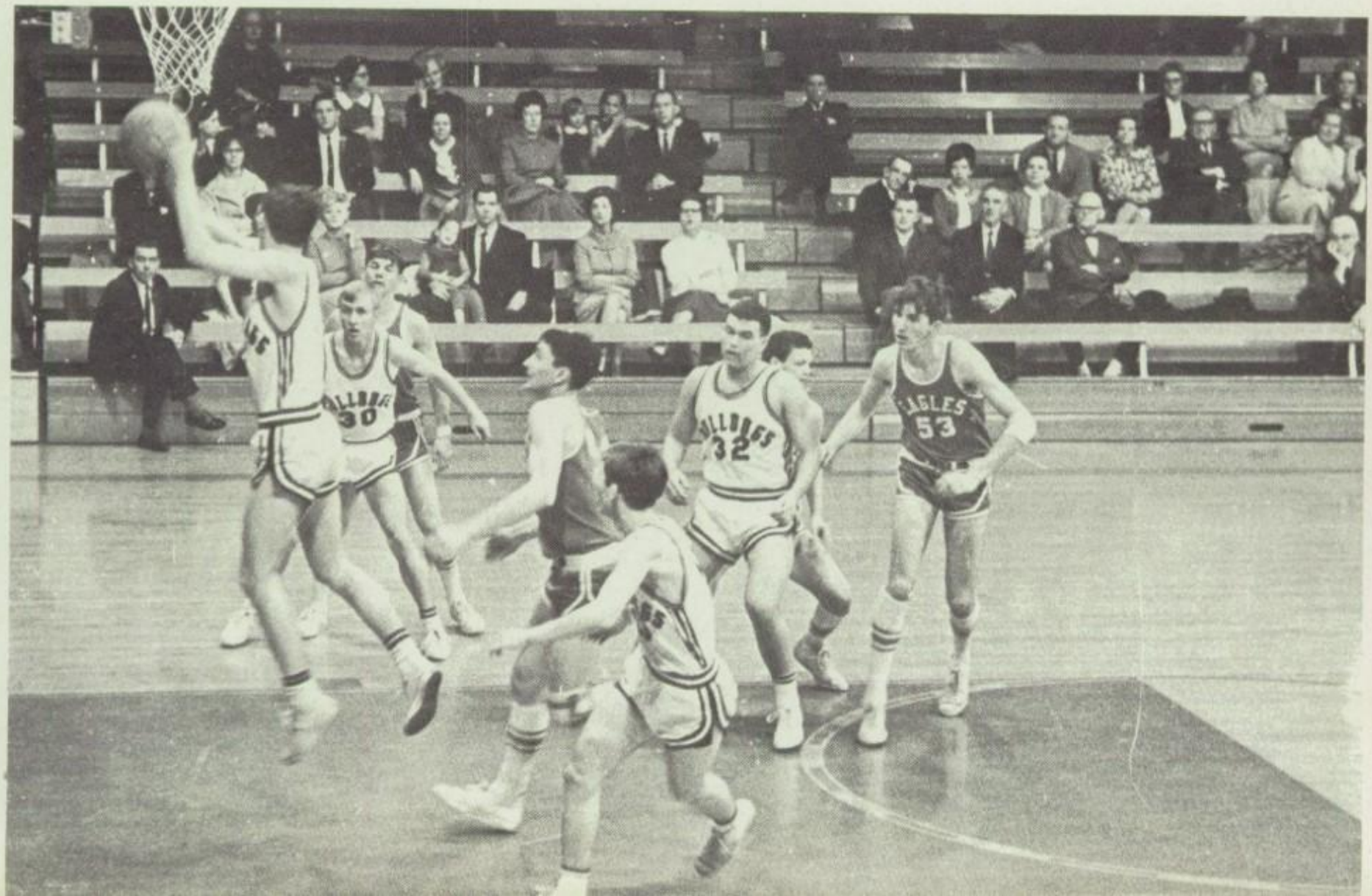
Charlie Knighton scored 16 points and played a great defensive game in the Dogs' 51-46 victory over the Bengals of Bassett High School.

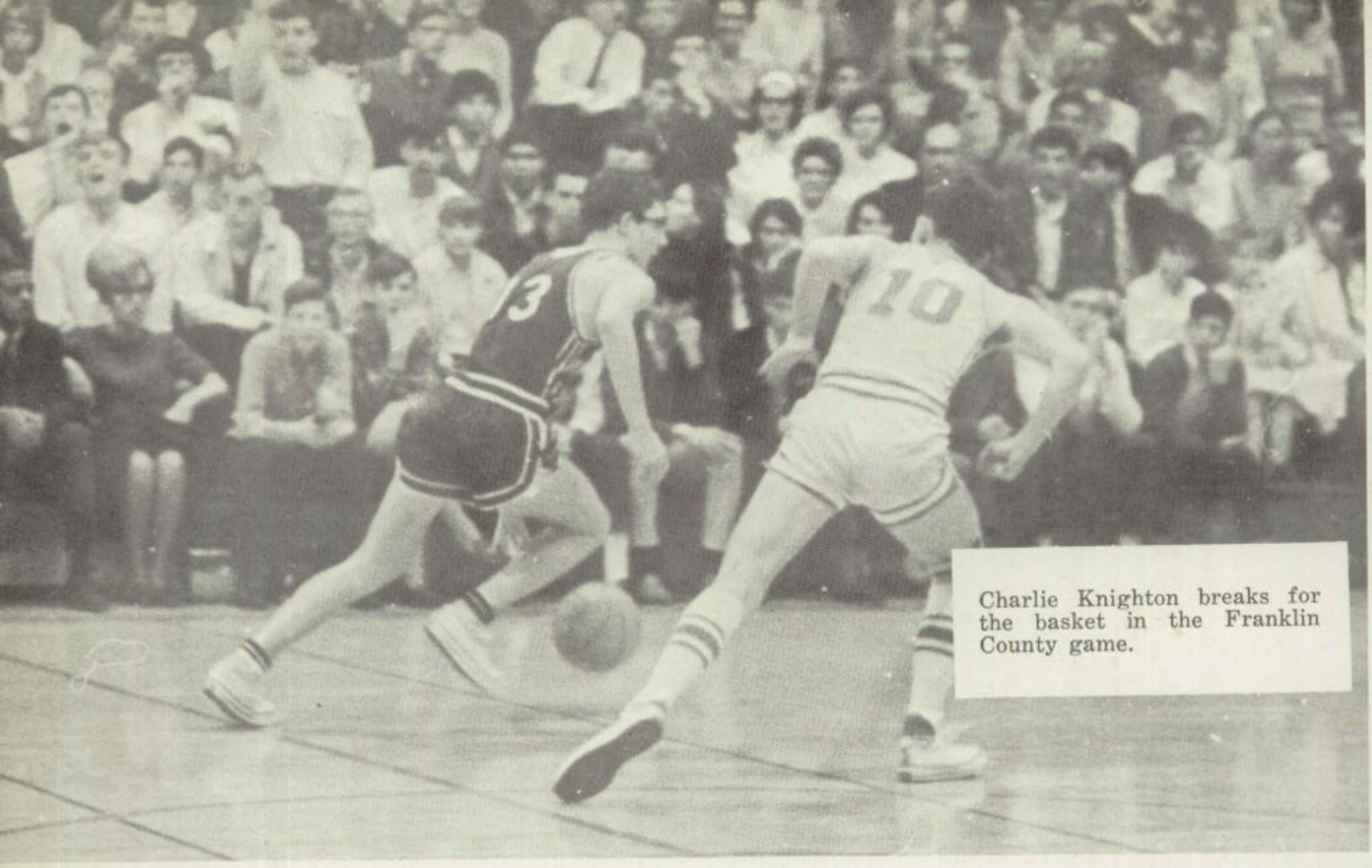
Bulldog center Jamie Davis shoots a hook despite his opponent's efforts.

Ricky Crouch fights a taller opponent for a rebound.

Bulldog Jerry Oakes prepares to shoot two free throws.

Jerry Oakes grabs a rebound as Andy Beckner (30), Jamie Davis (32), and Charlie Knighton (13) look on.





Charlie Knighton breaks for the basket in the Franklin County game.

Fieldale-Collinsville's Cavaliers handed Martinsville its eighth loss of the season. The game, played in the Cavalier's gym, was close all the way, but the Dogs were not able to come back in the last few minutes. Barrows scored 19 and Davis 12 in the 66-61 loss.

Patrick Henry had defeated the Bulldogs in the first game of the season but when the Patriots came to Martinsville, the Dogs were ready for their revenge. Mike Barrows led the Bulldog scoring attack with 17, while Ricky Crouch and Jamie Davis chipped in with 12 points apiece.

Another revenge victory came three days later when the Bulldogs defeated Fieldale-Collinsville 52-34. Beckner and Davis led Martinsville's scoring attack.

Jamie Davis scored 18 points and grabbed numerous rebounds in leading the Bulldogs to victory over the Franklin County Eagles by a 59-48 score.

Martinsville couldn't seem to beat Drewry Mason in the regular season. The Bulldogs visited in the Spartans gym and lost by a 77-67 score. Beckner and Oakes hit for 13 and 11 points respectively to lead the Dogs.

Ricky Crouch, who often came off the bench to break a game open for the Bulldogs, did this in the G. W. game. Crouch scored 14 points to lead the Martinsville scoring with Andy Beckner close behind with 12.

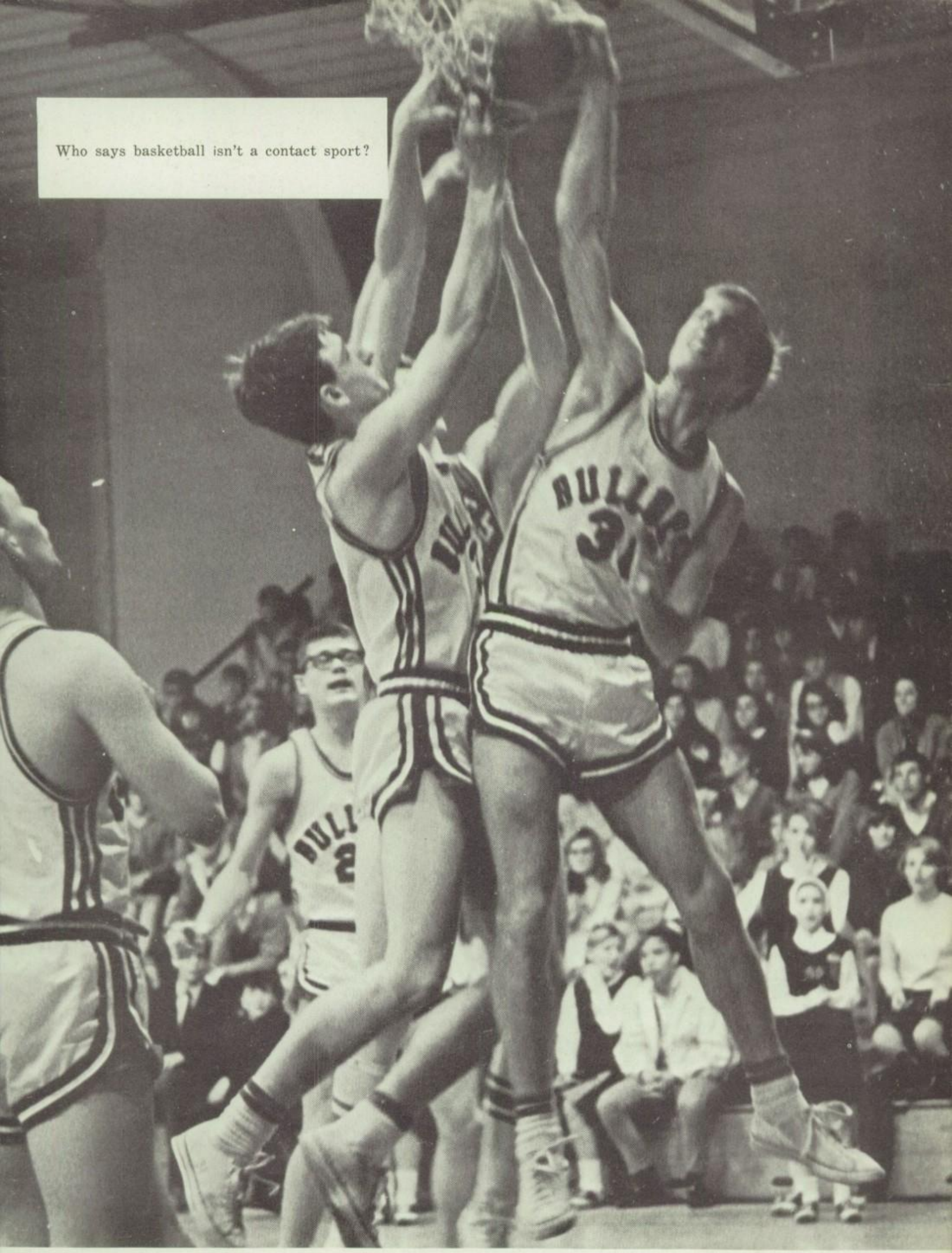
The Bengals of Bassett High School lost two district games all year, and both of these games were to Martinsville's Bulldogs. In the last game of the regular season, the Dogs defeated the Bengals in a 54-53 thriller. Jamie Davis led Martinsville scoreres with 14 points, followed closely by Mike Barrows with 13.

In the first round of the District Tournament, Martinsville met the Drewry Mason Spartans; the same team that had twice previously defeated the Bulldogs. The Dogs surprised everyone with a runaway victory over the Spartans, 83-62. Jamie Davis' 17 points paced the Martinsville scoring attack.

Martinsville won the Piedmont District Championship with their victory over Franklin County's Eagles. The Dogs had four men in double figures and won by a 57-45 score.

The Bulldogs, accompanied by their mascot, "Husky Hare," traveled to Blacksburg to play Blacksburg's Indians in the first round of the State 1-B Tournament. Blacksburg's big center, Rick Aydlett, proved too much for the Bulldogs, as he grabbed numerous rebounds and was almost unstoppable on offense in leading his team to a 68-51 victory. Andy Beckner was high man for the Bulldogs with 15 points.

The Bulldogs this year began the season without the services of the starting five who had won last year's state championship. After losing the first six games, the Dogs finally got together and went on to a great year. There were three elements in Martinsville's success this year: desire, determination, and a terrific coach—"Husky" Hall.


Who says basketball isn't a contact sport?

The 1966-67 J. V. Basketball Team: Bob Riggs, Vaughn Draper and Bruce Dell, managers, Steve Greene, Larry Mayhew. **Second row:** Coach Hailey, John Christensen, Tommy Carpenito, Tim Powell, Randy Shank, Coach Gordon. **Back row:** Ray Eanes, Butch Freeland, Ricky Fox, Ronnie Mason, and Dennis Morrison.

Junior Varsity basketball at Martinsville High School has a definite purpose. The responsibility of the J. V. coach is to prepare the members of his team for varsity. If the 1966-67 Martinsville Bullpup team is any indication of what Mavahi's varsity is to be in the next few years, then Bulldog fans are in for a treat.

Team captain Tommy Carpenito scored 13 points to lead the Bullpups to victory in their first game of the season. Ronnie Mason was the only other Bullpup to hit double figures with 12 points as the Bullpups defeated the Junior Varsity squad from Roanoke's Patrick Henry High School 44-35.

Dennis Morrison and Tommy Carpenito led the Bullpups to their second victory of the season. Morrison had 14 points and Carpenito had 11 as the Pups defeated the Morehead Baby Panthers by a close 48-45 score.

On December 17, the Bullpups met the tough J. V. team from William Fleming High School. After a close game all the way, the Martinsville team managed a thrilling victory, 57-56. John Christensen led the scoring with 17 points. Bob Riggs and Dennis Morrison also hit double figures for the Pups.

After practicing hard over the Christmas holidays, the Pups again defeated the Morehead J. V. team. Christensen again was high for Martinsville; this time with 27 points. Two other players, Morrison and Butch Freeland hit double figures in Martinsville's 67-59 win.

The Bullpups ran their record to 5-0 with a victory over Drewry Mason in the next game. Christensen scored 16, Morrison 13 and Freeland 13 to lead the Pups to the 76-40 victory.

Playing without the services of Tommy Carpenito, the Pups lost their next three games. Christensen, with 15 points, led the team in a losing effort against William Fleming.

Franklin County's J. V. team then defeated the Bullpups by a 53-41 score. Morrison was high man for the Pups with 19 points.

G. W. of Danville barely managed to defeat a spirited Martinsville team in the next game. Dennis Morrison had 17 points, but the George Washington team won 54-53.

Mike Barrows grabs a rebound in the Bassett game.

Martinsville's Jamie Davis shoots a jumper for two points.

In spite of a push from behind, Jamie Davis pulls down a rebound.

To a cheerleader, the privilege of standing at the sidelines during each game, leading a mighty cheer, and boosting the morale of the spectators and the "Big Red" is truly an honor. There is great satisfaction in knowing that she contributed a vital part to the success of every game, whether victory or defeat. Her rewards . . . Blistered feet, a sore, aching throat, and exhaustion.

Head Varsity Cheerleader
Martha Jane Barnes

Varsity and JV squads lead cheers at the first pep rally this year.

Certainly cheering is fun when the Bulldogs are winning, but even in the face of defeat, the girls gather their hopes and try to bring resounding cheers from the disappointed crowd.

Cheering requires a great amount of practice, all summer, three days a week, two hours a day. It means cheering in the rain, the snow, or in a packed gym.

Varsity Cheerleaders—**First row**: Purnell Hearn, Cindy Reed, and Susie Sowden. **Second row**: Jennifer Strachan, Martha Jane Barnes, and Sally Hundely. **Third row**: Kitty Thomasson. **Back row**: Cathy Simmons.

Last summer our cheerleaders attended National Cheerleading Camp from which they returned with numerous awards for a job well done.

Certainly these girls are to be admired for displaying outstanding school spirit and giving of their time to bring another victory closer to the Bulldogs of Mavahi.

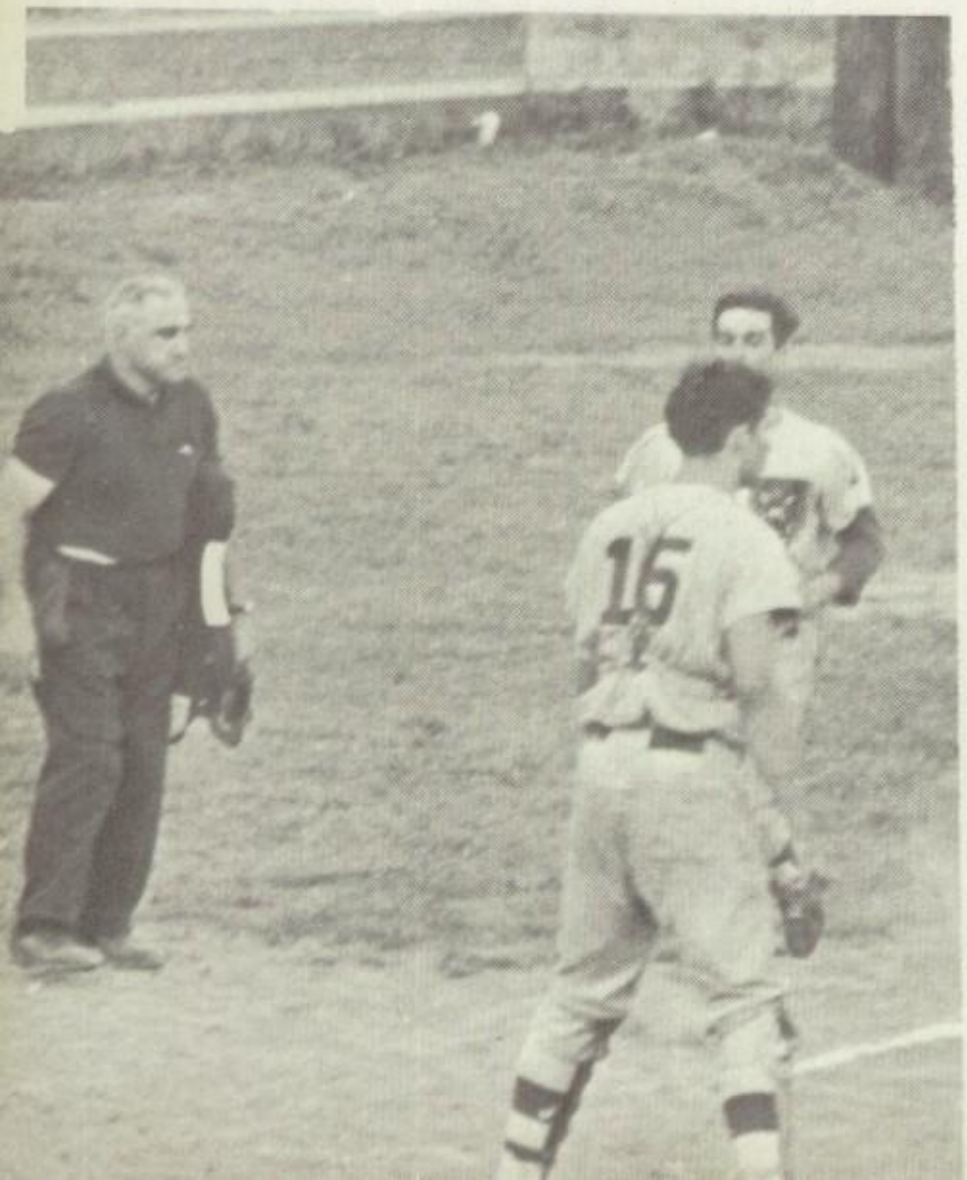
Head J.V. Cheerleader
Nancy Vaughn

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—**Front:** Nancy Vaughn. **Second row:** Susan Broaddus, Jean Brock. **Third row:** Jenny Brodie, Cathy Wampler. **Fourth row:** Dillard Carter, Pat Marshall. **Fifth row:** Beth Lester.

The 1966 Martinsville Baseball Squad — **Front row — left to right,** Dean Hill, Terry Jones, Taylor Edwards, **Second row** — Pat Carpenito, Keith Smith, Robert Bryant, Andy Beckner, Bobby Morse, Coach Martin, **Third row** — Larry Horsely, Randy Shank, Larry Jefferson, Larry Blair, Skip Jones, **Fourth row** — Wayne Koger, Doug Calaman, Barry Hardee, **Fifth** — Buddy Evans.

Baseball Team Complies Record Of 6 Wins, 8 Losses

C. C. Walker approaches home plate in the Bassett game.



The 1966 Martinsville Bulldog Baseball Team finished its season with a 6-8 record. This record is not indicative of the brand of baseball played by the team. The Bulldogs lost three early season games by one point.

The team really got together towards the latter part of the season, winning three of their last four games.

The Bulldogs opened the season with a game against the Fieldale-Collinsville Cavaliers. The Bulldogs took the lead in the fourth inning and were never headed as they won 3-1. Dean Hill pitched a two-hitter and Taylor Edwards got three hits, leading the team to victory.

The Bulldogs traveled to Danville to meet the team from George Washington High School, and were soundly beaten, 10-0. Skip Jones got the only Bulldog hit, a single. After this humiliating defeat, the Bulldogs were anxious for revenge. Their chance came four days later when the Cardinals came to Martinsville. Terry Jones was the winning pitcher and had three hits to help his own cause, as the Bulldogs defeated G. W., 5-2.

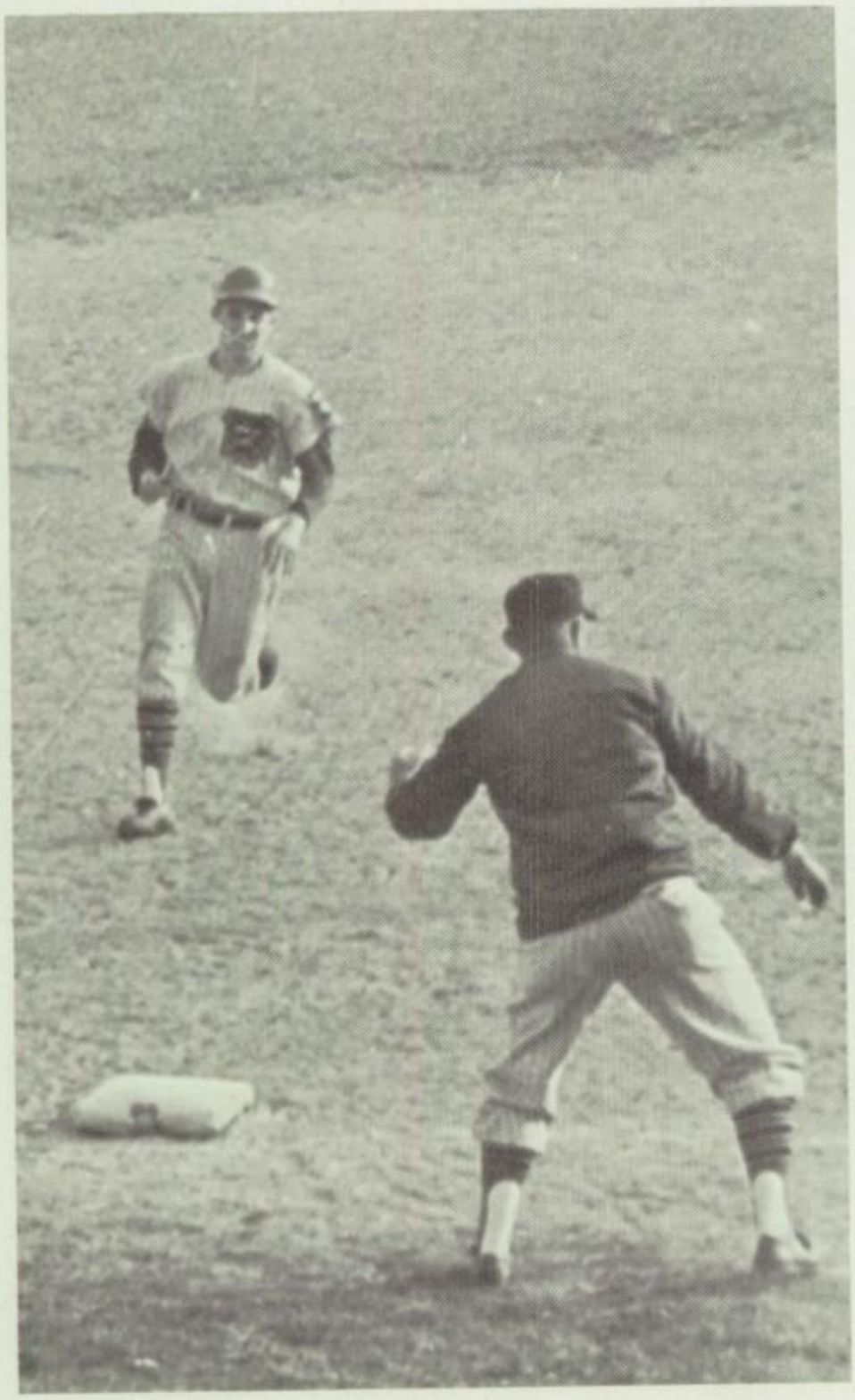
The Big Red traveled to Halifax seeking their third win, but the Comets had different ideas. The Bulldogs were trailing 4-0 going into the last inning. Andy Beckner, Randy Shank and Robert Bryant scored runs, but the Bulldogs were one run short when game ended, and they lost 4-3. Robert Bryant and C. C. Walker led the Bulldog hitters with two hits apiece.

Terry Jones pitched a three-hitter against the Franklin County Eagles, but the Eagles managed to get five runs and defeat the Bulldogs 5-4. Robert Bryant had two hits to lead the Dogs in this contest.

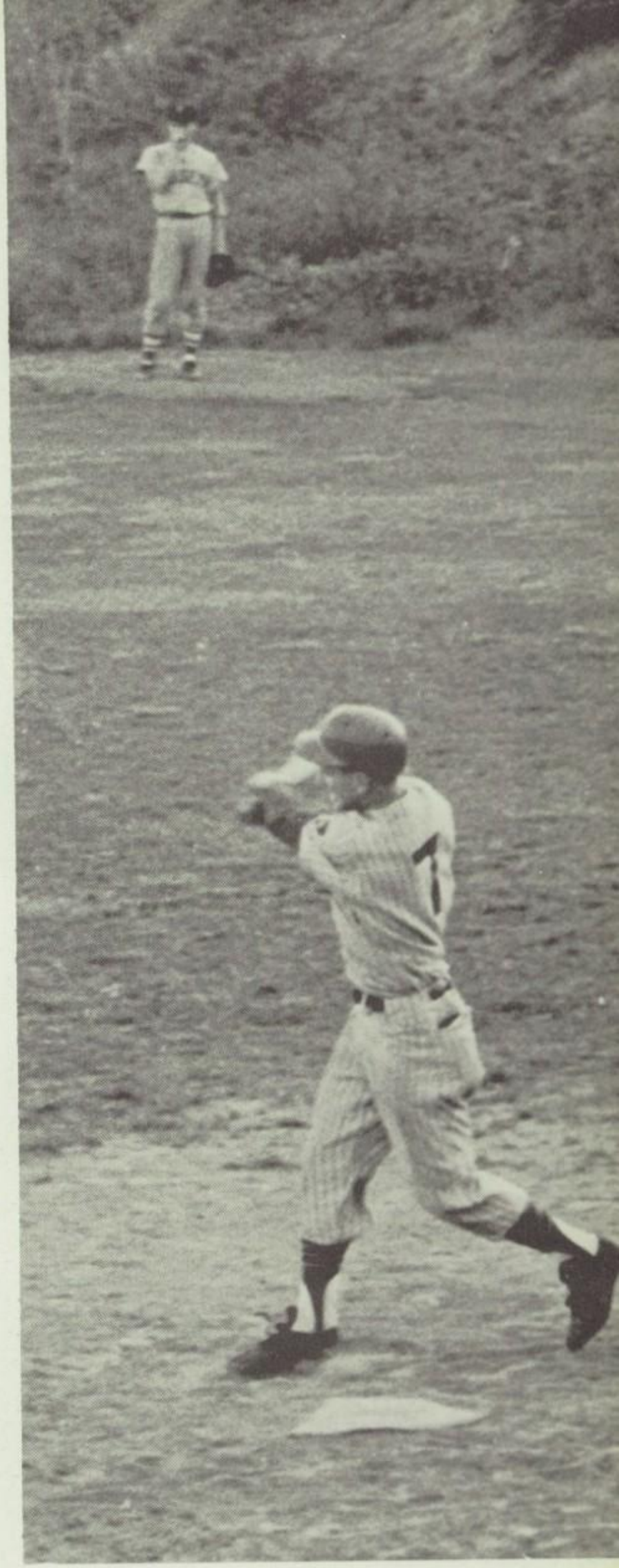
The Bassett Bengals defeated the Bulldogs in the next game by a 10-2 margin.

Dan River High School was next on the Martinsville schedule. The Bulldogs made five runs in the second inning, as Martinsville won 8-0.

Halifax County then defeated Martinsville, bringing the Bulldogs record to 3 wins, 4 losses.



Keith Smith gets the "go" signal from Coach Martin at third.



Taylor Edwards connects with a line drive to center field.

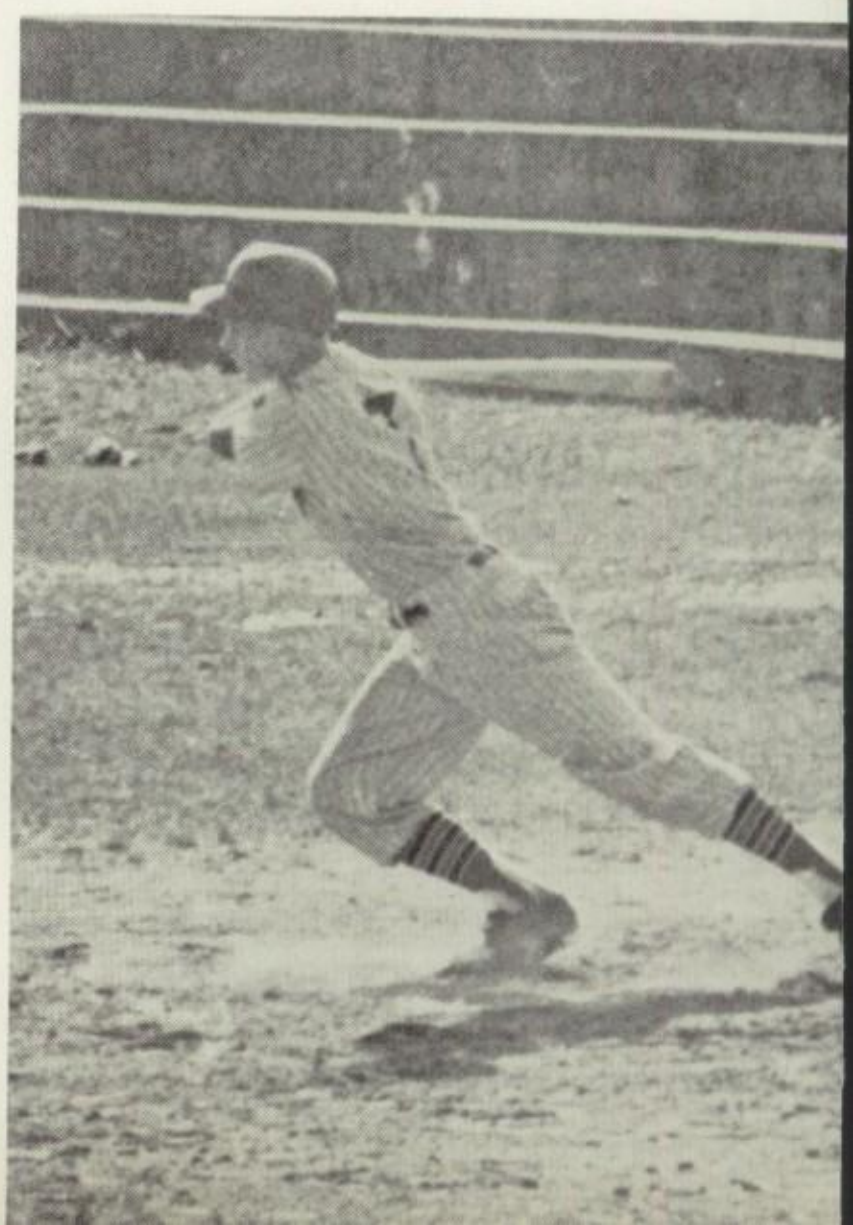
Martinsville then traveled to Drewry Mason to face the Spartans. Spartan pitcher, David Beard, held Martinsville to one hit and the Drewry Mason squad defeated the Bulldogs, 1-0.

The Bulldogs met the Cavaliers from Fieldale-Collinsville in the next game. This was the highest scoring game of the season, with Fieldale-Collinsville winning 14-11. The Cavaliers scored eight runs in the first inning, added four in the third, and two in the sixth, while the Bulldogs could only manage six runs in the fifth inning, three in the sixth and two in the seventh. Larry Jefferson led the Bulldog hitting attack with three hits.

The Bulldogs' record stood at 3 wins and 7 losses before they played Dan River High School from Danville. In the Dan River game, the Bulldogs were trailing 7-5 when they came to bat for the last time. Robert Bryant and Larry Blair led the Dogs to a comeback, as they scored three runs in the last inning, to defeat Dan River in a real thriller, 8-7. During the fifth inning, the only home-run of the year was hit by Johnny Elliot.

Pitcher Dean Hill, demonstrating why he was chosen Most Valuable Player, threw a two-hitter and held the Drewry Mason Spartans, 2-1.

Taylor Edwards rounds second base on his way to a triple.

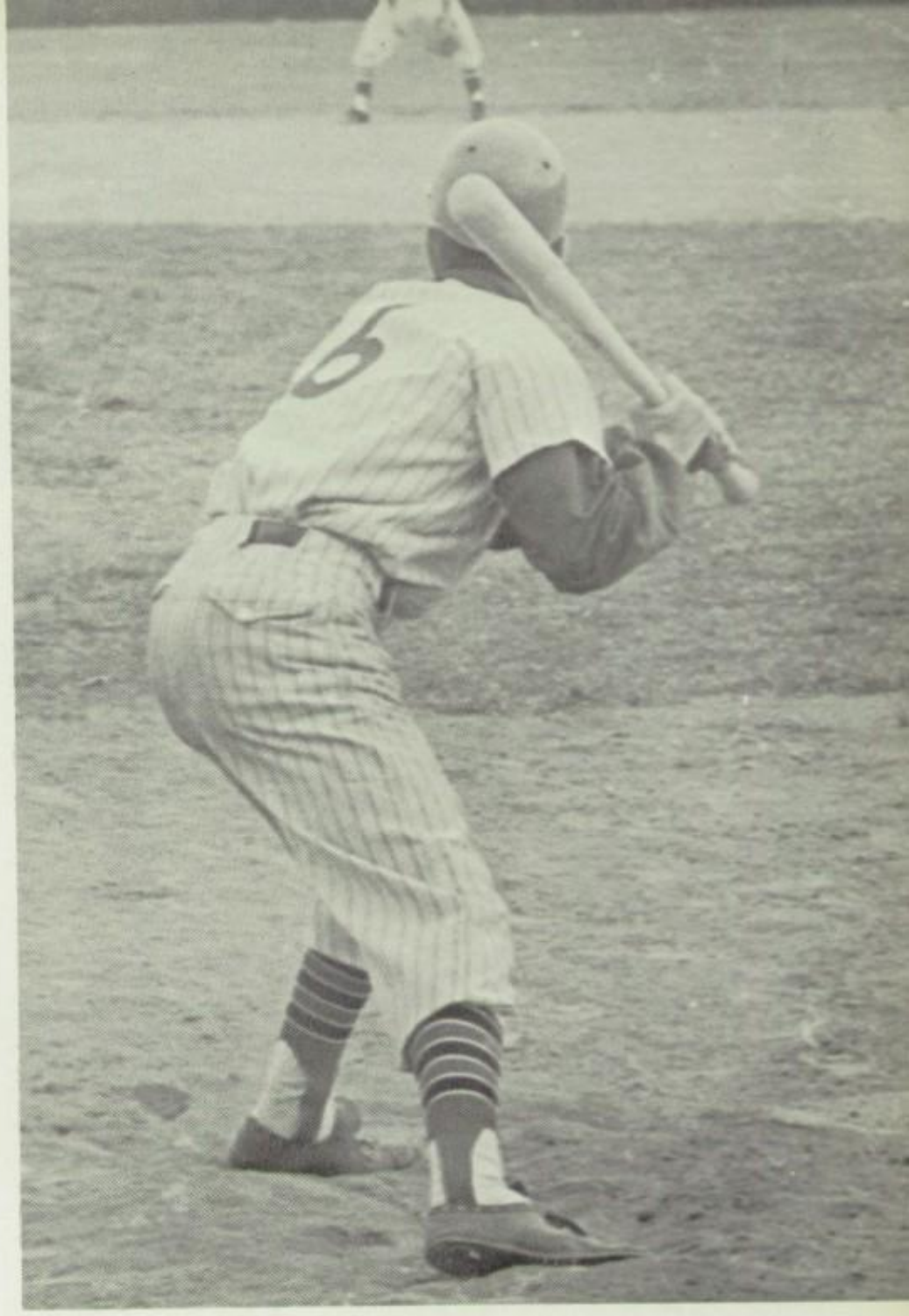


The Bulldogs managed to get ten hits against the Bassett Bengals, while Dean Hill held the Bengals to three, but this was not enough to win as the Bengals defeated the Bulldogs, 4-2.

In the last game of the season, the Bulldogs faced the Franklin County Eagles, who had beaten the Martinsville team earlier in the season. Dean Hill, pitching the last game of his high school career, got two hits to lead the Bulldogs to victory. The final score was 7-4.

1966 BULLDOG BASEBALL

Fieldale-Collinsville	Won	3-2
George Washington	Lost	10-0
George Washington	Won	5-2
Halifax	Lost	4-3
Franklin County	Lost	5-4
Bassett	Lost	10-2
Dan River	Won	8-0
Halifax	Lost	6-0
Drewry Mason	Lost	1-0
Fieldale-Collinsville	Lost	14-7
Dan River	Won	8-7
Drewry Mason	Won	2-1
Bassett	Lost	4-2
Franklin County	Won	7-4
6 Wins	8 Losses	



Skip Jones crouches for the pitch from Drewry Mason's David Beard.

Taylor Edwards bangs out another base hit in the Bassett game.

The 1966 Martinsville Bulldog Track Team — **Front row, left to right,** Pat Lane, Benjie Best, Tommy Dickerson, Tommy Bowen, Frank McGinty, Ralph Shank, Barry Barnhill, Irving Groves, Chris Foster. **Second row** — David Esary, David Bell, Bill Draper, Ronnie Anderson, Harry Sink, Tom Biersbach, Bobby Draper, Johnny Mason, Ritt Strachan, Steve Draper, Ricky Henry.

Track Team Finishes Third In Piedmont Relays

Steve Draper glances at the stopwatch as he crosses the finish line.

The 1966 Martinsville Bulldog track team opened its season against the Comets of Halifax County. In this dual meet, the Bulldogs' weakness in field events was evident. Bob White's first in the shot-put and Jerry Ford's third in the high jump provided the Bulldogs with their only points in the field events. Taylor Edwards and Jerry Ford placed in the 100 yard dash, Tally Mitchell won the 440 yard dash, and the 880 yard relay was won by Frank McGinty, Hy Sater, Taylor Edwards, and Jerry Ford.

Martinsville met Halifax again for the second meet of the season. Again, lack of strength in the field events proved fatal to the Bulldogs as they lost 70½ to 47½. White won the shot-put again, while Hack Stanley took second. Tom Biersbach placed third in the discus. The Bulldogs showed their speed by winning six out of the nine running events. Barry Barnhill won the 120 low hurdles and the 180 yard high hurdles and ran a leg on the winning 880 yard relay team. Jerry Ford won firsts in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Ralph Shank won the mile, and had a second in the 880 yard run. Tally Mitchell and Hy Sater placed in the 440 yard dash while Edwards, Barnhill, McGinty, and Ford won the 880 yard relay.

Tally Mitchell strains to hold his lead in the 440.

The track team attended the Piedmont Relays and finished third in a field of five schools. Hy Sater, Jerry Ford, Steve Draper, and Frank McGinty captured second place in the 440 yard relay. Fourth place in the 880 yard relay was won by Sater, McGinty, Barnhill, and Ford. Tommy Bowen, Sater, Shank, and Mitchell took fourth place in the mile relay.

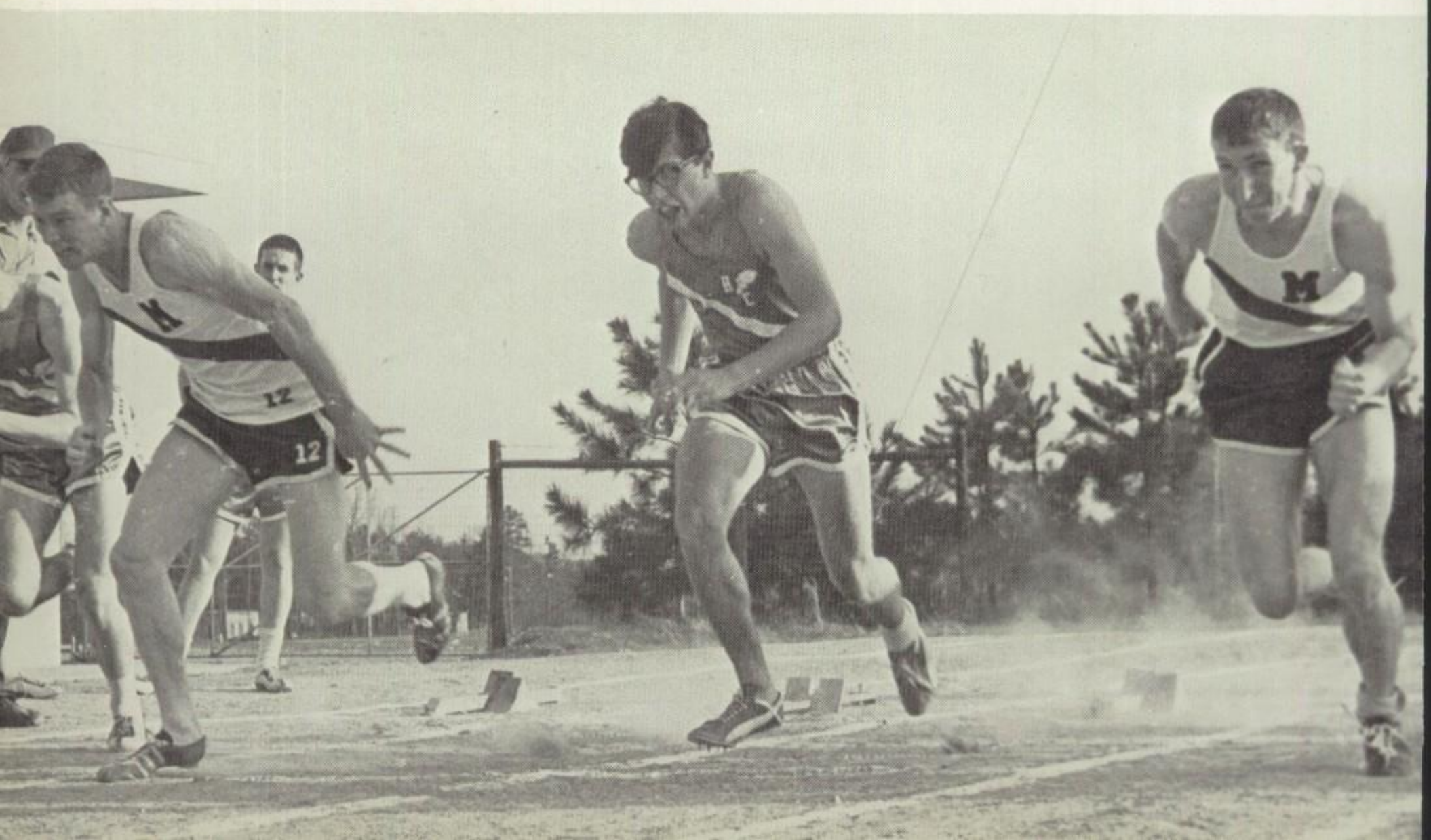
Martinsville attended three meets before going to the City-County Meet. The Bulldogs lost in the dual meet with Bassett, finished second in the triangular meet with Franklin County and Drewry Mason, and finished second in another triangular, behind Franklin County. At the City-County Meet, Martinsville finished second behind the Bengals of Bassett. Third place went to Drewry Mason and Fieldale-Collinsville took fourth.

On May 14, the Piedmont District Track Meet was held at Franklin County High School. Franklin County took first place, Bassett finished second, Martinsville third, Drewry Mason fourth, and Fieldale-Collinsville fifth. Ralph Shank captured firsts on the mile run and in the 880 yard run. Barry Barnhill had a second in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles. Frank McGinty finished third in the high hurdles and Jerry Ford finished third in the 440 yard dash.

With only four returning lettermen, and no track on which to practice, Dale Brown and Dan Mosely coached this small group of boys into a respectable season's record.

Barry Barnhill Is Chosen Most Valuable Player

Taylor Edwards and Jerry Ford are off for another one-two finish in the 100.



Jerry Ford clears the bar in the high jump.

Irving Groves "catches up" in the 880 yard relay.

Harry Sink throws discus.

Ricky Woolridge hits a difficult shot in the match with Franklin County.

Ricky Wooldridge Paces Martinsville Golfers

The 1966 Mavahi golf team, coached by Robert "Husky" Hall, finished its season with a record of two wins and five losses.

The team opened its season with a match against Hargrave Military Academy, and lost 20½-6½. Ricky Wooldridge's 76 was low for the match.

All six Martinsville golfers won their matches as the Bulldogs defeated Franklin County, 27-0. Stan Finney and Ricky Wooldridge had the low scores for the match with 82.

The squad from Cave Springs High School handed the Bulldogs their second loss, despite the efforts of Bugs Lester, Carl Pedigo, and Ricky Wooldridge, who won their matches. Wooldridge was low again with 75.

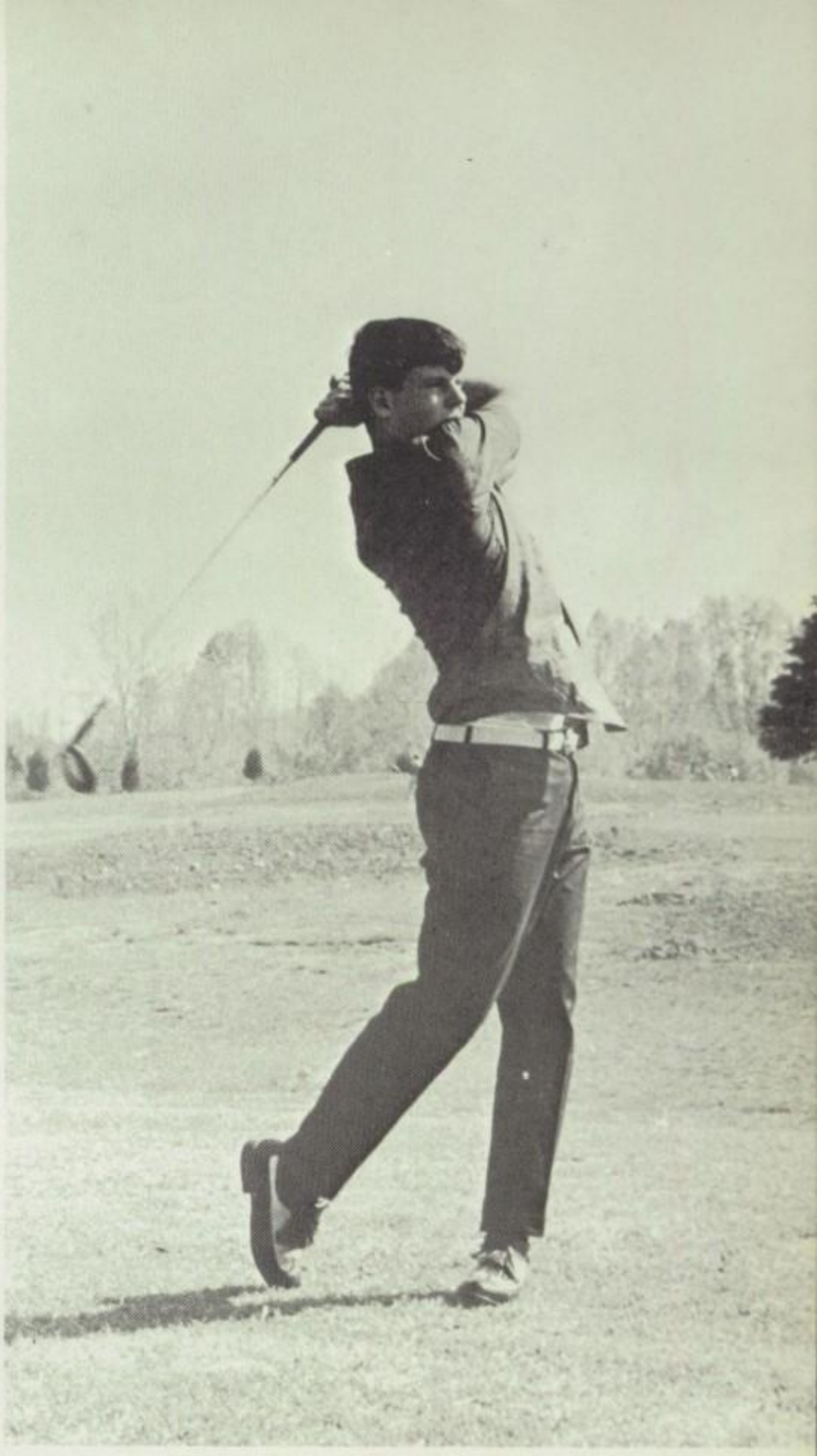
George Washington of Danville defeated the Bulldogs in the next match, 27-0.

Hargrave Military Team again defeated the Martinsville team, this time by a 17-10 margin. Stan Finney and Bugs Lester were the only two Bulldogs to win their matches.

The team traveled to Danville to meet the G. W. Cardinals again, and again the Bulldogs lost. Carl Pedigo was the sole Martinsville golfer to win his match.

Bugs Lester puts a seven-iron shot on the green.

Stan Finney hits a fine tee shot in the Hargrave match.



The Bulldogs finished the season with a victory over Franklin County. Ricky Wooldridge, who played the number one position, was voted Most Valuable Player for the year. Rounding out the top six were Stan Finney, Carl Pedigo, Ken Yearout, Bugs Lester, and Johnny Bryant. Other members of the team were Doug James, Dudley Fulton, George Morris, Will Gravely, Mike Witherow, and Jake Vickers. With the exception of Johnny Bryant, a senior, the entire squad will be returning for the 1967 season.

Carl Pedigo displays perfect form as Johnny Bryant looks on.

1966 Tennis Team — **front row** — Jeff Beeler, Jack Rhodes, Charlie Knighton, Henry Mattox. **Back row** — Coach Lee Moore, Denny Burnette, Tommy Carpenito, Kem Putney, Craig Bumgarner, Sam Adams, Coach Tom Harris.

Tennis Team Takes Two Matches From Ferrum

The Mavahi tennis team launched its 1966 season under the direction of Coaches Tom Harris and Lee Moore. The team had an original schedule of seven matches to play, and added three more as the season progressed.

Alternating in the number one spot on the team were Jack Rhodes and Denny Burnette. Playing number three was Jeff Beeler, while Charlie Knighton played number four. Tommy Carpenito took the number five spot, and many members played number six throughout the season, including Henry Mattox, Kit Scales, and Sam Adams. In doubles, Sam Adams and Charlie Knighton combined to form a winning pair of netters, while Denny Burnette and Jack Rhodes were also a strong twosome.

The team opened its schedule with a match against George Washington High School of Danville. The strong Cardinals easily defeated the Bulldogs.

In their next two matches, the Bulldogs lost to Halifax County and William Fleming. In a rematch with the squad from William Fleming, the tennis team won its first match since its originated in 1965. The score of this match was a close 5-4.

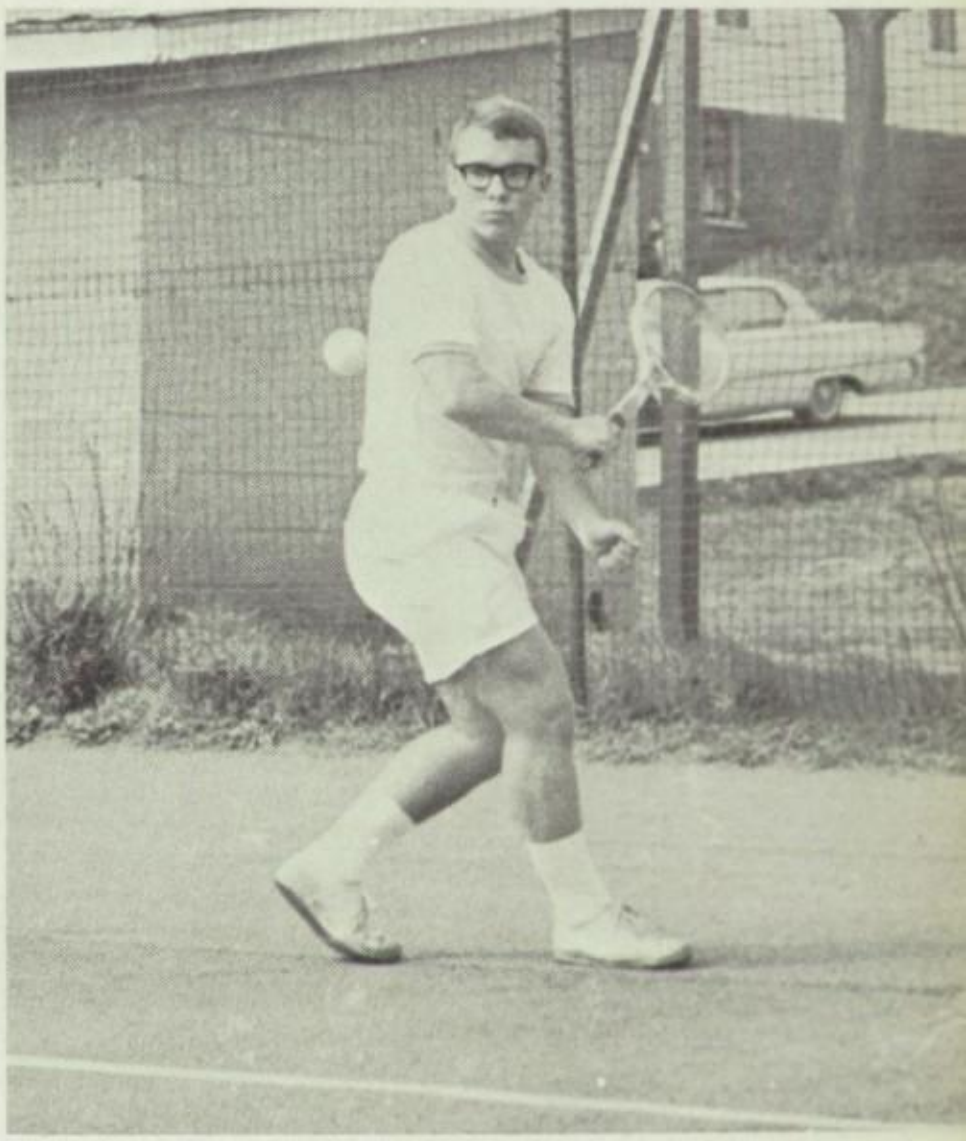
Coach Harris demonstrates technique for Charlie Knighton.

The Halifax County Comets, George Washington Cardinals, and the squad from Hargrave Military Academy dropped the Bulldogs in the next three matches, bringing their record to one win and six losses.

The team from Ferrum Junior College entertained the Bulldogs in the next two matches. Both were close matches, but the Bulldogs managed to win them. The scores of both were 5-4.

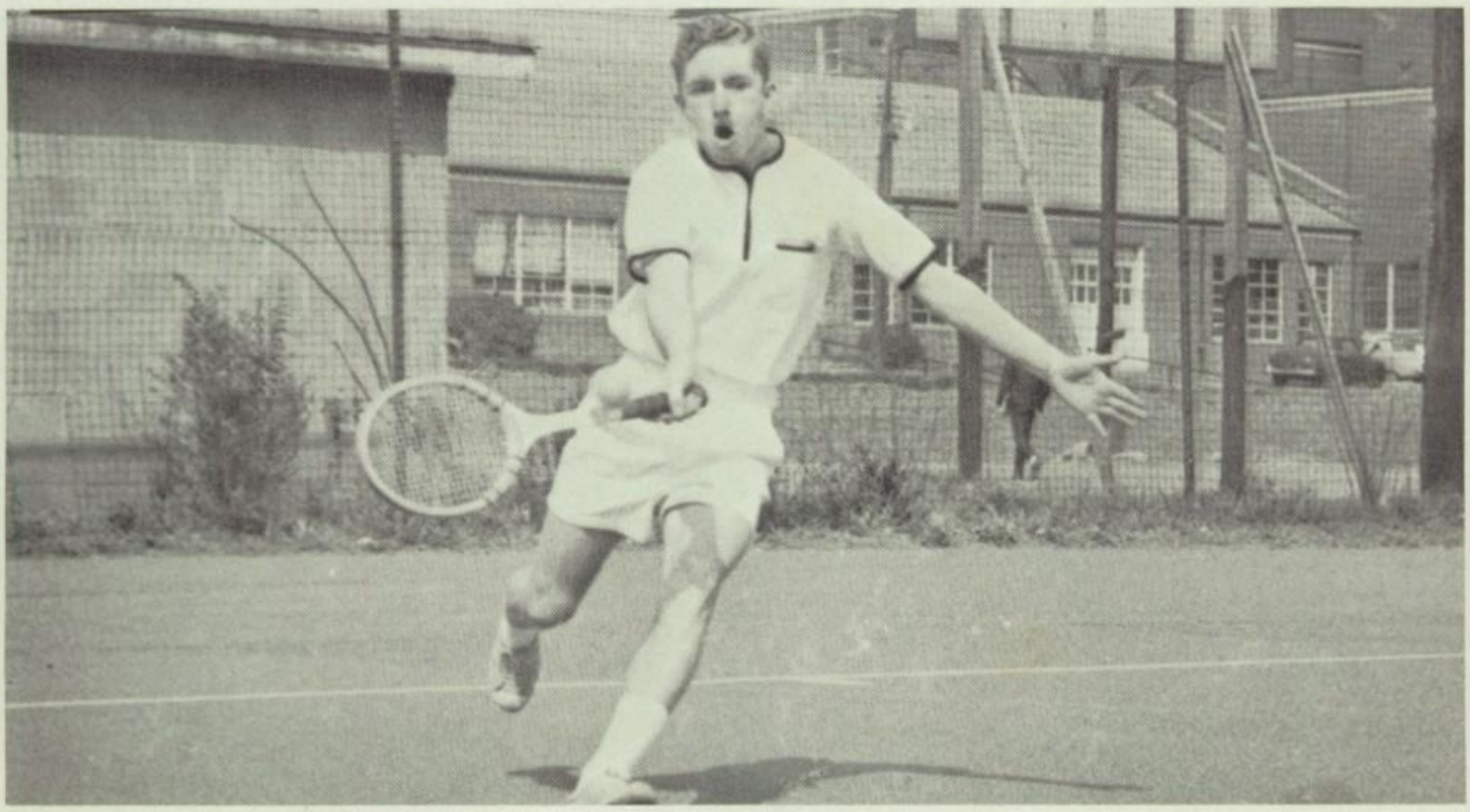
Highlighting the latter part of the year was a match played at the University of Virginia with the Freshman squad. This trip was an overnight affair, and the team was accompanied by Coach Lee Moore. Even though the squad lost this match, some close tennis was played, and the future teams will certainly profit from the experience.

This year's team was composed of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Next year, all lettermen will be returning for their third year of tennis, and a good season is anticipated.



Denny Burnette sets for a backhand shot.

Jack Rhodes makes it just in time to return the serve of a Danville player.



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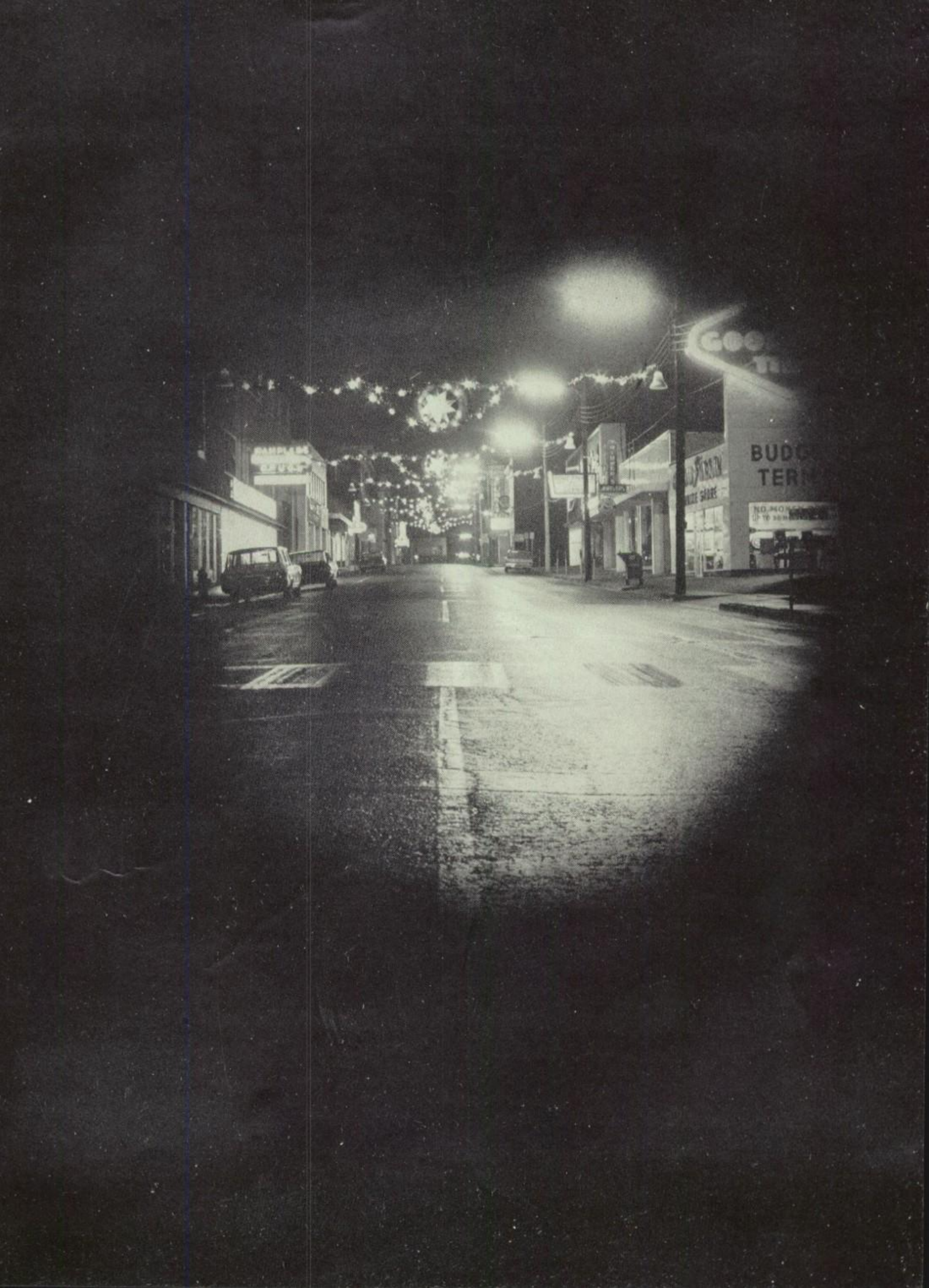

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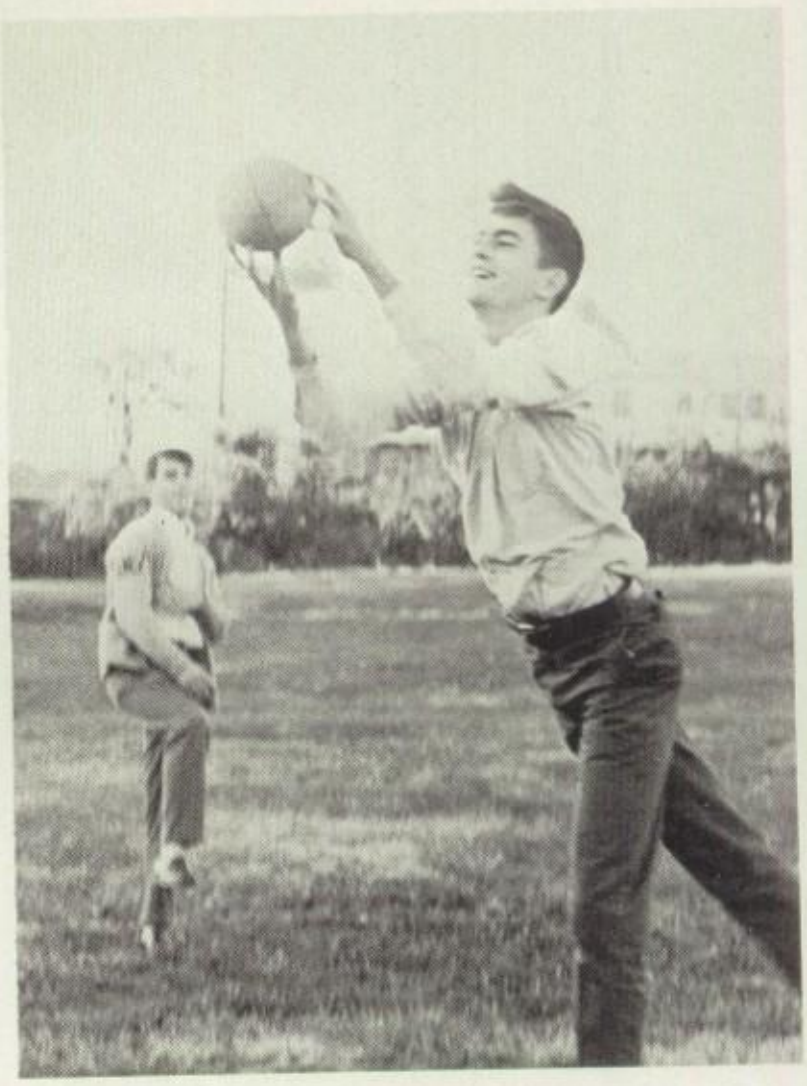

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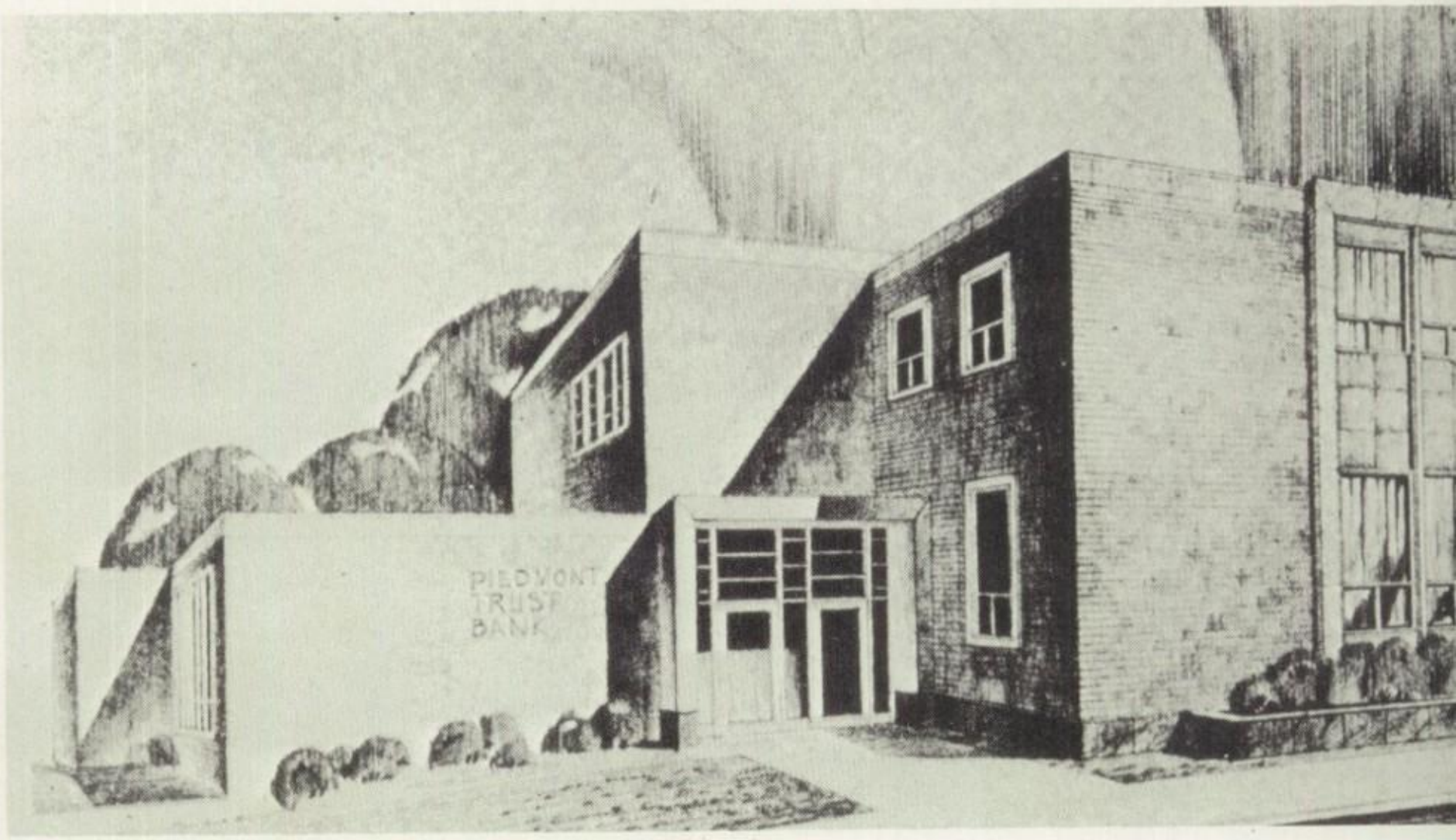

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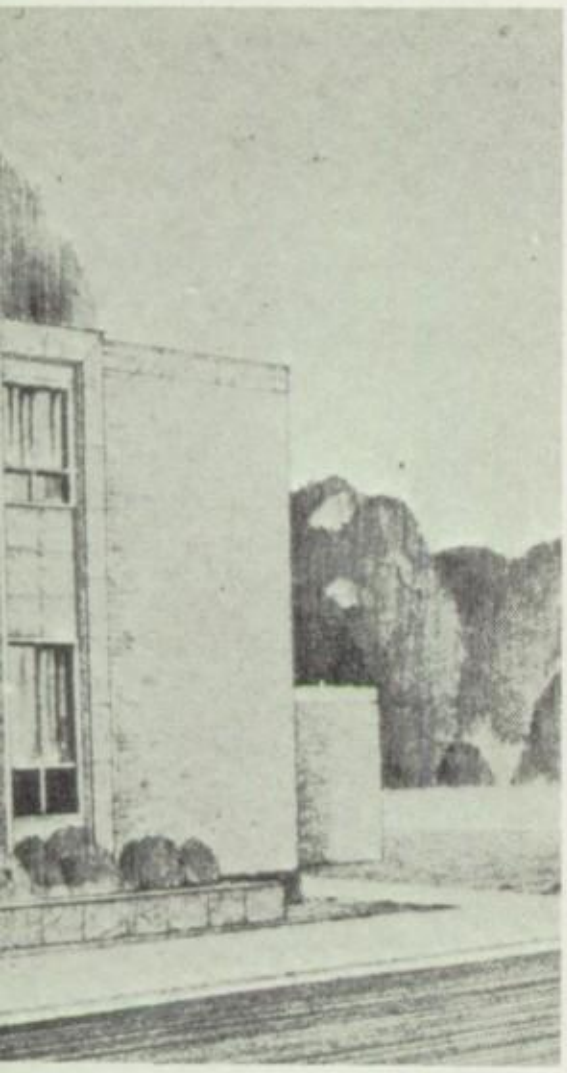

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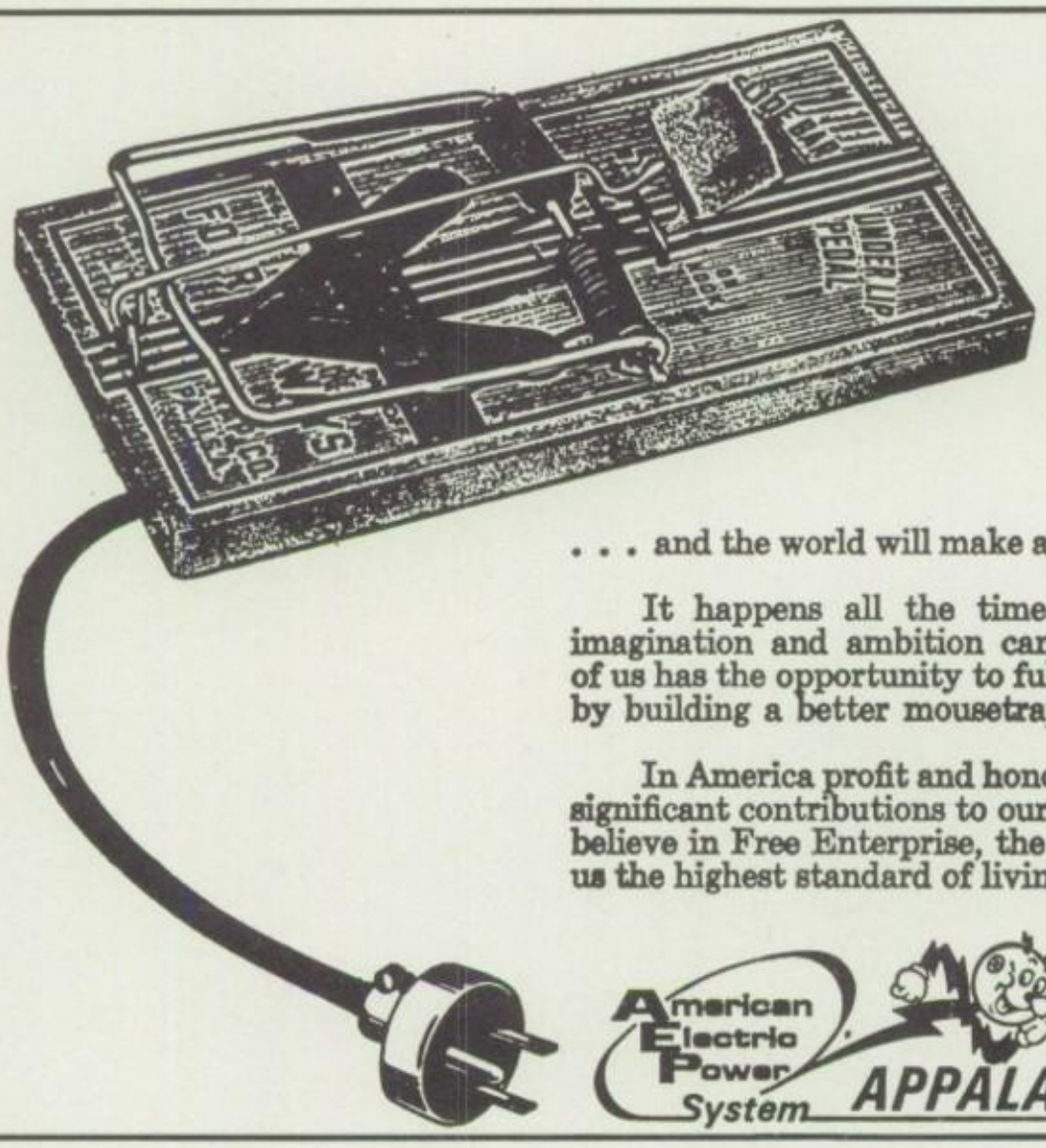

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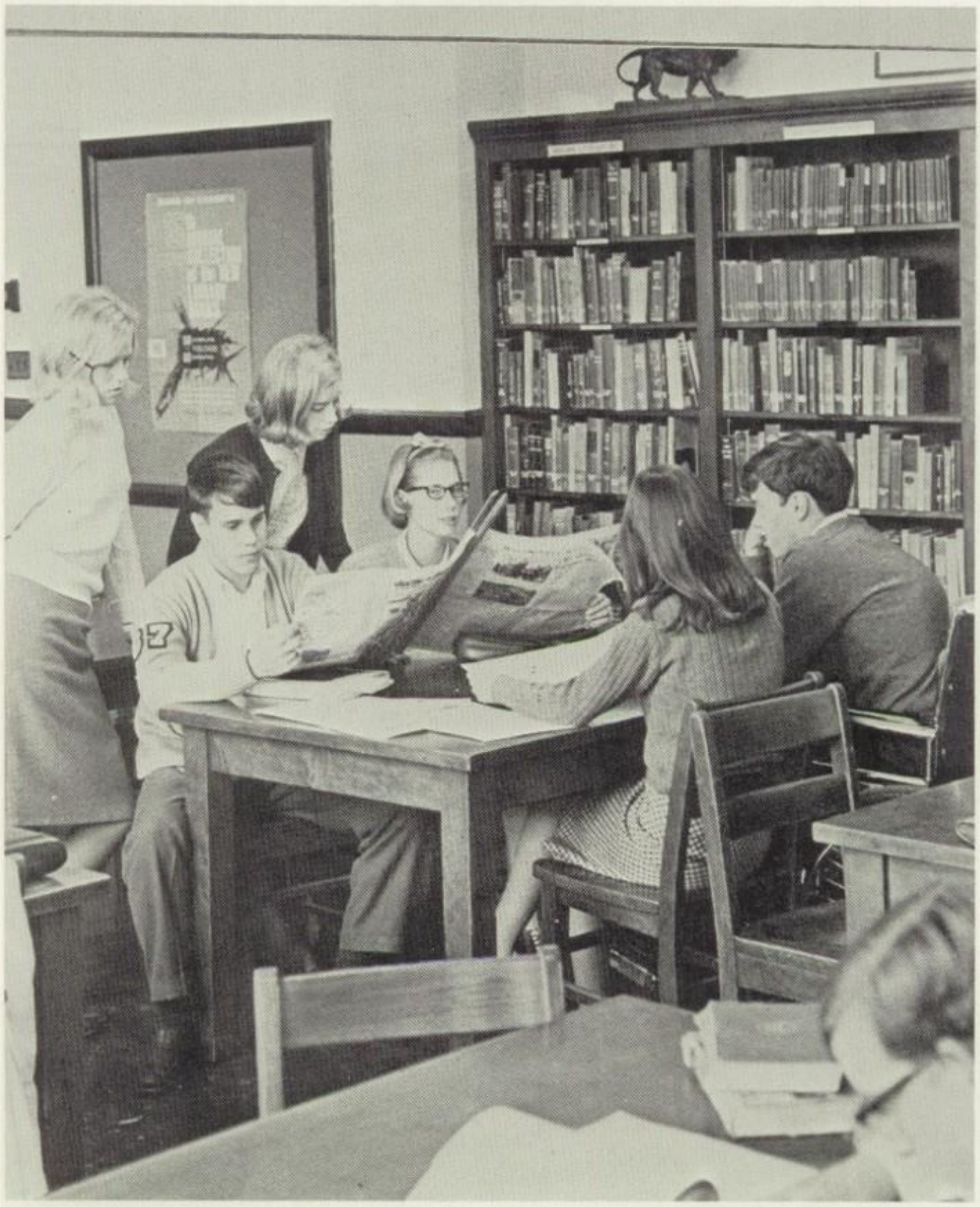

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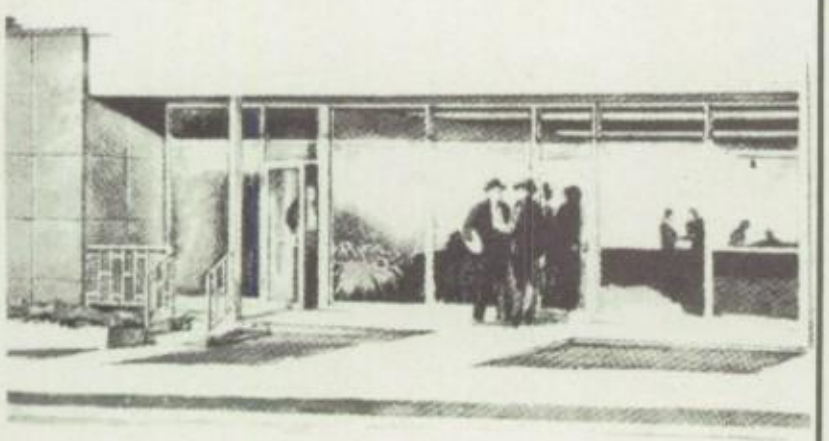

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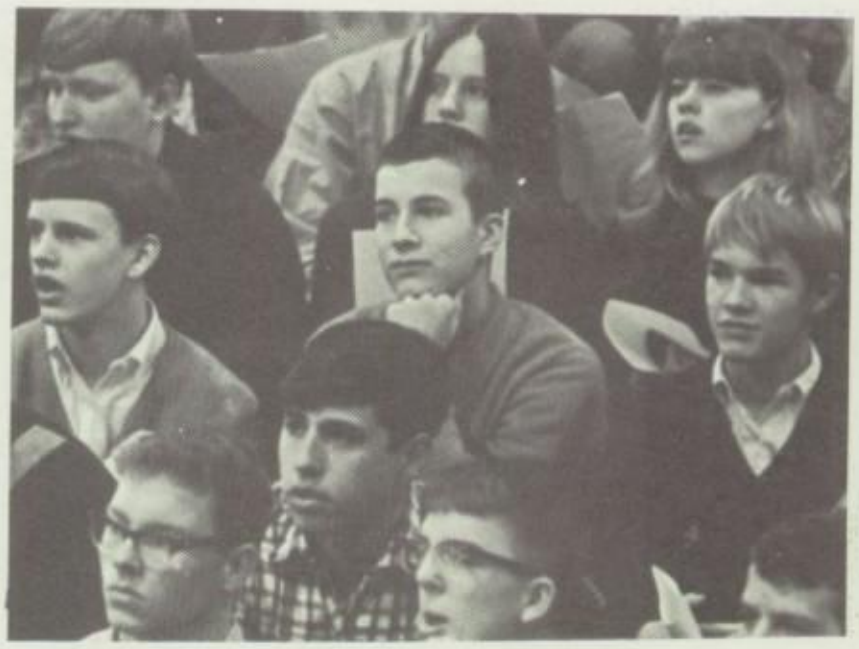

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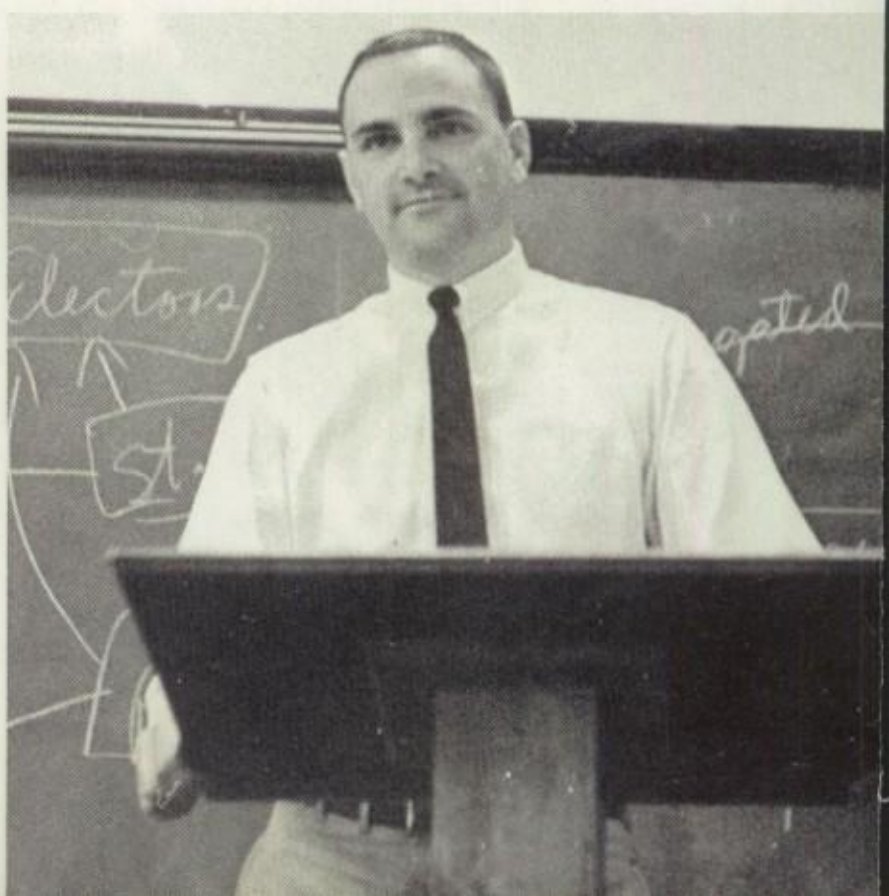
Epilogue

Perspective captures the moods of Mavahi. It presents each phase, every facet of life at Mavahi. Because each sees in a different perspective. every glance. every deep link into Mavahi illuminates something new, something different, something uniquely a part of the high school.

Physical growth, paralleled by the advantage of a progressive administration, easily fills a glance at Mavahi. But, this growth and progress is merely an outer characteristic; it is merely what an outsider sees upon looking in.

A part of the spirit and feeling of Mavahi is not felt by the things which make up Mavahi. Until he participates in some of the things in which Mavahi students participate, until he cheers the Bulldogs on to victory, until he reminisces with, he does not know even part of Mavahi.

This middle relationship does not, however, reveal the whole high school. It doesn't reveal the heart of Mavahi; it doesn't show the pattern of the students as a body, as individuals, against the high school. For it is only the students who ever establish a true picture of Mavahi. It is only they who ever know the feelings, who ever sense the presence of the things which make Mavahi what it is. Theirs is an inner knowledge; it is a knowledge of memories, of long days of hard work; of times which would be willingly repeated. Theirs is a world of traditions and ideals, a unique world which allows them to view Mavahi from a unique perspective.



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